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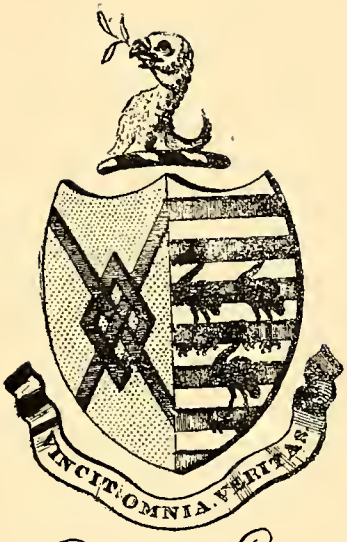

Richard Eaton

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HISTORY

GENEALOGICAL AND BIOGRAPHICAL

....OF THE....

EATON FAMILIES

....COMPILED BY....

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But read the words of Sallust—

"* * * Their ancestors have left all things which are in their power to leave them * * * the noble recollection of themselves."

TO
MY SISTER
ELIZABETH ELMIRA RICE KELLY

PREFACE

If I have succeeded in gathering up fragments containing information which otherwise would have been lost of the Eaton families—my labor will not have been in vain.

I do not suppose that I have avoided all mistakes; in a work of this kind it would not be strange of there should be inaccuracies. Town, county, and family records are the authorities which I have depended upon.

Tradition says that the Eatons were Britons. That when Caesar first invaded Britain 55 years before Christ, the Britains had no towns but dwelt in scattered huts. When they went out to battle they dyed their faces in order to terrify their enemies. In their religion they worshiped many Gods and most horrible were the sacrifices they practiced.

The Romans were a civilized people and had been so for many centuries and it was not until Caesar's Second Invasion that the Britons knew fear. For it was at this time that the Chief of the tribe which had subdued many of the neighboring tribes, and whose stronghold was a stockade near the modern St. Albans*, found his followers seeking the protection of Caesar.

Thus encouraged, Caesar dashed at his stockade, took it by storm. Through fear the great Chief Cassivelanus abandoned the struggle and Caesar returned to Gaul, leaving for nearly a century after his departure Britain to herself.

**Note*—At St. Albans are found records of the Eaton family.

The Cantuvellauni recovered the predominance which they had lost. Cunobelin, the original of Shakespere's Cymbeline, thought to be the grandson of Cassivelanus, had become their Chieftain. He had established his power over the Trinobantes as well as his own people, and had made Camulodunum the modern Colchester, his headquarters.

Traders began to flock over from Gaul bringing with them a knowledge of the arts and refinement of civilized life and so year after year civilization progressed. Cities sprang in numbers. Welsh legends told of Arthur's kingdom—and so on until Edward I had slain Llewelyn and the son of Edward First* born at Carnarvon was presented to the Welsh as Prince of Wales and the Britons declared under English rule.

The English ancestry of the Eaton families has been traced from Blanqui Thane, of Lochabar, A. D. 1000, through his son Fleance, who married Genta, Princess of North Wales, down to William Eaton, who married Jane Hussey, and died before 1584, leaving sons John, Nicholas and Peter.

John Eaton, of Dover, son of Nicholas, emigrated 1635.

William Eaton, of Staple, son of Peter, emigrated 1637.

John Eaton, with wife Anne and six children, emigrated before 1640.

Theophilus, son of Richard, emigrated 1637.

But it was in 1620, the little company of "Pilgrim Fathers" landed on the barren coast of Massachusetts; and Francis Eaton, carpenter from Bristol, the first of the Eaton family to come, signed the compact.

**Note*—Afterwards King of England (Edward II)

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*Deceased.

On July 25, 1882, was organized in Boston, Mass., the Eaton Family Association. Its objects are genealogical research and the cultivation of mutual acquaintance and friendship. All persons of the name and race of Eaton are eligible for membership. The association meets annually in August, usually in Tremont Temple, Boston.

Badges for the various branches of the family are white ribbon for the Plymouth Eatons, red for the Oldham branch*, yellow for the members of the Haverhill family, blue for the descendants of Jonas of Reading, pink for those of William of Reading.

Crest of the Eaton arms is the head of a lion. He is swallowing a cask or tun, a rebus on Eaton (eat tun). The more usual crest is a an eagle's head sable; in the mouth a sprig vert.

Burke gives both crests for Eaton or Eton.

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* Dedham Branch.

LINEAGE OF THE EATON FAMILIES

MOTTO

"Gogoniant I'r diwgd."

Success to the Industrious.

TREVADOCK, DUDLESTON

Llewelyn ap Griffri ap Cadwgan ap Meilyr ap Elidr ap Rees Sais, and so on to Tudur.

Trevor, Lord of—Ankaret, v and heir to Meredith ap Madock ap Howel, both the vaelors ap Griffith Maelor

Issue

Madoc—Ankaret v and heir to D.... ap Grownwy ap Ierwerth ap Howel ap Moreddig ap Sandde

Issue

Evan—Annest (4) v Sir Roger Pilston, Kt

Issue

Madock—Marg. v Ier. Ddu ap Edwyred Gam ap IerwerthVoel

Issue

James Eyton, Esq.—Gwenllian, v Cynvrig ap Rotpert

Isssue

John Eyton—Gwenhwyvan, v and heir to Enion ab Ithel ap Gwigeneu Vychan ap Gwrgeneu ap Madoc. Enion's mother was .....and heir to Madoc ap Elizau ap Ierwerth ap Owen Brogyntyn. Elizau's mother was Eva, co-heir to Madoc Gwenynwgh ap Owen Cyveihog

Issue

William Eyton—Lowry, v Dudur Vaugh, Esq., ap Gwilyn ap Griffith of Penrleyn. Her mother was v Robt. ap Ric'd ap Sir Roger Pilston

Issue

John Eyton (5)—Eliz., v and heir to Owen ap Griffith ap Owen ap Howel ap Madoc. Her mother was ....., v John ap Evan ap Einion, and so to Osborn

Issue

James Eyton—Margt., v and heir to Philip Bride ap Dd Bride ap Evan ap Dd. ap Lln. ap Evan ap David ap Llewelyn ap Cynwrig ap Rhiwellon. Her mother was Alson, v John Richd. ap Madoc ap Lln. ap Edwyred Gam; and her mother was Marrd., v Dd ap Madoc Lloyd ap Griffith ap Ierwerth Voel. Philip Bride's mother was Eve, v and heir to Griffith ap Llewelyn ap Griffith ap Lln. Vaugh, of Pentre Madoc, ap Gronwy ap Sir Roger Powys, ap Gronwy ap Tudur

William Eyton (1592), of Dudleston—Dorothy v James Eyton, of Eyton(6)

Issue

James Eyton (1592)

Maurice Eyton's children were **William** and **Ales,** and their mother was Eliz., v Maurice ap Edward ap John ap David, of Dudleston.

Heraldic Visitation of Wales vol. ii

He beareth for his Arms, 1st, Trevor's coat; 3nd, Elidr ap Rees Sais, *i. e.*, Ermine, a lion rampt;

Denbighshire Pedigrees vol ii p. 360

Edward Eyton sonne to Wm. Eton sonne to John Eton sonne to John Eton sonne to James Eaton sonne to Jevan ap Madog ap Llewelyn ap Griffri ap Kadwgan ap Meilyr ap Elidr ap Rees Sais, &c., to Lydyr Trefor.

Vide p. 357

Madog ap **Llewelyn** alias **Madog Eton**—Augharad, dr. and heire to David ap Gronwy

Issue

Jeuan Eton—Annes, v Sir Roger Pilston

Issue

Madog Eton (1)—Marvred v Ierweith ddy

Issue

James Eton (2)—Gwenllian, dr and heire to Kynfrig ap Rodpert

Issue

John Eton (3)—Gwenhwyvar v Einon ap Ithel

Issue

Elis Eton (4)—Angharad v Madog Pilston

Issue

John Eton—Elizabeth v Sir Hugh Kaiwley

Issue

John Eton—Annes v Elisse ap Griffydd ap Einon (6)

Issue

William Eton—Annes v William Williams (6) Roger, mort; Ric'd, mort; Owen; Elizabeth, ux. John Trefor; Jonet, ux.; David Lloid (7); Kathrin, ux. Hugh ap John; Gwenliwyvar, ux. Robert ap John

Edward Eton—Katherine, sole heire to John Wyn ap Howel. John; William; Mary, ux. Edward Eton

He beareth: 1, Elidr ap Rees Sais; 2, Llowarch ap Bran; 3, Griffith Maylor; 4, Riryd Vlayth; 5, Owen Brogyntin; 6, Madog ap Gwenwynwyn, viz., Ore a lion saliant Gules (8)

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1 Madog Eyton d 1331; buried at Gresford.

2 (This James Eyton is stated to be a son of Jeuan ap Madog ap Llewelyn and not his grandson).

3 From another of James Eton's sons, Wm. the Eytons of Bangor in Coed are descended.

4 John ap Elles Eyton greatly distinguished himself by his services on behalf of Henry VII at the battle of Bosworth, and rec'd from that monarch an extensive grant of lands near Rhiwabon, where there is a monument to his memory. His daughter Margaret married Gruffydd ap Nichols, and had issue, John Eyton, ancestor of the present John Wynne Eyton, Esq. of Luswood ap Llewelyn ap Cynwric ap Osbwrn Wyddel.

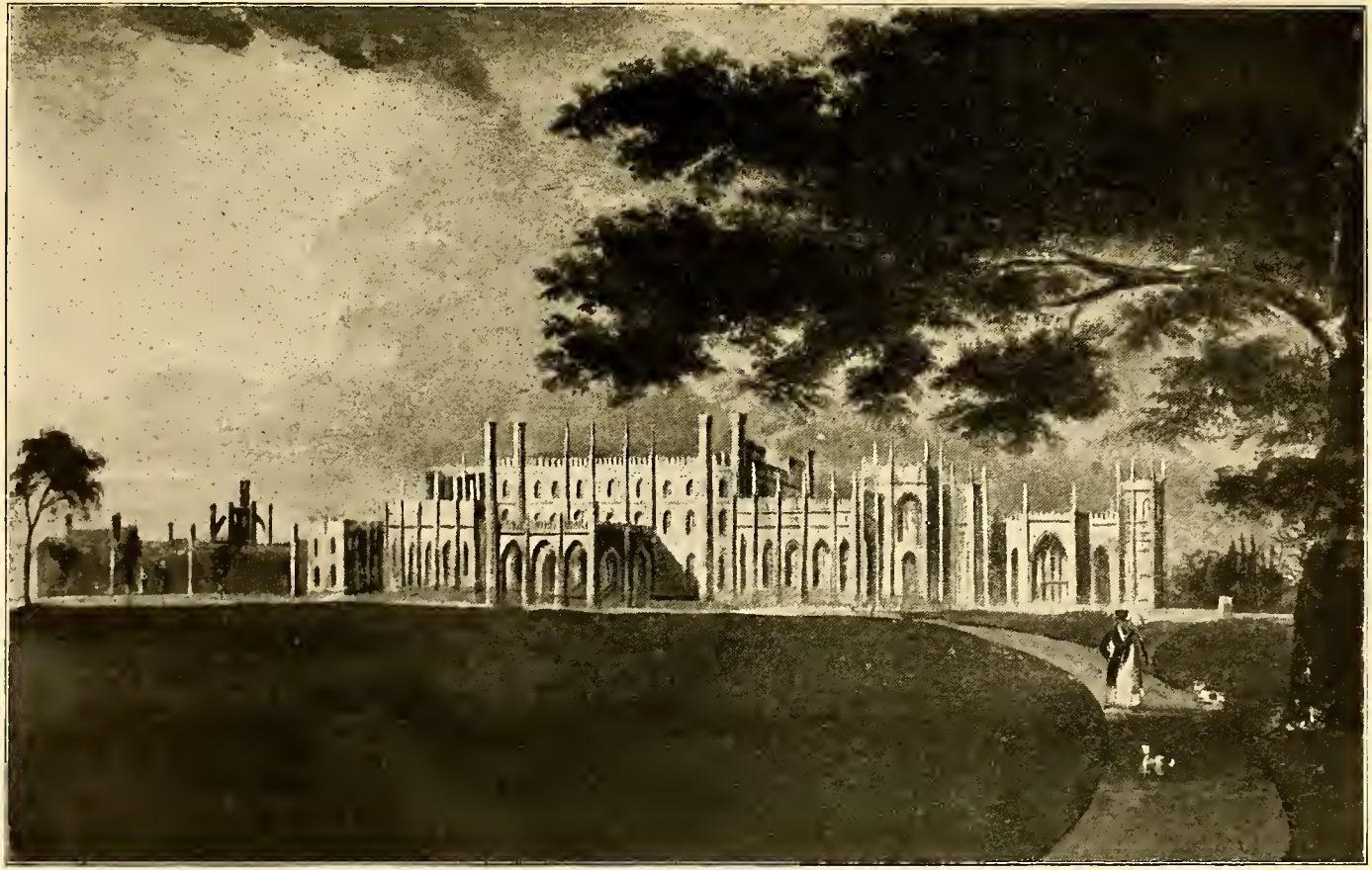
6 Some pedigrees here give another son named Rodger

7 Their daughter Catherine was married to John Sonili, Esq. (See "Y Maichwiail Sonili)

8 To this the Cae Ceyriog MS adds "but he retained no more than that of Elidir, Llowarch ab Bran, and Rird Flaidd and for a crest. a semidragon displayed Gules holding a sword in its right paw, and about his neck, down between his fore feet, and over his back a chain Argent. proper with a ring pendant. These arms were atchieved under the Seal of Office of Sir Gilbert Deathwick Knt. Garter King at Arms in the 19th year of the reign of Elizabeth of England, France, & Ireland, Queen Defender of the Faith A. D. 1577"

The above specified Arms are to be read in Lewis Dwnn's book and the name Edward Eytyn subscribed to the Arms and Pedigree in his own hand writing." See Dethick's Gifts, Vincent 162 p. 63 in the College Arms.)

Joan Eaton m **Ralph**, 2d son (Sir Thomas C. Grosvenor, Lord of Heelme) and became founder of the family of Grosvenor of Eaton, now represented by Robert, Marquis of Westminister.



EATON HALL

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Eaton Hall in Chester is the $12,000,000 estate of the Duke of Westminister, and one of the finest country places in England. This noble house traces its descent to a family which is stated to have flourished in Normandy for a century and a half before the Conquest, and obtained its surname from having held the high and powerful office in that principality of Le Grosvenor. (Collins Peerage). The founder of the English Grosvenors, Gilbert Le Grosvenor, came over in the train of the Conqueror. So far back as the reign of Richard II proof of the antiquity and distinction of the Grosvenors was given in the famous controvesy which then arose between Sir Richard Scrope and Sir Robert Grosvenor, as to the right to bear a particular coat of Arms. (See Sir Bernard Burke's Remininiscences.)

The line which interests the Eaton families is the marriage of **Joane** only dau and heiress of John Eaton, of Eton (now Eaton) Co., Chester, to Raufe Le **Grosvenor**, Lord Hulme, 25 Henry VI, second son of Sir Thomas Le Grosvenor, Lord of Hulme (living 10 Henry V) and Katherine, dau of Sir William Phesant, Knt.

Issue of

Raufe Le Grosvenor, Lord Hulme by **Joan,** dau of **John Eaton**

1 Robert of Eaton m Johan, dau Thomas Fitton of Gawsworth Co., Chester, who d. v. p. leaving

Robert, heir to his grandfather, who m Catherine, dau Sir William Norris of Speke Co., Lancaster.

Issue:

2d son **Richard Grosvenor** of Eaton s, his bro. Robt, and m 1st year of Henry VIII, Catherine, dau Richard Cotton of Ridware, Hampstall Co., Stafford.

Issue:

Sir **Thomas Grosvenor,** Knt. of Eaton, eldest son who s his father in 1542; m 20th King, Henry VIII, Maud, dau Sir William Poole Knt. of Pool Co., Chester and had issue.

Sir **Thomas Grosvenor** who s in 1549; m (1) Anne, dau Roger Bradshaigh of Haigh Co., Lancaster s by Richard Grosvenor of Eaton, who served the office of high-sheriff of Chester in 1602; m (2) Christian, dau Sir Richard Brooke, Knt. of Norton Co., Chester.

Issue:

Sir **Richard Grosvenor,** 1st Bart., Knt., created baronet Feb. 23, 1621 s his father in 1579. Sir Richard served as high sheriff for the Co. of Chester 22d year of James I; was mayor of the city of Chester and Knt. of the shore A. D., 1625; m Lettice, dau Sir Hugh Cholmondeley, as 1st wife and had

Sir **Richard,** 2d Bart. who s his father in 1645; m Sydney dau Sir Roger Mostyn, Knt.

Sir **Thomas Grosvenor** 3d Bart. who represented Chester Co. in parliament in the reign of Charles II, James II and William III; m Mary, only dau Alexander Davis of Ebury and by her acquired the London property. He was s by his eldest s Sir **Richard** 4th Bart. in 1700 who m Jane, dau Sir Edward Wyndham, Bart. This Sir Richard was grand-cup-bearer at the coronation of George II by presenting to his Majesty the first cup of wine after he had been crowned, and had the cup as his fee. He d 1732 s by his brother Sir **Thomas Grosvenor** 5th Bart. M. P. for Chester who d unm 1733; s by his brother Sir **Robert** as 6th Bart. P. M. for Chester who m Jane, only dau Thomas Warre; having issue Sir **Richard,** first Earl, elevated to the peerage as Baron Grosvenor of Eaton Co., palatine of Chester, April 8, 1761, and advanced to the dignities of Viscount Belgrave and Earl Grosvenor, July 5, 1784; m Henrietta, dau Henry Vernon of Hilton Park, Stafford Co.; issue

Robert, 1st Marquess of Westminister, b 1767; created Marquess of Westminister Sept. 13, 1831; m 1794, Eleanor dau 1st Earl of Wilton.

Issue:

Richard, 2d Marquess of Westminister, lord and custos rotulorum of Cheshire P. C., K. G., b 1796; m Elizabeth Mary, dau 1st Duke of Sutherland K. G., s by 2d son **Hugh Rich-**

ard Arthur Grosvenor, Marquess of Westminister, Earl Grosvenor, Viscount Belgrave, Baron Grosvenor of Eaton in the county palatine of Chester, and a baronet; Lord Lieut. of Cheshire; Capt. Cheshire imp yeo, late Lieut royal horse guards, and A. D. C. to Viscount Milner when Gov. of Cape of Good Hope; served in South African war 1899-1900 as A. D. C. to F. M. Lord Roberts; b Mar. 19, 1879; s his grandfather as 2d duke 1899; m Feb. 16, 1901, Constance Edwina, younger dau of Col. William Cornwallis-West of Ruthin Castle, Denbigh Co.

Issue:

Edward George Hugh Earl Grosvenor (to whom the King stood sponsor) b Nov. 16, 1904.

Eyton Hall was the seat of the family. The earliest known ancestor was William Eaton of Dover, who d about 1584.

In regard the name, it is traditionary that it was once Benito, pronounced Beeneto, and in time became Ben Eaton, later Etyon and Eaton.

Stone cut memorials are to be seen in the church-yard at St. Mary the Virgin of Dover.

Eaton, Family Name of Baron Chelesmore

Henry William Eaton, eldest son of **H. Eaton,** Esq; extensively connected with silk trade; sat as M. P. for Coventry (C) 1865-30 and 1881-7. When he was created Baron Cheylesmore of Chelesmore, Coventry Co.. Warwick; m in 1839, Charlotte Gorham

(who d 1877) dau of Thomas Leader Harman, Esq of New Orleans; d 1891 s by son **William Merton Eaton** 2d Baron.

Issue;

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3 2 **William Merton** b Jan. 15, 1843

4 3 Hon. **Herbert Francis** b Jan. 25, 1848; m Elizabeth French

5 4 **Charlotte Harman** m 1879, Lord **George Murray Pratt,** son of the Marquess Camden

6 5 Hon. **Frances Louise**

3 2 **William Merton Eaton,** 2d Baron, b Jan. 15, 1891 is a D. L. for Warwickshire; unsuccessfully contested Macclesfield, (C) 1868. 1874-1880

Arms—Erminois, a frette azure two flauches of the last, each charged with a wing erect argent Crest. A lion's head erased argent, devouring a tun or gorged with a double chain gold, suspended there from an escutcheon azure charged with a cross couped also or.

Supporters—Dexter, a stag; sinister, a lion; both argent, each gorged with a collar flory counter—floury, and charged on the shoulder with a frette azure.

4 3 Hon. **Herbert Francis Eaton,** b Jan. 25, 1848; Maj. Gen. in the Army, formerly Col. Comdg. Grienadier Guards; unsuccessfully contested Coventry (C) 1887. Appointed a member of South African Compensation Committee, 1901, a Knight of Grace of Order of St. John of Jerusalem in England;

COL. THE HON. HERBERT FRANCIS EATON
—From Vanity Fair

m July 14, 1892, Elizabeth, dau of Francis Ormond French, Esq., of New York.

Issue:

7 1 **Frances Ormond Henry** b 1893
8 2 **Herbert Edward** b 1895

Hon. Henry William Eaton, M. P.

It has long been the boast of the governing classes of England that they admit into their circle not only those men who have been born and bred in the traditions of rule, but also those who can succeed in showing in other departments of life that they have talent for it. Some such fail and fall into insignificance, while others show a remarkable readiness to assimilate themsleves to those whose task they share, and a creditable aptitude for the mysteries of Statecraft and the social arts. Party and parties are excellent schools, but it is not all the scholars who are capable of receiving their teaching, and even of those many are arrested in their career by too great a rigidity of principle or too little plasticity of character.

Mr. Eaton has avoided all the obstacles which lie in such a road with a skill which has procured his acceptance as one worthy, if not of a direct hold upon the reins of power, at least of a voice in the halts and the advances which the car of the State shall make, and in the great chorus of London Society. Of commerce he is an especial representative, for by shrewdness and conduct he has raised himself to the position of the first trader in

HON. HENRY WILLIAM EATON, M. P.
—*Statesman No. 95 from Vanity Fair.*

silk that we possess, and as such has fitly sat in the House of Commons for the last six years as Member for Coventry. Possessed of a large fortune and a generous disposition, he is a liberal patron of the arts, and will not hesitate, should the fancy take him, to buy the best picture, or even the best club of the day. In politics he has disarmed envy by a notable talent of silence, and has propitiated his leaders by a faithful adhesion to that Conservative party which has had the advantage of gaining his adhesion. In social life he is accepted as the most smartly dressed of all Members of Parliament, and as one of those most appreciative of the most delicate social distinctions.

Henry William Eaton, who made money in the silk trade, helped to manage Insurance Companies and to legislate at the bidding of Coventry. He also dabbled in Geography and Horticulture, became the first Lord Cheylesmore in the fiftieth year of his Queen's reign, and had three sons; of whom the third, born nearly four-and-forty years ago, and named Herbert Francis, went to Eton to be re-named "Cheeky Eaton." At twenty he joined the Grenadiers, and, going to Dublin, was by his brother officers called "Brown"—a name by which he has been known ever since. A good soldier, an industrious fellow, and quite enthusiastic in all that he does, he attained his Colonelcy and became a Peer's son in the same year; and he is now in command of that 2nd Battalion of the Grenadier

Guards which he has just brought back from a well-deserved holiday in Bermuda. Vanity Fair

He is a good all-round sportsman who can drive a team well; but though a fair shot, he is sometimes a little too eager to get birds. He has thrown himself heart and soul into most things connected with the Brigade; and the Boat Club and Racing Club would miss him as much as he would be missed from an Ascot luncheon. He has commanded the N. R. A. camp at Wimbledon and Bisley for seven years; yet he has found time to start and successfully edit *The Brigade of Guards Magazine*. He is a very good and a very popular Colonel.

He had a narrow escape from degenerating into a politician four years ago, when he was only saved from becoming a Tory Member of Parliament by sixteen gallant Coventry voters.

Eaton of Tolethorp Hall, Co. Rutland

Arms—Quarterly: 1st and 3d, or a fret azue; 2nd and 3rd or a bend azure between three lions heads, gules.

Crest—A lion or, bearing a bow proper.

Daniel Eaton of Deen Co., Northampton (elder surviving son of **Daniel Eaton** of Deen, by Elizabeth Sanderson his wife; brother of Venble. Stephen Eaton, Rector of St. Ann's Soho, London, and Archdeacon of Middlesex); b May 4, 1730; bapt at Deene July 10, 1732; d Dec. 8,; bur at Deene Dec. 11, 1789. Will dated Nov. 4, 1781; proved (P. C. C.,

the relict, and Stephen Eaton, the brother, the Exors.)

Issue:

2 1 **Elizabeth Eaton** b at Deene May 15, bapt there July 30, 1778; d at Barnack Co., Northampton, June 9, bur at Deene June 14, 1842.

3 2 **Stephen Eaton** of Ketton Hall, Co. Rutland; b at Deene Mar. 30, bapt there May 10, 1780; d at Ketton Hall, aged 54, Sept. 25, bur at Ketton Sept. 30, 1834. Will dated Aug. 14, 1834, with 4 codicils dated respectively Oct. 16, 1831; Feb. 20, 1832; and Mar. 19. 1833. Proved (P. C. C., 632) Teignmouth Nov. 27, 1834, by Charoltte Ann Eaton, the relict, and William Clark, M. D., two of the Exors named in 3d codicile; m Charlotte Anne, 2d dau and coheir of George Waldie of Hendersyde Park, Co. Roxburgh, and the Fourth House, New-Castle-on-Tyne, Co. Northumberland, by another wife, eldest dau of Jonathan Ormston of New-Castle-on-Tyne; b Sept. 28, 1733; m at Hendersyde Park, Aug. 14, 1822; d in London April 28; bur at Ketton May 2, 1859. Will dated Feb. 25, 1859; proved (Prin. Reg. 350.59.) Jan. 10, 1859, by Charles Ormson Eaton of Tixover Hall, Co. Rutland the s and Charlotte Eaton, the dau Exors.

Issue:

4 1 **Charlotte Eaton** b at Ketton Hall, Dec. 1; baptism registered at Ketton; d at Torquay, Co. Devon, April 16, bur in the cemetery there April 19, 1876. Will dated

July 7, 1873, with codicil dated Feb. 13, 1875; proved (Prin. Reg. 563, 76) July 15, 1876, by Charles O. Eaton of Tolethorpe Hall, Co. Rutland, the brother, John Leach of Ivy Towers, Co. Pembroke, Robt. Wills of Plas Bwl, Flint Co.. and the Rev. Paul Bush of Duloe Rectory, Co. Cornwall, the Exors.

5 2 **Charles Ormston Eaton** of Tolethrope Hall, Co. Rutland; b at Ketton, Feb. 11, 1827; educated at Harrow and Trinity College, Cambridge, B. A. 1849, M. A. 1852; J. P. for counties of Rutland, Northampton and Liberty of Peterborough, High Sheriff for Co. Rutland, 1864, formerly Capt. Royal North Lincolnshire militia; m Elizabeth Jane, 2d dau of Robert Hedley of Ledbrook, Co. Somerset, and of Long Benton, Co. Northumberland, by Jane Elizabeth his wife, dau of John Graham-Clarke of New-Castle-on-Tyne, and of Sutton, Co. York; b at Florence, Italy, Sept. 24, 1834, and bapt there; m at West Monckton, Co. Somerset, Sept. 9, 1858.

Issue:

8 1 **Stephen Ormston Eaton** b at Tixover Hall, Co. Rutland; bapt at Tixover, Oct. 31, 1850; formerly Lieut. King's Royal Rifle Corps (60 Rifles); m Mary Isabella Emma, only child and heiress of Lord Edward Thynne M. P., by his 2nd wife, Cecilia Anne Mary, dau of Charles Arthur, Gov. of the 1st Life Guards; b June 22, 1866; m at Byfleet, Co. Surry, Nov. 6, 1890.

Issue:

14 1 **Charles Edward Thynne** b at 39 Chester Terrace, Regents Park, London, Dec. 21, 1891

9 2 **Mary Ann Charlotte** b 18 Chas. St. Berkeley Sq., London, Mar 15, bapt. at All Saints, Margaret St., London, April 13, 1862

10 3 **Hubert Francis Joseph** of Ketton Grange, Co. Rutland; b 27 (now 46) Park St., Grosvenor Square, London, Jan. 19, bapt there privately Jan. 21, 1864; baptism registered at the church of the Assumption, Warwick St., London; of Trinity Coll., Cambridge, B. A. 1885; M. A, 1888, J. P. for Co. Northampton; m 1894, Evelyn Mary, only dau of George Augustus Campbell of Brackley, Co, Northampton, by Hon. Alice Louise, his wife, eldest dau of Percy, 8th Viscount Harrington, b Nov. 29, 1874 and bapt at Evenley Co. Northampton; m at St. Mary's, Chelsea London, Nov. 29, 1894.

Issue:

15 1 **George Hubert** b Sept. 2, 1895; bapt at Ketton Hall, Co. Rutland

16 2 **Sybil Evelyn** b Feb. 17, 1897 and bapt at Ketton

11 4 Rev. **Robert Ormston** b at St. Martin's Stamford Co., Lincoln, Sept. 12, bapt at St. Augustine, Stamford, Sept. 14, 1866; Priest of the Church of Rome.

12 5 **Georgianna Elizabeth Mary** b at 4 Portland Place, London, May 12, bapt at St. Charles, Ogle St., London, May 14, 1868.

13 6 **Charles Wilfred** b at Cadogan Place, London, Oct. 12; bapt at St. Mary's, Chelsea Nov. 13, 1872

6 3 **John Richard** b at Ketton Hall, Co. Rutland, July 7; bapt at Ketton, Aug. 17, 1828; d at Carlsbad, Bohemia, April 5, 1892 and bur there. Will dated May 13, 1878; proved (Prin. Reg. 428, 92) April 30, 1892, by Joseph de Griez LL. D., and John Henry Taxton, the Exors.

7 4 **Georgianna Elizabeth** b at Ketton Hall, Sept. 27, 1830; bapt at Ketton, Jan. 1, 1831; m at Rome, Jan. 10, 1855, Richard Westbrook **Lamb** of West Denton, Co. Northumberland (s of Joseph Lamb of West Denton and Temon Co. Cumberland, J. P. and D. L., by Amelia Mary his wife, dau of Joseph Westbrook Michael, of Stamford, Co. Lincoln); Aug. 11, 1826; J. P. and D. L. for Co. Northumberland; d April 9; bur in Kensal Green Catholic Cemetery, London, April 14, 1895. She d at Nice, aged 37, Mar. 7, 1868 and was bur there.

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John Eaton, divine, b in Kent in or about 1575; educated at Trinity College, Oxford, B. A. 1595; M. A. 1603; after several curacies including St. Catherine, Coleman, St. London he was presented with the vicarage of Wickham Market, Suffolk, being accounted by all the neighboring ministers a grand Antinomian if not one of the founders of the sect so called. Though undoubtedly much of a fanatic, he made an excellent vicar; in a few

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years the parish was generally reformed insomuch that most of the children of twelve years old were able to give a good account of their knowledge in the grounds of religion. Later he was imprisoned for heterodox preaching. None of his writings were allowed to be published during his life time. After his death appeared "The Discovery of the most Dangerous Dead Truth."

Brook's Puritans 466

PART I

DESCENDANTS OF FRANCIS EATON

Francis Eaton, carpenter, came in the Mayflower; signed the Compact; r at Plymouth from 1633; wife, Sarah, came with him, with child Samuel, an infant; Rachel, b before 1627; Benjamin, apprenticed 11th Feb. 1635, for 14 yrs., including 2 yrs. school to Bridget Fuller, widow; Samuel apprenticed for 7 yrs. Aug. 13, 1636, to John Cooke, jr. His wife Sarah d and he m (2) . . . . . ; m (3) Christian Penn. He d and admin. was gr. to Thomas Preence and John Done, Nov. 25, 1633. (Reg. IV. 34 and Col. Reg.)

Pope's Pioneers of Mass. pp. 150-1

Francis Eaton embarked on the Speedwell from Delfshaven. He is said to have been a carpenter there. (Goodwin, Pilgrim Republic p. 32).

Francis Eaton sailed in the historic Mayflower Sept. 6, 1620, under the land division of 1623. His appointment as one of the May flower passesgers fell on the north side of the town with Edward Winslow, John Alden, and Captain Myles Standish.

The Mayflower, her log, p. 21
List of the Leyden Pilgrims

Note—Christopher Cary of the city of Bristol, parish of St. Stephens, in his will speaks of a lodge in the Parish of St. Phillips as occupied by Francis Eaton, house carpenter. (This will was made in 1615—proved 1625)

Genealogical Gleanings Eng., iii 1053

Mayflower Descendants v. 496

Arber's Story of the Pilgrim Fathers p 362, 5

Mayflower Descendants i. 157

Winsor's History of Duxbury p 257

New Eng. Gen. Reg. p 53

Plymouth Colony Records, p 313

Ramsey's New Eng. Hist. and Gen. Reg. i p 53

The name of Francis Eaton is among those of **"The Purchasers of Dartmouth 1660."**

Francis Eaton, with his wife Sarah came in the Mayflower, bringing their infant son Samuel Eaton, then a suckling child. His wife d in the first sickness at Plymouth in the Spring of 1621. He m (2). (His 2nd wife he m in Plymouth and was probably Governor Carver's maid servant.) His 2nd wife d and he m (3) at Plymouth, in 1624-5, Christian Penn, who d at Marlborough about 1684. (She m (2) Francis Billington) By his third wife, Christian, he had three children.

He d between 4 and 18 Nov. 1633, and Admin. was gr. to Thomas Preence and John Done, Nov. 25, 1633.(Reg. iv. 34 and Col.Reg.)

Issue by 1st wife:

2 1 **Samuel** b in England 1620; m Mar. 20, 1647, Elizabeth who d in 1661. He m (2) at Plymouth, Jan. 20, 1661, Martha Billington who d after Nov. 8, 1684.

3 2 **Elizabeth**

4 3

Issue by 3d wife:

5 4 **Rachel** b before 1627; m May 7, 1646, Joseph **Ramsen**

6 5 **Benjamin** b 1618; m (1) Sarah Hoskins; m (2) Mary Sturtivant, July 7, 1726

7 6 **Christopher**

Note—"Francis Eaton had three children by his 3rd wife. One of them m and hath a child and the others are living but one of them is an Ideote. He d about 16 years ago."

Division of Cattle in 1627

Howard's Miscellanea Genealogica et Heraldica p 153

The tenth lot fell to ffrancis Eaton & those Joyned with him his wife
2 Christian Eaton
3 Samuel
4 Rachell

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(To this lott ffell an heyfer of the last year called the white belyd heyfer & two shee goates.)

New Eng. Hist. and Gen. Reg. iv 34

An inventory of the goods & Chattles of ffr Eaton Carpenter of Plymouth as it was taken by James Hurst ffrances Cooke & Phineas Prat the 8th of Nov. & presented in Court upon Oath the 25th of the same

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An 9 . Regni Dom, wri Carol &c—,

Imp'r one Cow	20	00	00
It one Cow calfe	12	00	00
It 2 young barrowe hoggs	01	00	00
It ffity bushels of corne	12	0	0
It one coach	01		
It 1 Cloake	01	10	00
It 1 balcke sute of cloathes	01	00	00
It 1 white hatt	00	08	00
It 1 black hatt	00	04	00
It 1 doublet	00	05	00
1 "	00	12	00
1 cushen	00	01	00
4 perter plates	00	12	00
1 cheese presse	00	01	00
1 chest	00	08	00
1 box	00	02	00

1 Toole box	00 02 06
1 table	00 15 00
1 Cheese	00 13 00
1 old bedsteed & fforme	00 02 00

Second Generation

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2 1 **Samuel Eaton** of Duxbury and Middleboro'*, son of **Francis Eaton,** the Pilgrim Father, was b in England in 1620. He m Mar. 20, 1647, Elizabeth.....who d in 1661; the same year he m (2) at Plymouth, Martha Billington who d after Nov. 8, 1684. He d at Middleboro' 1634. Martha (Billington) Eaton m (2) in 1677, Robert **Crossman** of Laurton.

Issue:

8 1 **Francis** b 1648
9 2 **John** b 1650
10 3 **Samuel** b 1652; d 1652
11 4 **Elizabeth** b 1653
12 5 **Samuel** b 1656; m Elizabeth, dau Rev. Samuel Fuller, May 24, 1694

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Issue by 2d wife;

13 6 **Mercy** m Samuel **Fuller**
14 7 **Sarah** m Philip **Bumpus**

The inventory of Samuel Eaton 2 (Francis 1) **and the settlement of his estate.**

Winson's Hist. of Duxbury p 257

Transcribed from the Original Records By George Ernest Bowman.

Plymouth Colony Wills and Inventories, iv 83

An inventory of the estate of **Samuel Eaton** of Middlebery Late Deceased exhibited to the Court held att Plymouth the 29th of October 1684.

**Note*—Samuel Eaton bound himself an apprentice to John Cook in 1636 for 7 years. He bought land of Love Brewster and sold it in 1663 to Josiah Standish; and removed to Middleboro, and d intestate 1684.

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	£	s	d
Item 3 Cowes	06	00	00
Item a two yeer old heifer	01	10	00
Item a yeer old heifer	01	00	00
Item 2 Colts	01	00	00
Item a Mare	01	00	00
Item a Mare	02	00	00
Item a horse	01	10	00
Item a swine	02	02	00
Item a prte in a Grindstone	00	03	00
Item a Carte and wheels and a yoke	01	00	00
Item a plow takeling axes & hoes a spade 2 sickles	01	00	00
Item wheat and rye and fflax and tobacco	02	03	00
Item Indian corn upon the ground	05	00	00
Item a Canoo	00	05	00
Item Cotton woole and sheeps woole	01	04	00
Item Clothes and Armes	03	11	00
Item bedding	03	00	00
Item bookes	00	08	00
Item potts & tramell and a tonges a bridle & a saddle	02	02	00
Item old lumber	00	10	00
Item house and land Granted by the Town of Middlebery prised att	07	00	00
The whole is	37	11	00

prised by us **John Allin**
Nathaniel Warren

The Debts Due from the estate to	£	s	d
marchant lake of Boston	04	00	00
For work of his sonnes	02	10	00
Smale Debts	02	10	00

For the settling of the estate of Samuell Eaton of Middlebury, Deceased this Court orders that the eldest shall have the house and Land that was Graunted to the said Eaton by the Town of Middlebery after his Mothers Decease; the daughter provided for by her Grandfather; and to have ten shilling att Mariage or when shee is of age the which first happens; and the children of the first wife to have sums of twenty shillings a peece & such of them as are dead the same to be payed amongst theire Children each to have theire prte att age or Marriage which first happen; and the Widow to have the remainder for her releiffe;

5 4 **Rachel Eaton,** (dau of Francis 1) b before 1627; m Joseph **Ramsden**, Mar. 2, 1645. She d in , when he m (2)..... Issue of Rachell (Eaton) Ramsden. Mayflower Descendants viii 18

Daniel Ramsden (Ramsdell)

6 5 **Benjamin Edson,*** (son of Francis by 3rd wife) b 1628; m (1) Dec. 4, 1660, Sarah, b Sept. 16, 1636, dau of William and Ann (Hinde) Hoskins. and lived in Duxbury; m (2) Mary Sturtivant, July 7, 1726.

Issue:

15 1 **William** b 1661; d July 1690-1.

**Note*—Aged Benjamin Eaton, Deceast Janewary 16th 1711-12.

Will of William Eaton

I being called forth to go against the ffrench I give 1 Cow and Calfe to my ffather and

mother 2 all debts I Give them But they must Gather them.

Elekanah Cushman and Martha his wife made Oath to the above Will, Mar. 18, 1690-1 (83). The inventory of said estate was presented by Benjamin Eaton, father of the said William Eaton, Mar. 28, 1690-1

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16 2 **Benjamin,** jr., b 1664; m (1) Mary Coombs of Plymouth; m (2) Susanna Eaton, former wife of Lazarus Beal; she d April 13, 1739, aged 70. (rem to Yarmouth, Me.)

17 3 **Rebecca** m Joseph **Rickard**

18 4 **Ebenezer** m Harriet (or Hannah) Rickard in 1701.

19 5 **Sarah**

7 6 **Christopher Eaton,** son of Francis Eaton, was in Plymouth in 1650. He is found to have gone to Pennsylvania. Christopher Eaton requests the Grant of a Parcell of the land Claimed by Green and M. V. Bebbern, N. C. County. I find no record of his marriage.

8 1 **Francis Eaton,** son of (**2** 1) b 1648; m .....

Issue:

20 1 **Francis** m Frances Alden

20 2 **Jabez** m Experience Wade 4(10)63, Dorchester, Mass.

Third Generation

12 5 **Samuel Eajhten (Eaton),** son of (**2** 1) b 1656; m Elizabeth, dau Rev. Samuel Fuller, May 24, 1694. Mayflower Descendants, ii. 42, 159

Issue:

21 1 **Mercy** b Dec. 6, 1695, and **Samuel** a twin

22 2 **Kezia** b May 16, 1700; d Feb. 7, 1710

23 3 **Elesabeth** b July 26, 1701

24 4 **Barnabas** b April 12, 1703; m Mehitable....; m (2) Elizabeth Clemons (Clemens).

16 2 **Benjamin Eaton,** Jr., son of (**6** 5) b 1664; m Mary Coombs, Dec. 18, 1689; she was of Plymouth. His 2d wife was Susanna Beal Eaton former wife of Lazarus Beal and last of Benjamin Eaton, departed this life April ye 13, 1739; he d April 13, 1739, aged 70 years. Mayflower Descendants, ii. 78, 236

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Issue:

25 1 **Francis** b 1690; m Thankful Alden

26 2 **William** b June 1, 1691; m.....

27 3 **Hannah** b Feb. 10, 1692; m Benjamin **Briant** July 31, 1712.

28 4 **Jabez** b Feb. 8, 1693; d May 19, 1724

29 5 **Sarah** b Oct. 20, 1695; m Benjamin **Cushman** Jan. 8, 1712.

30 6 **John** b Oct. 6, 1697;m Elizabeth Fuller.

31 7 **Benjamin** b 1698; d May 3, 1751; m Mercy.....

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32 8 **Mary** m Zachariah **Soule**
33 9 **Elizabeth** m Cornelius **Sturtivant**
34 10 **Elisha** b 1701; m Mrs. Catherine (Belcher) Clough
35 11 **David** b 1698; m Deborah Fuller; d July 8, 1759.

Inscription in Stoneham Cemetery
In
Memory of
Mrs. Anna Eaton, who d Nov. 9, 1779,
aged 81 b 1693
Mr. Zenas Eaton, Dorchester
d 14 June 1776

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18 4 **Ebenezer Eaton,** son of (**6** 5) b ; m in 1701, Hannah Rickard. He was a housewright

Issue:

36 1 **Ebenezer** jr., b 1702
37 2 **Benjamin** b 1704; m Jane Eaton June 18, 1747
38 3 **Mercy** b 1706
39 4 **Elisha** b 1708; m
40 5 **Gideon** b 1712; d 1718
41 6 **Joanna** b 1716, and **Hannah** who m John **Pendree,** Mar. 1715

Longfellow's Courtship of Miles Standish

20 1 **Francis Eaton,** son of (**8** 1) m 1670, Frances Alden, granddaughter of John Alden and Priscilla (Mullins) Alden.

Issue:

42 1 **Jabez**
43 2 **Frances**
44 3 **John**
45 4 **Priscilla**

24 4 **Barnabas Eaton,** son of (**12** 5) b April 12, 1703; m (1) Mehitable. . . ; (2) Elizabeth Clemons (both were of Middleboro' in ye Co. of Plymouth); m by Benjamin White, Justice of Peace, Feb. 21, 1743. Genealogical Advertiser ii 29

Issue:

46 1 **Hannah** b 1732

47 2 **Samuel** b 1734; m Patience Tinkham

48 3 **Mary** b 1735

49 4 **Sarah** b 1737; m George **Middletown**

50 5 **Seth** b 1739

Issue by 2nd wife:

51 6 **Lot** b 1744; m Martha Cobb

52 7 **Mehitable** b 1747; m John **Shoemaker.**

53 8 **Elizabeth** b 1749; d Jan. 13, 1808

54 9 **Ziba** b 1750; m Ruth Leonard

55 10 **Nathan** b 1753; m Margaret. . . . . .

56 11 **Wealthy** b 1755

57 12 **Keziah** b 1756-7

58 13 **Meribah** b 1760

25 1 **Francis Eaton,** son of (**16** 2) b 1690; m (1) Thankful Alden, dau of David Alden of Middleboro', after Lawful Publication, Dec. 14, 1727 (m by Peter Thatcher). Mayflower Descendants v 39 vi 111 iii 128

Thankful Alden,* dau of David Alden,

**Note*—Thankful Alden is also given as the dau of John Alden of Bridgewater, and his wife Hannah, dau of Capt. Ebenezer White of Weymouth, who was b 1701; d Oct. 29, 1732. Alden Memorial 17

was granddaughter of John Alden and Priscilla (Mullins) Alden. (See Longfellow's Courtship of Miles Standish). She d Oct. 29, 1732, when he m (2) Lydia, dau of John Fuller, June 12, 1733.

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Issue:

59 1 **Joseph** b Nov. 26, 1728; m Hannah Crossman.

60 2 **David**

61 3 **Jabez** b 1731; m Elizabeth Williams

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Issue by 2d wife b in Marlborough, Mas.

62 4 **Sylvanus** b 1734; m Deborah Caswell

63 5 **Thankful** b 1735; m Josiah **Coggswell**

64 6 **John** b 1737; m Patience Shelly

65 7 **Mary** b 1739; d 1739

66 8 **Elijah** b 1740; m Sarah Shaw

67 9 **Benjamin** b 1742

68 10 **Susanna** b 1743

69 11 **Francis** b ; m Frances Alden

26 2 **William Eaton,** son of (**16** 2) b June 1, 1691; m.....

Issue:

70 1 **William** b 1716

71 2 **Joseph** b

72 3 **David** b

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30 6 **John Eaton,** son of (**16** 2) b Oct. 6, 1697; m Elizabeth Fuller of Middlesex after lawful publication and consent of parents, July ult, 1729. They were m by P. Thatcher.

Issue:

73 1 **Susannah**

74 2 **Benjamn** b 1730
75 3 **Mary** m Ezekiel **Carr**
76 4 **Elijah** b
77 5 **John** b

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31 7 **Benjamin Eaton,** son of (**16** 2) b 1698; d May 3, 1751, aged 55 years; buried at Kingston, Mass. m (1) Marcy....b 1706, who d Aug. 2, 1741, aged 35 years. m (2) Mary (Tilson) Tinkham of Belmouth, Oct 28, 1746.

Records from Burial Ground at Kingston, Mass.

Issue:

78 1 **Mary** b May 5, 1726; d 1726 aged 8 weeks and 3 days; and **79 Ruth** a twin of Mary.

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80 2 **Susannah** b 1727
81 3 **Jabesh** b 1728; d 1728
82 4 **Noah** b 1734
83 5 **Mary** b 1735; d 1735
84 6 **Seth** b 1738
85 7 **James** b 1739
86 8 **Benjamin** b 1740; d 1740

Issue by 2d wife:

87 9 **Benjamin** b ; m Hannah Holms in 1771

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35 1 1**David Eaton,** son of (**16** 2) b 1708, was of Kingston, Mass; m Deborah Fuller of Kingston, April 19, 1744; d July 8, 1759, aged 51 years. His widow m (2) Ebenezer Fuller of Halifax, April 7, 1768, and d July 25, 1809, aged 81.

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Issue:

87 1 **Jabez** b Aug. 2, 1746
88 2 **Job** b 1749

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89 3 **Consider** b 1752; d Dec. 25, 1776, aged 24

90 4 **Joshua** b 1755; d Dec. 22, 1777 in Canada, aged 22 years.

91 5 **Eunice** b April 12, 1759

92 6 **Lot** b 1744; m Elizabeth..... who d Dec. 26, 1803, aged 72 years.

93 7 **Abner** b 1758

34 10 **Elisha Eaton,** son of (**16** 2) b 1701-2; m Mrs. Catherine (Belcher) Clough. He resided in Randolph, Mass., but removed to Cape Elizabeth where he was the first minister He removed to Harpswell in 1754 and d there April 22, 1764; she d April 12, 1767.

Issue:

94 1 Rev. **Samuel** b April 3, 1736. See p. 60

95 2 **Elisha** b

96 3 **Ezekiel** m Lois Cobb

97 4 **Mary**

98 5 **Joshua** m.....

99 6 **Catherine**

Fifth Generation

47 2 **Samuel Eaton,** son of (**24** 4) b 1734; m Patience Tinkham; d about 1820. Davis's Ancient Landmarks of Plymouth 100

Issue:

100 infant d (twin)
101 1 **Samuel** b 1754
102 2 **Barnabas** b 1757
103 3 **Israel** b 1760; m (1) Eunice Rickard; m (2) Keziah.....
104 4 **Mehitable**
105 5 **Daniel** b 1767
106 6 **Darius** b 1770; m
107 7 **Eunice** m .....**Bryant**
108 8 **Enos** b 1773

54 9 **Ziba Eaton,** of Middleboro', son of (**24** 4) b 1750; m Ruth Leonard in 1773 N. E. Hist. and Gen. Reg. xxii 175-6

Issue:

109 1 **Solomon** b 1774
110 2 **Betty** b 1777
111 3 **Clemons** b 1780
112 4 **Ruth** b 1732

Copy of the roll of Capt. Abial Peirce's Co. of Minute men that responded to the alarm April 19, 1775, private Ziba Eaton.

Roll of Capt. Nathaniel Woods Co., in Col. Simeon Carey's regt., Roxbury, Zebe Eaton.

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55 10 **Nathan Eaton,** son of (**24** 4) b 1753; m Margaret.....

Issue:

113 1 **Hannah** b

114 2 **Martha** b 1777
115 3 **Barnabas** b 1782
116 4 **Ziba** b 1784
117 5 **Sarah** b 1786
118 6 **Mehitable** b 1789
119 7 **Nancy** b 1791
120 8 **Luther** b 1793; m

59 1 **Joseph Eaton,** of Middleboro', son of (**25** 1) b 1728; m 1750, Hannah Crossman
Issue:
121 5 **Joseph** b 1745; d 1833; m Elizabeth Hume
122 1 **Joel** b 1751; m Lucy Leonard
123 2 **Abigail** b 1754; m David **Chase**
124 3 **Francis** b 1756
125 4 **Mary** b 1760; m Isaac **Dalton**
Other children of (**59** 1) were **Thomas, William** and **Elizabeth**

61 3 **Jabez Eaton,** son of (**25** 1) b 1731; m Elizabeth Williams* adn removed to Pik Allegany Co., N. Y., where he lived and d.
Issue:
126 1 **Lucy** b Mar. 24, 1760
127 2 **Elizabeth** b June 5, 1763
128 3 **Simeon** b 1765; d 1844
129 4 **Jabez** jr., b Jan. 26, 1767; d at Leeds, Ontario, Sept. 20, 1835; m Sarah Millard.

Data from Rev. E. L. Eaton, Evanston, Ill.

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*Jabez Eaton, son of Francis Eaton of Kingston 4 from Francis, who came in the Mayflower; b 1731 was of Titcut. He m Elizabeth, dau of John Williams, June 4, 1759.

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130 5 **Luraney** b April 26, 1769; d in Mass. Dec. 18, 1778

131 6 **Oliver** b Nov. 14, 1771; m.....

132 7 **Olive** b Nov. 14, 1771 (twin) d June 29, 1779

133 8 **Solomon** b April 10, 1774

134 9 **Cyrus** b June 1, 1780; d April 17, 1788

135 10 **Timothy** b June 19, 1782; m Eliza Kinsbury of Canton.

136 11 **Selah** b Nov. 21, 1783; d Dec. 26, 1783

Children were b in Titcut and Middleboro'.

62 4 **Sylvanus Eaton,** son of (**25** 1) b 1734; m Deborah Caswell.

Issue:

137 1 **Sylvanus** jr., b 1750; m.....

Roll of Capt. Nathaniel Wood's Co., in Col. Simon Cary's regt., Roxbury, April 1 1776, Sylvanus Eaton.

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64 6 **John Eaton,** son of (**25** 1) b Aug. 12, 1737; m Sept. 23, 1764, Patience Shelly

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Issue:

138 1 **John** b ; m Sally Cudworth

139 2 **Jairus** b 1771; m Lucy Bennett

140 3 **Eliphant** (Dr.) b ; m Polly Barnes.

Family Record of Rev. Homer Eaton

198 4 Rev. **Jarius Eaton,** jr., son of (**139** 2) b 1808; d at Warren, Vt., Dec. 25, 1861; was a Methodist clergyman. m Hannah Giddings

Issue:

141 1 **Harriet** b 1832; m 1859, Albert **Robbins** of Hamburg, N. Y.

142 2 **Mary** b 1834; d 1851
143 3 **Elvira** b 1837; d 1896; unm
144 4 **Betsy** b 1839, m 1860, Hiram **Boyce**
145 5 **Melville** b June 11, 1842; m 1864, Lucy Wilson
146 6 **Orville M.** b Jan. 31, 1845; m April 4, 1871. Clara Giddings
147 7 **Silas** b April 2, 1847; m Nov. 20, 1877, Ella Mills
148 8 **Eleanor** b Jan. 3, 1850; m 1871, Martin **Hills** of Duxbury, Vt.
149 9 **Oscar G.** b Feb. 26, 1853; m (1) Alice Mills; m (2) Addie, widow of Milo Bushwell
150 10 **William J.** b June 4, 1856; d 1860

145 5 **Melville Eaton,** son of (**198** 4) b June 11, 1842; m 1864, Lucy, dau Henry and Catherine Wilson; resided at Morrisville, Vt.
Issue:
151 1 **Mary Fidelia** b 1865
152 2 **Clara Martha**
153 3 **Alice Lucy**
154 4 **Bertha Emma**
155 5 **Harriet Rollin**
156 6 **James Henry** b Sept. 14, 1874
157 7 **Charles Melville** b Nov. 25, 1876
158 8 **Bennett Edward** b Nov. 13, 1881
159 9 **Leroy Silas** b Aug. 27, 1883
160 10 **Robert Wilson** b Oct. 1, 1885

146 6 **Orville** son of (**198** 4) m Clara Giddings
Issue:
161 1 **Grace** b 1872
162 2 **William** b 1875; m 1902, Zada Fox.

163 3 **Elvira** b Dec. 30, 1878; m Mar. 4, 1899, Lucius M. **Savage**

149 9 **Oscar G. Eaton,** son of (**198** 4) b Feb. 26, 1858; m (1) Dec. 24, 1876, Alice J. Mills; m (2) Addie A. (Miner), widow of Milo A. Bushnell.

Issue:

164 1 **Fred J.** b April 23, 1878; m Mar. 8, 1905, Emily B. Johnson

165 2 **Frank L.** b May 3, 1883; m Mar. 28, 1906, Eda M., Avery

121 5 **Joseph Thomas Eaton,** son of (**59** 1) b in Woodford Co., Ky., in 1750; d 1835; m Elizabeth, dau John and Jane (Glenn) Hume of Ky.

Issue:

166 1 **Joseph**

167 2 **William Greenwood** b 1792; m Elizabeth Sturgeon

168 3 **Thomas**

167 2 **William Greenwood Eaton,** son of (**121** 5) b in Ky., 1792; d in Ill., in 1874; m 1816, Elizabeth (Betty) dau of Thomas and Sarah (Hume) Sturgeon. He was a noted Baptist minister in Kentucky and Indiana.

Issue:

169 1 **James Woodford** b 1818; d 1901; m Martha, dau Frederick and Sarah (Hunter) Ragsdale in 1840 (issue)

170 1 **Caleb Mansfield** b 1846; m Mildred W., dau of Isaac and Sarah (Vandiver) Turney

Issue:

171 1 **Orison V.** (Attorney)

Sixth Generation

103 3 **Israel Eaton,** son of (**47** 2) b 1760; was of Middleboro; m (1) Eunice Rickard m (2) Kezia .....

Issue:

172 1 **Zenas** b 1782
173 2 **Lindall** b 1785
174 3 **Eunice** b 1787
175 4 **Israel** b 1790
176 5 **Andrew** b 1795
177 6 **Oliver** b 1799

Issue by 2d wife:

178 7 **Daniel**

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106 6 **Darius Eaton,** son of (**47** 2) b 1770; m.....

Issue:

179 1 Ensign **Darius** b 1796; m Sophia C. Cooley

122 1 **Joel Eaton,** son of (**59** 1) b 1751; m 1774, Lucy Leonard

Issue:

180 1 **Apollos** b 1775; m Parna Leach
181 2 **Polycarpus** b 1777
182 3 **Alfred** b 1770
183 4 **Cynthia** b 1782
184 5 **Caroline** b 1787; m Josiah **Robinson**

Family Record of Rev. E. L. Eaton

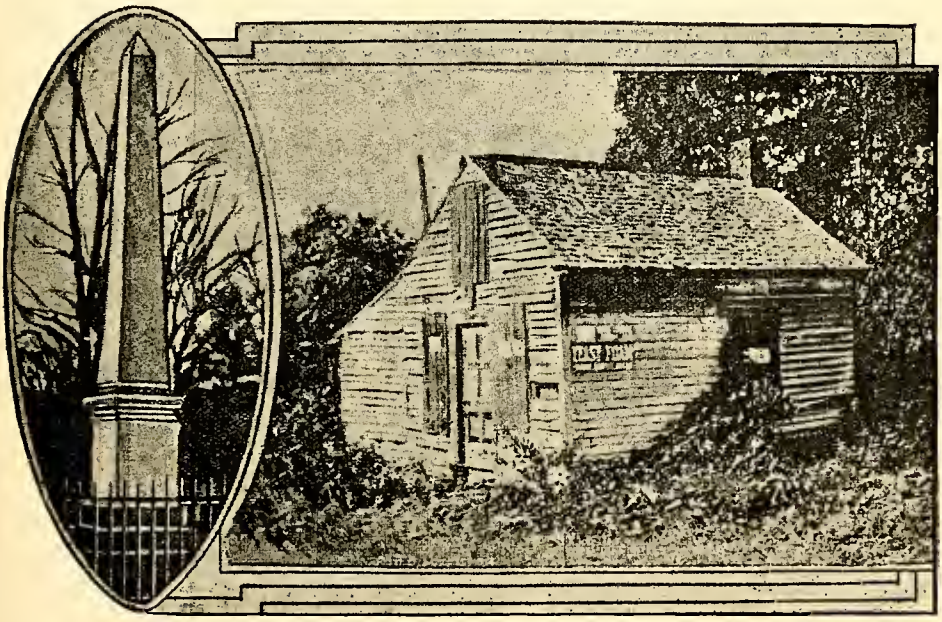
129 4 **Jabez Eaton,** jr., son of (**61** 3); b Jan. 26, 1767; d at Leeds, Ontario, N. Y., Sept. 20, 1825; m Sarah Millard whose sister was the mother of Millard Fillmore, President of the U. S. 1849-1853.

(From a Newspaper Article)

IN HONOR OF FILLMORE

Boys May Mark Neglected Birthplace in Cayuga County

Unmarked and unhonored by his old neighbors, who have erected a statue to his political rival, is the site of the old log cabin in which Millard Fillmore,



BIRTHPLACE OF MILLARD FILLMORE

thirteenth President of the United States, was born. It is in a lonely orchard in Cayuga County, N. Y. The cabin tumbled down almost half a century ago,

and all signs of its exact location are obliterated. Until the present no individual or patriotic society has taken steps to make the spot or to perpetuate the name of President Fillmore at his birthplace. Now the George Junior Republic, twenty miles to the south is considering the propriety of doing something to commemorate a President's birthplace forgotten by the greater republic.

Cayuga County is proud of its statesman son, William H. Seward, while it ignores the other son who became President. For Seward there is a bronze monument in a park named after him in Auburn, and his former home is a point sought by every sightseer there. An inscription on the monument is the key to the fame of one man and the neglect of the other. "There is a higher law than the Constitution," reads the inscription, and the sentence was thundered by Senator Seward of New York, when he was fighting the slavery measure known as the Compromise of 1850. Presi-

MILLARD FILLMORE, 1800-74
PRESIDENT, 1850-54

dent Fillmore stood by the Constitution and put his pen to the slave measure, making it law. He retired from office with few friends, even in the south, and most of his neighbors made haste to forget him.

Until the sudden death of President Zachary Taylor, on July 9, 1850, brought Vice-President Fillmore into the White House, the latter had been known as a thorough anti-slavery man. His rise from poverty and his fervently expressed compassion for the oppressed were thought to be guarantees of liberal conduct. His accession seemed to change his views, and he signed the document which extended slavery and fastened the shackles of servitude more firmly on fugitives in free states. Some explain Fillmore's signature to the document largely on the ground of spite against his political rival, Senator Seward.

Twenty miles from Auburn, down the east road on Owasco Lake, and beyond to the north-west corner of the town of Summerhill, there lies a picturesque orchard. Here is the site of the Fillmore homestead. Only the older maps of the county indicate that a President was born in this vicinity. Many occupants of that country-side to-day have no idea that a Chief Magistrate of the Republic here first saw the light. The present town of Summerhill was first known as Locke and then as Plato. The signer of the Compromise was born in a log cabin on either January 7 or February 7, 1800, authorities differing as to the date. His father was Nathaniel Fillmore, a native of Bennington, Vt., who moved to the "far west" of Cayuga County soon after the Revolution.

A bad title caused Nathaniel Fillmore to lose the land he had bought on a military tract and he moved to the farm in Summerhill which he held when his son Millard was born. Two years later he moved again. At fourteen years of age the future President was apprenticed in a woolen mill at Montville, a settlement about four miles west of his birthplace. The boy was bright, and Judge Walter Wood, the first

NEGLECTED BIRTH-PLACE OF MILLARD FILLMORE

county judge of Cayuga and owner of the woolen mill aided him to get a legal education. However, it is said that Judge Wood charged him $30 to relinquish his services in the last year of his apprenticeship. Young Fillmore slept upstairs above the little law office at Montville and pursued his studies with ardor. In the old cabin home the library had consisted of two bound volumes. Tradition records that Fillmore developed oratorical talent at an early age and delivered the local Fourth of July address in the year 1818. It was then predicted that he would make his mark.

Nathaniel Fillmore evidently thought that Montville was not big enough for his brilliant son, and

around 1821 he sold his property and moved to Aurora near Buffalo. From that point on Fillmore's record is familiar to readers of American history.

The log cabin homestead fell to pieces about the time of the Civil War. It stood in the foreground in the orchard shown in the illustration. The old office of Judge Wood stands to-day abandoned beside the road near the old Indian Mound Cemetery in Montville. It was moved from the original site some rods distant for the sake of modern improvements. The small wing shown in the picture did not exist when Fillmore studied law there. The interior is plastered and the timbers are all rough hewn.

Issue:

184 1 **Oliver** b Nov. 15, 1794 in Mass.; d in Canada, May 29, 1842; m Diana Eaton (**218** 5)

185 2 **Cyrus** b June 24, 1796; d in Hebron, Wis., Oct. 21, 1876

186 3 **Sarah** b Oct. 18, 1798; d in Jamesville, Wis.; m.....**Brass**

187 4 **Chauncey** b April 28, 1801; d in Leeds, Ont., 1870

188 5 **Hiram** b Dec. 8, 1803; d in Fond du Lac, Wis., in 1884

189 6 **Almond Ransom** b in Bennington, Vt., May 12, 1805; m Orrissa Haskins

190 7 **Minerva** b Sept. 4, 1807; m.... **Hickey:** d in Cold Springs, Wis., in 1850

191 8 **Jabez Leonard** b Dec. 29, 1809; in Cold Springs, Wis., in 1847

192 9 **James Edson** b April 7, 1812; d in Peoria, Ill., May 30, 1888

193 10 **Almira Julia** b June 3, 1815; d in Chicago, May 9, 1882; m John **Cairnes**

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135 10 **Timothy Eaton,** son of (**61** 3) b June 19, 1782; m Eliza Kinsbury of Canton and resided in Boston, Mass.

Issue:

194 1 **Timothy T.** b ; m 1844, Salina Eliot, dau of Samuel Eliot of Plymouth

139 2 **Jarius Eaton,** son of (**64** 6) b 1771; m Lucy Bennett (b 1782). In October, 1867, in her 86th year, Mrs. Lucy Bennett Eaton spun 32 run of yarn in 15 days (2 run is a girl's work) and between then and January wove 125 yards of flannel 1 yard wide.

Issue:

195 1 **Selina** b ; m Thomas **Giddings** d aged 32

196 2 Rev. **Bennett** b Dec. 31, 1806; m Betsey Maria Webster

197 3 **Sophia** m Joseph **Farnsworth**

198 4 Rev. **Jarius** jr., b 1808; d 1861; m Hannah Giddings

199 5 **Harriet** d aged 12

200 6 **Silas** d aged 22

201 7 **Lucy** d aged 16

202 8 **Philander** b

140 3 **Eliphat (Eliphaz) Eaton,** son of (**64** 6) b in Pelham, Mass., Mar. 3, 1773; m Polly Barnes of Greenwich, Mass., in 1797. They resided for a time at Hartford, Vt., but removed to Barnard, Vt., where he studied medicine with Dr. Danforth; from Barnard to Eden where he practiced a year. In 1805-6 he removed to Enosburgh where he continued to practice until the age of 60 or 65 years. He was the first physician who located in town, and for many years the only one. He was town clerk for several years. Dr. Eaton and his wife lived together 49 years and were the parents of nine children.

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Dr. Eaton d Nov. 23, 1846, aged 73. His wife Polly, d at Bennington, at the residence of her dau Mrs. D. C. Harwood, Jan. 29, 1865, aged 87.

Issue:

203 1 **Amanda** b at Enosburg, April 19, 1823, aged 24

204 2 **Sophia** d June 3, 1821, aged 12

The Rev. Samuel B. Eaton was born in Randolph, Mass., where his father was then preaching, April 3, 1736; fitted for college by Master Mood of York, Me.; grad at Harvard 1763; preached his first sermon at Mr. Elwyn's meeting house in Scarborough and settled in Harpswell, being ordained Oct. 24, 1764, with a salary of £13 s 4 d. besides a settlement. At the age of 86 he took the whole care of 11 head of cattle; always feeding them before sunrise in the morning. He never married but lived with a nephew He was possessed of keen wit, never at loss for a reply. He was fearless in expression of his opinions. During the Reveolutionary War a recruiting officer came to Harpswell, but failed to obtain any men. On Sunday morning he called at the parsonage and said "Mr. Eaton, cannot you do something for the cause?" Mr. Eaton replied, "It is my communion Sabbath, Sir, I can have nothing to do with Secular Subjects; but if you will remain till night I will call the people together on the Common and speak to them from the horse block." In 1812, when he was looked upon with suspicion as regarding his patriotism, he referred to this meeting and said: "When the services of the day were over I went to my house, opened my Bible, and my eye fell upon the words, 'Cursed be he that holdeth back his sword from blood.' I spake an hour from those words and 30 men were ready to march the next morning and yet now they call me a Tory."

The following anecdote will serve to display his ready wit. Being chosen moderator of a public meeting, he declined and nominated in his place "Father Scott," who was a man small of stature, feeble voice, and of retiring manner. Mr. Scott declined, saying, "Mr. Eaton, there is more dignity in your wig than in my whole body." "Take the wig, then," replied Mr. Eaton, catching it off his own head and placing it upon Father Scott.

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158 6 **James Eaton,** son of (**98** 1) b ; was a land owner in Sutton, N. H., but afterwards removed to Vermont; m. . . . .

Issue:

1 **Sally** m Nathaniel **Ambros**

Issue

Eaton
Reull
Joshua
Samuel
Mary

2 **Hannah**

3 **Mary**

4 **Nellie**

5 **John** b Dec. 5, 1829; settled in Cleveland, Ohio.

War record of John Eaton, b in Sutton, N. H. He was graduated from Dartmouth college in 1854; became a teacher in Cleveland, Ohio, 1854-6; became Chaplain of 27th Ohio Volunteers, 1861 During his military term he was twice in prison. Lamb's Biog. Dict. of U. S. p 1592

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98 5 **Joshua Eaton,** son of (**34** 10) m....
Issue:
Jonathan m.....
Issue:
Samuel b in Clarion Co., Pa., 1817; m.....
Issue:
Morris M. b in Clarion Co., Pa., Mar. 1, 1841; m Sept. 15, 1868, Flora Cecelia McCrea of Clarion, Pa; d 1908; his widow resides in Titusville, Crawford Co., Pa.
Issue:
217*a* 1 dau d in early childhood
217*b* 2 **Henry Morris** of Philadelphia, managing editor of the Philadelphia *Press*; m.....
217*c* 3 **Frank Vincent,** office manager for the Pure Oil Company, Pittsburgh; m.....
217*d* 4 **Frederick** one of the firm of the Centaur Moter Company, Buffalo, N. Y.; m.....; resides in East Aurora, N. Y.
217*e* 5 **Clark Hughes,** civil engineer
217 6 **Alice R.,** classifier and bibliographer

Family Record of Alfred D. Eaton, Watertown, N. Y.

179 1 Ensign **Darius (Datus) Eaton,** son of (**106** 6), b 1796; m Sophia C. Cooley

Issue:

218 1 **Ira Walker** b 1830; m (1) Martha Perkins; m (2) Ella Orvilla Woodard

219 2 **George Datus Ensyne** b 1848; m Emma Wariner

180 1 **Apollos Eaton,** son of (**122** 1), b 1775; m Parna Leach

Issue:

220 1 **Charles** b ; m....Leonard

221 2 **Calvin** b

222 3 **Henry** b

223 4 **Adam** b ; m.....King of Taunton

224 5 **Diana** m Oliver **Eaton** 1840-1

225 6 **Lucy** m (1).....**Richmond**; m (2).....**Bailey**

226 7 **Caroline** m Cyrus **King** of Providence

227 8 **Alice** m Abiathar **Leonard**

228 9 **Parna**

188 5 **Hiram Eaton,** son of (**129** 4) b Dec. 8, 1803; m.....; d Fond du Lac, Wis., in 1884

Issue:

229 1 **Hiram** jr., b ; d Fond du Lac, Wis.

189 6 **Almond Ransom Eaton,** son of (**129** 4) b Bennington, Vt., May 12, 1805; m in Leeds, Ontario Co., N. Y., Orrissa

Haskins. He settled in Jefferson Co., Wis., in 1843. His brothers Cyrus, Hiram Leonard and James and their families came about the same time. He was a sturdy pioneer and one of the first settlers in the forest wildernes of Southern Wisconsin and until the time of his death an honorable and influential citizen; he d on his farm in Hebron, Wis., Dec. 15,1885

Issue:

230 1 ..... b in Canada; d infant

231 2.....

232 3 **Sophreness Millard** b ; m Eleanor Green in Hebron, Wis.; both living in 1909

233 4 **Chauncey Resellus** b 1841; injured when a boy of 12 and d June 21, 1862

234 5 **Caroline Amelia** m James **Fryer**

235 6 Rev. **Ephriam Llewllyn** b Hebron, Wis., Mar. 27. 1846; m (1) Mary Miner. who d 1890; m (2) Louisa Bates

194 1 **Timothy T. Eaton,** son of (**135** 10) b ; m in 1844, Salina Eliott, dau of Samuel Eliott of Plymouth.

Issue:

236 1 **Timothy** b 1846; d

237 2 **Timothy E.** b 1847

238 3 **Charles A.** b 1848; m Abbie E. Wrightington.

239 4 **Helen S.** m John **Dunn**

240 5 **Salina H.**

196 2 Rev. **Bennett Eaton,** son of (**139** 2) b Enosburgh, Dec. 31, 1830; m Betsy Maria Webster, b Jan. 21, 1830. She was of Bakersfield.

TO MOTHER

On Her 80th Birthday

BY

Rev. BENNETT EATON

The sun is up, the day is here, Mother, thy natal day;
And fourscore years to thee have come, and fourscore pas'd away,
Thine ear is dull, thine eye is dim, thy brow is marked with care,
And, scattered round thy temples, lies thy thin and faded hair.
But through these features, changed by age and deeply furrowed o'er
Thy soul looks out in excellence and vigor, as of yore—
As when thy life was in its prime and every sense was bright,
And plans were laid and work was done daily from morn till night,
A husband then in manly strength stood proudly by thy side,
And round thee throng'd thy children eight—their parents' joy and pride;
The star of hope look'd down upon thy social landscape there,
And future scenes beneath its light lay stretched in colors fair
And thus it was with thee, Mother, when forty years and three
Had sped their arrowy flight across thy lif's bright canopy;

But trouble, stroke on stroke, has since cut off those
hopes of thine,
As thunderbolts from rushing clouds disrobe the
lofty pine.
At forty-four a shivering bolt fell from a cloudless sky,
And one was stricken from thy side in tender age to
die*—
A precious one—a darling child, just bursting into
bloom,
Whose twelfth bright summer-sun had risen to gid
her early tomb.
Nine times the autumn shook its leaves on Hattie's
lowly bed,
And then another precious child was numbered with
the dead—
Thy namesake, Mother,—blessed girl, whose sixteen
years had crown'd
With rich maturity and grace not oft so early found.
Scarce two years passed; and o'er that grave we had
not ceased to weep,
Ere yet another cherished one had sunk to her last
sleep—
The eldest of thy household band—a wife and mother
now,
Whose two and thirty years had stamp'd their honors
on her brow.
In two years more another sup of woe thy lips had
press'd—
A noble boy of twenty-two fell in the distant West;
In learning's deep and fruitful mines he delved with
earnest hand,
And made his grave by Pontiac's stream, far from
his native land.

*Killed by the kick of a horse

Thus, Mother, when thy seven and fifty years had passed away,
One half thy children in their graves in different places lay;
Not side by side, as once they stood around the social hearth,
But sever'd far, those stricken forms were mingled with the earth.
For seventeen years the shafts of Death upon their victims fell,
As if in that one family his work were done full well,
And then he threw a dart which struck thy husband at thy side,—
Beneath the weight of years he bow'd his honored head and died.
For five years more the summer-flowers bloom'd o'er each slumbering one,
Then slowly droop'd and passed away from earth thy second son—
The son whose holy work it was to watch thy widow's age,
To guard and smooth thy weary path down through life's latest stage
That son had raised his voice full oft to preach the gospel word,
And trained his rising household in the nature of the Lord;
But at the age of fifty-three his earthly work of love
Was done, and friends below he left, to join his friends above.
Thus of that Circle more than half have left this earthly shore—
A few years since it numbered ten, and now it numbers four;

And we the four, are nearing fast the deep and darkling stream,
The portals of eternity beyond—how near they seem.
On Jordan's brink thou standest now, waiting the summons o'er,
And children three remain with thee upon the hither shore—
A son,—'tis he who writes these lines—already gray with age;
A daughter whose children now are on life's active stage;
And she—the poor unfortunate in body and in mind
On whom the light of intellect but partially has shined,
Whose ways and wants none else can meet as they are met by thee.
And, Mother, thou hast faithful ones to watch o'er three and thine,
To guard thy steps with faithful care adown thy life's decline;
And the poor feeble one, who clings for safety to thy breast,
Shall be sustained and cherished till she finds a heavenly rest.
Mother, we'll look beyond the stream where all is bright and fair—
No touch of pain or sorrow e'er can reach the dwellers there;
The loved ones who have left us here are on that happy shore;
We'll all soon meet in that blest land—United ever more.

Rev. Bennett Eaton

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Issue

241 1 **Joel Webster** b Sept. 26, 1831
242 2 Rev **Homer** b Nov. 16, 1834
243 3 **Lucy Maria** b 1836; m .....

Titus

Issue

Bennett Eaton Titus

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206 4 Gov **Horace Eaton,** son of (**140** 3), b Barnard, Vt. 22 June, 1804, was about two years old when his parents removed to Enosburgh. He entered at the age of 17 Middlebury college, and was graduated at 21, having taught school each winter term, and keeping up with his class in college. After receiving his diploma as M. D., from the medical faculty at the Medical college in Castleton, he returned to Enosburgh and practised medicine with his father until his father retired—then for several years alone, and still later in company with his brother, Dr. Rollin Eaton.

Dr. Horace Eaton was town clerk for several years; he represented the town in the senate in 1837, 1839, 184o, 1841, 1842; he was lieutenant governor 5 years, governor 2 years, state superintendent of common schools 5 years, and a member of the Constitutional council. He was professor of natural history and chemistry in Middlebury College 6 years, to which post he was called in 1848; here he remained until his death, which occurred July 4, 1855, in his 61st yr. In addition to the above services rendered to his State, he delivered but a few weeks

previous to his death, before the "Enosburgh Young Men's Temperance Society" several public lectures. He m twice; (1) Cordelia H. Fuller, Aug. 14, 1831, who d Feb. 7, 1841; (2) Edna Palmer, Dec. 1, 1841

Issue

244 1 a son who d in infancy

245 2 a dau who m R. D. **Ross,** of Missouri

209 7 Dr. **Rollin Eaton,** son of (**140** 3) b ; m Permilla, dau of George and Deborah (Shaw) Howland; he d in Philadelphia, Pa.

Issue

246 1 **Permella** m Summer **Briggs,** of Berkley

247 2 **Sally** (Sarah) unm

248 3 **Rollin B.** b April 28, 1819; m Mary Ashley

249 4 **Triphose** m George **Strange,** of Berkley

250 5 **Cordelia** m Hiram **Davis,** of Rehoboth

251 6 **Daniel** b June 24, 1825; m (1)..... m (2).....

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Governor Eaton's Temperance Address

AN EXTRACT

Delivered before the Young Men's Temperance Association at Enosburg, in 1855.

"An immense change in the habits of our people, in regard to the use of intoxicating drinks, has taken place within the last 25 or 30 years; and, that it has, in the main, been wrought through the united and concentrated efforts of temperance associations, and could not or would not have been wrought without them, no intelligent and candid observer will assume to deny. But let us contemplate the state of things in this respect as it was 30 years since, so that we may more clearly see the change, and may if we will yet accomplish.....

"In truth it is scarcely beyond reality to say that, like a good breakfast to a beggar, rum never came amiss, and was never refused. I have myself aided in making out the papers for the sale of farms, where the notes given for them were made out payable wholly in gin. Indeed as a currency, even for the large towns, ardent spirits were next to gold, because the demand was so perfectly certain. Fashion, habit, and the delusive belief that they were useful for the purposes of health and vigor, led to their daily and unquestionable use among all classes and conditions of men and that in such quantities, that the amount consumed was not less than an average of 5 or 6 gallons per year, for every man, woman, and child in the land. Indeed we might almost reckon as true the story that has been told of a man in those times, who on being remonstrated with for using such a large quantity of spirits in his house as he was known to do,

replied with an expression of great surprise: 'What is a barrel of whiskey a month in a large family where they haven't no milk?'

"But to go back to the prevailing state of things, special occasions for liquor drinking. At a raising, the first sill could not be laid nor the last rafter go up without drinking, in particular; while drinking in general came in all the way between—to say nothing of what followed after. And, in the result, those who helped to raise the barn by day couldn't always raise themselves at night. Sheep-washing, too, served as occasions for drinking; for men supposed they must take rum to prevent taking cold, though they were apt thereby to catch the staggers.

"At trainings, too, there must be drinking: and not rare was it, that some of the defenders of the country went reeling home; while perchance weighty reasons—reasons heavier than they could bear up under—compelled others to stay out perhaps till morning.

"At justice courts, again, there must be drinking. And not rare was it that the proper administrators of justice found themselves or rather were found by others, unable to poise her scales with steadiness, or to maintain their own perpendicular on their way home. Indeed, though it is not exactly a matter of court record, yet I presume it is within the memory of many of us, that one of our magistrates, as he wended his zig-zag way homeward from his courts at night, often had occasion to remark that the roads in Enosburgh were laid 8 rods wide, and he had the right to occupy the whole width of them.

"I should not probably have ventured to relate the anecdote, were it not that the occurrence was at that time scarcely deemed discreditable, either

to the town or the individual. In fact, a man was hardly regarded as drunk, unless he was so far gone that his legs would kick out from his line of gravity, so that he would be brought up, not exactly all-standing, but rather all-lying—perchance as helpless as a mud-turtle turned on his back; able to sprawl a little, but nothing more. To go as far as this, was indeed a little disreputable. And perhaps it deserves to be recorded as a matter of antiquarian history, that half a century ago there was in force in this town, a pledge against such overturning results as this—a sort of moderation pledge. For it was agreed and understood by the early settlers of the town, that if any man got drunk, in accordance with the definition I have just given of the term, on any public day—such as training, town-meeting, or the like, he should pay by way of penalty dig out a stump from the tavern dooryard. And a good friend of mine, who lives less than a hundred rods from this, doesn't know, nor I don't know, how many stumps were removed from his now fine-looking door-yard, under this rule; but if tradition tells a true tale, the number was considerable. And it is even said that if people got up early enough, they might occasionally see some of our very respectable citizens going home in the grey of the morning, after having performed this expiatory task.

"Again a trade at a store was an occasion for drinking; and I have an anecdote at command which illustrates how strong the obligation of the custom was upon the merchant to treat his customer, after trading with him. (The occurrence it is said to have taken place on the New York side of the lake; though, if the story is true, I think one of the parties must certainly have been an Yankee.) According to the

account, the patronizing customer took an egg, and went to the store, to buy a darning-needle. The purchaser remained some time as if waiting for something; but the merchant seemed rather disposed to take no notice of the common rule, in such case made and provided. At length the customer seemed to suspect a design to dodge, and getting somewhat out of patience, he turned and popped the momentous question: 'An't ye goin' to treat?' 'O, certainly,' said the merchant, and the decanter of brandy, a bowl of sugar, a pitcher of water, and a tumbler were set on. The mixture was made, when the customer again looked up and said, 'Guess I'll take an egg to put in it.' The same egg that had just been brought was accordingly handed on. But on breaking it the customer exclaimed: 'Here, see? the egg I let ye have had two yelks, and I guess you ought to let me have two darning-needles.' And the darning-needle was accordingly handed over, and thus the trade was closed.*

"But not to extend my remarks under this head too far, I might sum up by saying that occasions for drinking were found both in joy and in sorrow; at birth and at death; at weddings and at funerals; at meeting and at parting; in sickness and in health; in labor and in recreations; by day and by night; in doors and out doors; in calm and in tempest; when it snowed and when it rained—and when it did neither. And thus these occasions and apologies for dram-drinking were continually presenting them-selves and when they did not occur quite often enough to suit the particular case of the individual, he didn't

*This anecdote was adopted among his reminiscences by P. T. Barnum, in his autobiography.

find it indispensibly necessary to wait for them. In some Catholic countries it is customary to have crosses erected at crossroads where the devotee may kneel and worship. But the worshipers of rum cannot always wait for the cross-roads, and so make the distance between these proper stopping-places a sufficient reason for stopping short of them—a reason in short, for not waiting for a reason.

"I have thus given you the more humorous part of the description. The sadder features I will not now touch upon. From what I have already said, and from your own observation you know there must have been a darker aspect.—And knowing this, it is enough, without my going over the task of description which I have no heart for.

"The view I have presented is sufficient to show a contrast. For look at the picture here drawn, and then look around you and see for yourselves if a change has not come over the prevailing customs of the people. Dark spots enough, it is true—yes far too many and too dark we still see; but light mingles with the shade. And in the production of the kindly change we believe the main instrumentality has been that of Temperance Association.—*Vt. Historical Magazine, Vol.* 1,

Upon Governor Horace Eaton's tombstone is inscribed:

Enlightened, learned and conscientious.
He discharged the duties of every station
with eminent ability and uprightness.
This Monument
Is erected by his friends
In token of his great merit
As a public man and a citizen.

"In compliance with that wish," said Hon. James Mecham, in his closing remarks at his funeral, "we come to bear back and deliver into your hands his mortal remains, and ask that you will give them repose with the dust of your fathers and yourselves, and your children, till the trump of God shall wake you.

"There will come after us no whisper to make you ashamed that he was reared and rests in your midst. I can bear you the sympathy of his adopted town, of the faculty and students of the college with which he was connected—you are mourners together over his death. It was known there, as all over the State, that there was a peculiarly strong attachment between him and yourselves. As the tidings of his death spread among the people, their general if not unanimous verdict will be, that he was one of the noblest and purest men that Vermont ever had in her service.

"He had many and great excellences other than I have named. He was an honest man, that 'noblest work of God'. You know the furnace in which he was tried, not only with no fire, but not even the smell of the fire upon his garments.

"He was a man of great delicacy of feeling. and showed this most effectually by never wounding the feelings of others. He was in its true, original sense, what the term imports, a gentleman, though he may have disdained the formality and fashion and foppery of those now styled gentlemen.

"He was a man of great energy and perserverance. To this he owed his thorough course of collegiate and professional education. During the latter part of his life, comprehending all that was spent in public service, he was the victim of wasting and exhausting

disease, contracted in the benevolent attempt to save the life of a professional brother*. Other men under the pressure of that disease would have laid down to die; but his courageous energy bore him up in the discharge of all his public and private duties.

"He always did ably and acceptably whatever he undertook to do; he had great clearness and comprehensiveness of mind. The subject he examined, he saw in all its bearings, and he had the power of transferring his own clear impressions to others. This gave him his control in deliberative assemblies and his unquestionable authority as an executive officer.

"Other men have left the hoarded wealth of their lives to found some institution to perpetuate their memory. Our friend leaves you a far richer legacy in his own bright and spotless example. You may safely point your children to him as a model man, a just man, a moral man, a christian man, with every noble quality which adorns public and private life. Till the last particle of his monument shall waste away, your descendants may point with pride to the place where he rests, as the grave of HORACE EATON"

*Dr. Bard, of Troy, Vermont.

Eighth Generation

218 1 **Ira Walker Eaton,** of Ontario Co., N. Y., son of (**179** 1); b in 1830; at the age of 19 m (1) Martha Perkins, who d in 1873 aged 42 yrs. He m (2) Ella Orillia Woodard. He d March 31, 1897, aged 67

Family Record of Alfred D. Eaton, of Watertown, N.Y

Issue

252 1 **Seymour Sylvester** b 1856; m Martha Hayes

253 2 **Alfred Datus** b 1861; m Hattie E. Miller

254 3 **Mary Adel** b 1873; m Wyne **Washburn**

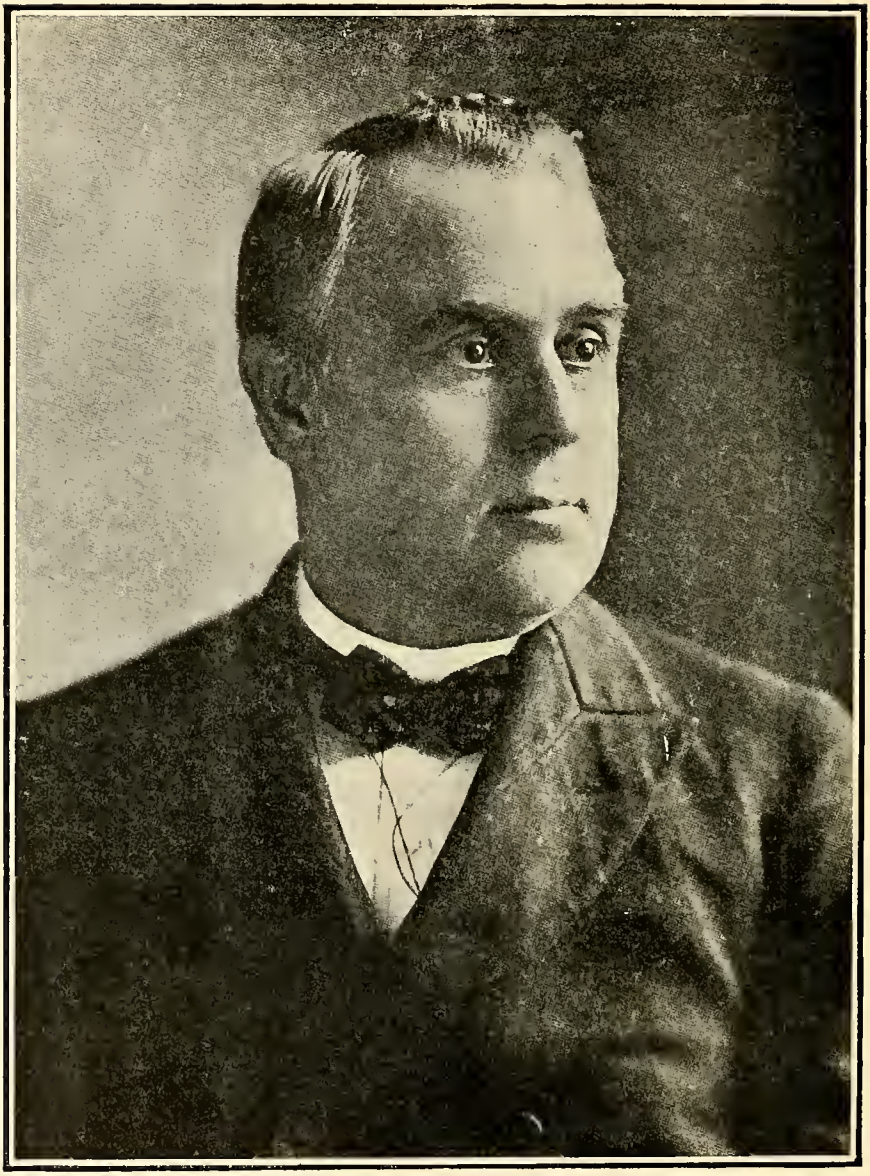
219 2 **George Datus Ensyne Eaton,** son of (**179** 1); b in 1848; m Emma Warner (Wainer)

Issue

255 1 **Florence**
256 2 **John**
257 3 **Helen**
258 4 **Kate**
259 5 **Eddie**

235 6 Rev **Ephraim Llewllyn Eaton,** son of (**189** 6), b in Hebron, Wis,. Mar. 27, 1846; m (1) Mary Miner, who d in 1890. He m (2) Louise Bates, in Janesville, Wis. He was born on the farm in Hebron, Wis. Mar. 27, 1846. He was educated in the common schools, and at Milton academy; entered the ministry of the M. E. church in the spring of 1871; took the full course of Theology

Family Record of Rev. E. L. Eaton, Evanston, Ill.



REV. EPHRIAM LLEWELLYN EATON

in Garrett Bibical institution, Evanston, Ill., and was graduated in 1877. He received the degree of D. D. from Lawrence university in 1890. He served pastorates in Beloit, Madison, La Crosse, Janesville, Milwaukee, and Racine in Wis.; was presiding elder of the Madison district 1883-87; pastor of the First M. E. Church, Des Moines, Ia., 4 years, and North Avenue M. E. Church, Allagheny, Pa., for 5 years. He has had extensive experience as a preacher, Chautauqua lecturer; and was candidate for governor of Wisconsin on the prohibition ticket in 1906. He became pastor of the Emmanuel M. E. Church, Evanston, Ill., in 1907 and is also instructor in astronomy, correspondence division, University of Wisconsin.

His paper on "The Millennium" read before the Methodist Episcopal Preachers Meeting at Pittsburgh, Pa., April 27, 1903 was directed to be published in pamphlet form for free distribution.

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The Millennium

It is quite remarkable that nearly every extravagance in religion in modern times associates itself with the Second Coming of Christ. Nearly every religious hallucination proceeds straightway to manufacture a millennium to bear it company, and to help it to impose upon the credulity of honest and innocent, but unskilled people. So we have all sorts of millenniums, but no two of them alike, and none of them taught in the Word of God.

So closely associated in the popular mind is this idea of a millennium with the Second Coming of Christ that it can not be fairly and fully treated without first considering some of the essential elements of the Second Advent. I shall be obliged, therefore, to place before the reader a brief survey of the New Testament's teaching upon the Return of our Lord to this world, before proceeding to discuss the millennium.

There are in the New Testament three distinct "comings" of Christ: First, He came in the Incarnation nearly two thousand years ago. The second is Christ coming in his kingdom. This he did on the great Day of Pentecost when the Holy Spirit was poured out, and the kingdom of Christ was inaugurated on earth. In proof of this read the following scriptures: "There be some standing here that shall not taste of death till they have seen the Son of Man coming in his kingdom."—Matt. 16: 28; Mark 9: 1; Luke 9 : 27; Matt. 10 : 23. All these texts clearly teach that "Christ came in his kingdom" while those persons were still alive. Mark explicitly declares that they should see the "Kingdom of God come with power." When did he come "with power?"

On the Day of Pentecost.—Luke 24 : 49; Acts 1 : 7; 2 : 1-4. But still further (Dan. 2 : 44), declares that "in the days of these kings shall the God of heaven set up a kingdom, which shall never be destroyed," &c. In the days of what kings? In the days of the kings symbolized by the metallic image of Nebuchadnezzar's dream. The image was still represented by one of those kings—the Roman Emperor—when Christ's kingdom was set up, hence literally it was "in the days of these kings." Christ's kingdom was introduced with the proclamation, "Repent, for the kingdom of heaven is at hand." This was done first by John the Baptist (Matt. 3 : 2), then by our Lord himself (Mark 1 : 15), then by the Twelve (Matt. 10 : 7), then by the Seventy (Luke 10 : 9). They all preached the same message, namely, "the kingdom of heaven is at hand. But after Pentecost no one ever was authorized to preach that message, for the kingdom had come. Still further: In Matt. 10 : 23, we learn that our Lord declared that his disciples whom he was about to send out, two by two, would not have time to visit the cities of Israel before the "Son of man would come." Come! Was he not already with them in person? How then, could he "come?" The only possible answer is that he would "come in his kingdom," which he certainly did on the day of Pentecost. All this is confirmed by the preaching of the Apostles after Pentecost, which preaching was never, "the kingdom of heaven is at hand," but the kingdom of God is now here. —Acts 8 : 12; 19 : 8; 20 : 23; 28 : 23.

Thus it is certainly the teachings of the New Testament that Christ "came in his kingdom" at Pentecost. That was the inauguration of the kingdom of God on earth; and if it was then inaugurated, it is

not waiting to be set up here at some future time. It is now here!

The third coming of our Lord—popularly called his Second Coming—will take place at the close of human history on this planet. He will surely come again. A hundred texts could be quoted to support that proposition, but a few will answer: John 14 : 2-3; Acts 1 : 10-11; Matt. 16 : 27. Most christians agree that he will come again; but they do not all agree as to the purpose of his coming. Those who believe in a literal millennium on this earth all think that he will come again to set up his millennial kingdom; those who do not believe in any literal millennium at all believe that his return to this planet is for the purpose of raising the dead, judging the world, closing the volume of human history, and of opening the gates of heaven to the saved and of hell to the lost. The purpose of his coming seems to me very clearly set forth in Matt. 16 : 27; Matt. 25 : 31-46; I Cor. 15 : 22-25. "Then cometh the end when he shall deliver up the kingdom to God." This text certainly settles it that his coming is not to "set up" but to "deliver up" the kingdom.

With this brief statement of the Second Coming of Christ, I now proceed to consider the doctrine that is closely related to it in the public mind,—the Millennium. In all ages some have believed in a millennium which was to come, that is, a literal reign of Christ on this earth for a period of a thousand years. Some of the early Christians taught it. When Christianity began its struggle with Roman heathenism, when persecutions became general and appalling, many of the persecuted flock turned to the thought of Christ's immediate return to set up his kingdom and to destroy his enemies. Thus the "blooming

age" of millennialism was from the middle if the Second to the middle of the Third century. But when it was found that Christ was conquering Roman heathenism, as Origen declared he would do, the millennial nonsense was given up. It has never been the general faith of the Church since, and never will be.

I. The only Biblical support, so far as I know, which this millennial idea has is the first eight verses of the 20th chapter of Revelation. Open your Bible and read the passage carefully. This passage is in the midst of one of the most mysterious books of the Bible, and the most difficult to interpret, as the various and divergent theories of a thousand different interpreters sufficiently attest. How can I hope to make simple and plain what no man before me has succeeded in doing? These are prophecies, and prophecies thus far have never been understood until they were fulfilled; so, I presume it will be, with this wonderful book. If I succeed at all, it will be in telling you what this famous chapter does not mean, and by eliminating from the interpretation of it some things which overwrought imaginations have read into it.

In order to interpret the Word of God one needs common sense, a fair education, and the help of the Holy Spirit; but in addition to these, there are three Divinely-inspired canons of interpretation, which we must always heed, and which we dare not neglect now, when face to face with one of the most difficult problems in the Bible. The first of these is, "Take heed that no man deceive you," Matt. 24 : 4. The second canon of interpretation is the one which Jesus himself observed, which is to interpret the figurative passages by literal passages or statements, as in his

interpretation of the Parable of the Wheat and the Tares, Matt. 13 : 36-43. So must we interpret the 20th chapter of Revelation—this figurative chapter by other plain and literal declarations of scripture. If we do this faithfully you will see what will become of the millennium. Millennialists generally reverse this divine order, and interpret plain and simple scriptures by figurative and symbolical scriptures. Thus starting with the 20th chapter of Revelation they succeed in reading a millennium into all parts of the Bible where no man of common sense would ever think of finding it. That is a vicious and unscriptural method. The third canon of interpretation is also inspired, and is in these words, "Prophesy according to the analogy of faith," Rom. 12 : 6; also II Pet. 1 : 20. This canon of interpretation means that we are not to so interpret one passage of scripture as to allow it to stand out in antagonism to all the rest of the Bible. That is exactly what one does who finds in one solitary place a literal millennium —as in the 20th chapter of Rev. and then proceeds straightway to read that into all the rest of the Bible, and make all other portions of the Sacred Volume submit to be tortured into that unnatural and unreasonable position.

Now the common millenium interpretation of this 20th chapter of Revelations is that it is a literal statement of what is to come to pass. This would make it necessary to consider the angel, the key and the chain, the pit and the dragon, the beheaded souls and the wicked nations—Gog and Magog—and all the rest, literal persons and things. So we will proceed: "I saw an angel come down from heaven." Who was that? All millennialists insist that it was Christ. But the book says it was "an angel." Yes,

they say, but it was a figure of Christ. The angel is a "figure "of Christ, is he? Well, if the very first verse of the chapter is figurative, who knows but the whole chapter is figurative? And if the whole chapter is figurative—which it certainly is—then there is no literal millennium in it at all! Thus the literal interpretation which is so much relied upon to establish the doctrine of the millennium, and without which no one can possible get a millennium into this chapter, breaks down with the very first sentence!

There is no resurrection of the saints mentioned in this chapter. The saints that are mentioned are the martyrs and eminent saints—souls, disembodied souls who lived and reigned with Christ 1000 years. Who knows but they are now living and reigning with Christ?

There is no kingdom mentioned in this chapter. The millennialists insist that Christ's reign on this earth for a thousand years is in his kingdom. But there is no kingdom here, no crown, no throne, except the judgment throne, no capital, and no setting up of a kingdom. All these ideas have been read into this chapter from other sources.

There is no mention in this chapter of the saints reigning on this earth at all. It says they lived and reigned with Christ 1000 years—says it twice—but does not tell us *where* they did this; and there is not one word in this chapter to indicate that it took place on this earth.

Those who are supposed to take part in the millennial kingdom are described in this chapter as "them that were beheaded for the witness of Jesus, and for the word of God, and who had not worshipped the beast, neither his image, neither had received his mark in their foreheads, nor in their hand." In other

words, they were specially designated classes of martyrs and eminent saints—terms which it seems to me were not intended to include all the saved of all ages. They were called "the first resurrection." This is probably what Paul means (Phil. 3:10-12) when he speaks of the first resurrection as "*the* resurrection"—thus first not in time, but in eminence and honor. Here Paul evidently had in mind some special honor which our Lord will confer upon martyrs and eminent saints, those who "had fellowship in his suffering" those who were "made conformable to his death,"—these are they who will attain unto "*the* resurrection," —namely, "the first resurrection."

This thought that there are two resurrections, differentiated not in time but in quality, and honor, finds support also in Heb. 11:35, and in Luke 20:25-36.

Still again, a more serious difficulty is this: A literal interpretation of this passage makes it necessary to admit that the wicked nations—Gog and Magog—covered the earth and occupied it during the millennial period. This must be so, for there is no account of their being destroyed or swept off the earth at the beginning of this supposed millennium; and when Satan is loosed at the close of that period he comes upon earth and there he finds these nations, Gog and Magog, and he gathers them to battle. How, I ask, could Christ be reigning on this earth with his saints for 1000 years while it was still covered over with these wicked nations which were as numerous as the sands of the sea shore—nations which were neither destroyed at the beginning nor resurrected at the close of the millennial period?

These difficulties must be disposed of before we can possibly read a literal millennium into this chapter; and if it is not here, we shall look in vain for it any-

where else in the Word of God. One might ask then, What does this chapter mean? And I answer, I do not know; and I know just as much about it as any one else does. When its prophesies are fullfilled we shall know, not till then. "What thou knowest not now, thou shalt know hereafter." If it were necessary to our salvation, we should know; but it is not. And to read a literal millennium into this chapter explains nothing, but involves more difficulties than it overcomes.

II. The Pre-millennialists and the Post-millennialists differ radically as to the nature and character of the kingdom of God. The former insists always that it is real, literal kindgom to be established and maintained in this world under the personal, corporeal reign of Jesus Christ, and that it is to continue 1000 years. There is much variety among them however. Some think that it will not be on this earth, while others think they will occupy this earth forever. But they all substantially agree that it is to be a real, literal kingdom, having its definite territory, camps, armies, capital, throne and king. Differing in some sense from earthly kingdoms, it still had its definite boundaries in time and space, literal, corporeal, material, earthly.—and all this in spite of the solemn declaration of Jesus that his kingdom "was not of this world," that it "cometh not with observation," that "the kingdom of heaven is within you," and the declaration of Paul, that "flesh and blood cannot inherit the kind dom of God."

The Post-millennialists do not share these earthly, material and semi-political views of the kingdom of God at all. They believe that the kingdom of God is a real kingdom, that it is as old as eternity, that it is as vast as the universe, that its capital is heaven,

that its king is God Almighty, that every human soul that is redeemed and saved through Christ, together with all angels constitutes its citizenship. The Bible is not the kingdom. The Gospel is not the kingdom. The church is not the kingdom. These are but means to the establishment of the kingdom over this earth. Christ is now reigning in this kingdom on his mediatorial throne. And he must continue to reign until he hath put all enemies under his feet. When that is done, he will deliver up the kingdom to God, that God the Father may be all and in all.

The kingdom of God is one, and not one kingdom for each planet. It is the moral and spiritual system of the universe. It is not to be established anywhere for a thousand years. It is co-eval with creation; it began in the dawn of eternity, and will continue as long as God sits on the throne of Heaven. Our Savior had much to say in support of this idea of the kingdom, but never one word in behalf of a personal, temporal, corporeal reign on this earth for a thousand years. In the Gospels are fifty parables which he gave us, nearly every one of them, especially those in Matthew and Mark, represent some feature of the kingdom, but not one of them even remotely suggests an earthly kingdom or a personal, millennial reign on this earth. The parable which covers the most of human history and most fully represents Christ's thought of the kingdom of God—a parable that exhibits the irrepressible conflict between the kingdom of God and the kingdom of Satan, covering all ages of human history from the creation of Adam to the end of the world—is the parable of the wheat and the tares, in the 13th chapter of Matthew, v. 24-30. Our Lord himself interpreted this parable in this chapter, and from this interpretation we learn: That the field is the world,

and that the kingdom of God is now here in this field; that the good seed are the children of God who are now on earth and in that kingdom; that the tares are the children of the devil now growing *in* that field, but not *of* the kingdom; that the wheat and the tares have been growing together since the beginning of human history, and that they will continue to grow together until—not the millennium—but until the end of the world; that the harvest at which the wheat and the tares shall be separated is not the millennium, but the end of the world; that at the harvest he shall send forth his angels to gather the tares out of the kingdom (notice, they have all the time been *in* the kingdom, but not *of* it)—shall send forth his angels to gather the *tares*—not as the premillennialists would say, "To gather the wheat out of the world *for* his kingdom,"—but to gather the *tares* out of the kingdom already existing in this world. "Then shall the righteous shine forth as the sun in the kingdom of their Father," as in Matt, 25:34, "Come ye blessed of my Father, inherit the kingdom prepared for you from the foundation of the world!" This points clearly to the heavenly and eternal kingdom of God, which all the saved will enter immediately after the judgment.

In this same thirteenth chapter of Matthew are two other parables, one of the Grain of Mustard Seed, and the one of the Leaven, neither of which teaches that the kingdom of God is to be inaugurated by a revolution at Christ's Second Coming, but by a natural evolution brought about by the agencies which God is now employing for the reinstatement of his kingdom in the hearts of men, and its spread throughout the earth. It grows as the mustard seed; it spreads and permeates as leaven—till the whole earth shall

be filled with the glory of God. That certainly is what these parables mean. In order to avoid the force of this teaching, pre-millennialists often insist that the leaven is a type of sin, which is to grow until it fills the entire earth. That would certainly be its meaning if our Lord had said, "The kingdom of the *devil* is like leaven" etc. But he said, "The kingdom of heaven is like leaven."

There is multitude of glowing promises in the Bible descriptive of the character, expansion and triumph of the kingdom of God on earth. Millennarians believe that they apply to the millennium; but to me these promises seem rather to create the expectation that truth and righteousness shall steadily triumph until they gain the complete ascendancy in this world. Examine a few of these glowing promises: John 12 : 32; Matt. 28 : 19, 20; Isa. 42 : 4; 1 Cor. 15 : 25; Mark 13 : 10; Rev .1 : 15; Isa. 2 : 2; Isa. 60 : 3; Hab. 2 : 14.

Now it would be unfair and incorrect to present these bright promises of the spread and triumph of the kingdom of God in this world without presenting also by their side certain other texts which seem to throw dark shadows upon the scene; such texts as these: Luke 18: 8; Matt. 24 : 38; 2 Tim. 3: 1-5. All these things, we are told, shall come to pass in the "last days." So we turn to the Bible to find out when the "last days" shall be. When Peter preached that great sermon at Pentecost. he evidently thought he was in the "last days," for he quoted Joel to that effect: "And it shall come to pass in the last days, saith God, that I will pour out my Spirit," etc. The "last days" here certainly means the Christian Era, the last dispensation; and if the last then there is no other, no millennial dispensation, to follow this.

Such seems to be the meaning of the expression "last days," or "last time" wherever used, which you will see if you will take the pains to look up these passages; Acts 2 : 17; Heb. 1 : 2; II Peter 3 : 3; I Peter 1 : 20; II Tim. 3 : 1; I John 2 : 18; Jude 18.

We are now in the "last days" or the closing dispensation of the world's history. With this era human history on this planet closes. And the two classes of texts quoted above certainly show that the struggle between good and evil will go on until the end. I have therefore no reason to doubt that sin will continue to do its deadly work upon the bodies and souls of men till the end of the world. Nor have we any reason to expect a time when there will be in this world no sin and no sinners; but I do expect a time when every nation shall hear the Gospel of the Son of God; when all shall have the opportunity of accepting or rejecting him; when the proportion of those who do accept will far exceed anything which we have yet seen; when truth, righteousness and a true Christian civilization shall so far gain the ascendent in this world that "there shall be nothing to hurt nor destroy in all my holy mountain, saith the Lord." This is the millennium, not of one year, nor one hundred, nor one thousand years, but the reinstatement of the kingdom of God over this earth—a rebellious province—the proclamation of God's will on earth, and the reign of righteousness in harmony with that will. That is the millennium both of Scriptures and common sense—and it is the only millennium which this world will ever see. Heaven hasten that!

III. There are several serious objections to the Pre-millennial view. These objections I will here state:

1—One of them is that in looking for the establishment, at some future date, of a Divine kingdom on this earth, it is obliged to deny that the kingdom of heaven is already founded or inaugurated here; but, noting the fact that there is so much Scripture to support the other view, that the kingdom is already here, its advocates resort to the unscriptural fiction of two kingdoms—the kingdom of grace, and a kingdom of glory, the one already here, the other still to come. But this is entirely gratuitous, and a poor and foolish and unscriptural fiction—an invention to help out a bad cause.

2—Looking for a millennial kingdom, they find it congenial to deny that there is any good thing on earth; that the world is steadily getting worse and worse, and will continue to do so until Christ comes. Happy homes, schools, colleges, asylums, hospitals, printing presses, railroads, steam power, telegraphs, telephones, electric achievements, scientific knowledge, advancement of civil and religious liberty, downfall of despotism, growth of liberty, the temperance reform, decay of superstitions, of bigotry, universal enlightenment, the unity of the human race, brotherhood of man and world-wide evangelization—all these go for naught so that the believer in a temporal millennium may continue to vociferate that the world is fast going to destruction. In his history of England, Macaulay says: "Those who compare the age on which their lot is fallen with a golden age which exists only in their imagination, may talk of degeneracy and decay; but no man who is correctly informed as to the past will take a morose or desponding view of the present."

3—Those who adopt this Pre-millennial doctrine always deny that the Gospel was ever intended to

save the world. To them God does not expect or desire any such results. In support of this remarkable statement, I quote Canon Ryle, now I believe the aged Bishop of Liverpool:—"I believe that the world will never be converted completely to Christianity by any existing agency before the end comes. I believe that the grand purpose of the present dispensation is to gather out of the world an elect people and not to convert all mankind. I believe finally, that is it for the safety, happiness and comfort of all true Christians to expect as little as possible from churches or governments under the present administration, *** and to expect their good things only from the Second Advent." How little all that sounds like the terms of the Great Commission: "All authority is given unto me in heaven and in earth; go ye therefore and teach all nations; and lo, I am with you alway, even unto the end of the world." Or like the words of Paul: "So we preach, warning every man, and teaching every man, that we may present every man perfect in Christ Jesus."

Before the Divinity school of Yale college, Bishop Simpson said: "When the Gospel, under the preaching of the true Christian preacher, shall have filled the whole earth, then indeed there will be a new heaven and a new earth. Until that time come we must preach on. Nor must we be diverted from our work by any suggestions that society can not be reformed, or that the Lord will come visibly to cut off the wicked and to reign as a temporal king. I have respect for the good men that teach that doctrine, but none for the doctrine itself. Analysed, it shows a lack of faith in God's Word; a spirit of indolence that is unwilling to face calmly and patiently the thought of long ages of toil and sacrifice; a spirit of vengeance

that calls for fire to come down from heaven. They think it easier to kill men than to convert them."

4—This millennial doctrine encounters a very serious mathematical difficulty. If the world's population had doubled each century for the past sixty years —which seems a very reasonable estimate—the present population of the earth would be two and one-third quintillions of people. That would cover over the fifty millions of square miles of land surface on this globe with people as thickly as they could stand, four thousand deep. If each were five feet high they would reach up into the sky nearly four miles. No doubt people enough have been born to make that number. Now, if only one in 4,000 of them shall enter into the millennial kingdom, they will still be too crowded to allow them to sit down. I would not like to go into a kingdom where I had to stand up for one thousand years! I do not wonder that millennialists are always talking about getting an elect people out of the earth for the kingdom

5—Finally, this millennial doctrine encounters a very serious Astronomical difficulty. There are now known, by means of stellar photography, to be not less than six hundred millions of stars, and spectrum analysis shows that each and every star is a sun; and in a few instances, the telescope reveals their planets or secondaries revolving around them. That spreads out before the eye a universe of not less than 600,000,000 of solar systems, many of them vaster than our own solar system—each with its hundred or its thousand habitable worlds—six hundred billions of possibly inhabitable worlds! Now, it is simply unthinkable that Jesus Christ, the Second Person of the Trinity, should leave the central throne of heaven and come down to this little earth—which is but

a grain of sand in the vastness of the universe—and set up a temporal throne and reign here, over a little handful of the righteous at most for one thousand years! Jesus Christ would go anywhere and at any cost or sacrifice, to save a world; but what conceivable purpose could be accomplished for the good of the universe, or the glory of God, or the salvation of men, by such a millennial performance? Let him believe it who can; but the Christ I worship is too high in dignity and moral majesty for that! Jesus Christ can never reign anywhere in any other sense than he is now reigning in the hearts of those who love him. If he can not reign there he can not reign anywhere. "Behold I stand at the door (of your hearts) and knock. If any man hear my voice and open the door, I will come in to him, and will sup with him and he with me."

241 3 **Rollin B. Eaton,** son of (**20**), b April 28, 1819; m Mary Ashley, of Freetown. He was in the Assonet Light Infantry, Co. G., of 3rd Regt.; was commissioned, Dec. 13, 1854 4th Lieut., and afterwards promoted to 3rd and to 2nd Lieut.

242 2 Rev **Homer Eaton,** son of (**196** 2), b in Vermont Nov. 16, 1834; educated for the pastorate; admitted to Troy Conference 1857; delegate to the General Conferences of 1872, 1880, 1884, and 1888; delegate to the Methodist Ecumenical Conference in London 1881; received the degree of D. D. from Syracuse University 1878; elected Book Agent at New York 1889.

Ninth Generation

252 1 **Seymour Sylvester Eaton,** son of (**218** 1), b 1856; m Martha Hayes

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264 1 **Myrtle** b 1878; m Albert **Potter** in 1904

253 2 **Alfred Datus Eaton,** son of (**218** 1), b 1861; m at 20 years, Hattie Miller

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265 1 **Floyd Allen** b 1888

266 2 **Ella May** b 1896

Family Record of Alfred D. Eaton, Watertown, N. Y.

PART II

DESCENDENTS OF JOHN EATON

DEDHAM BRANCH

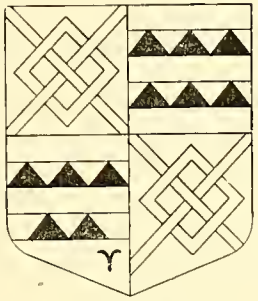
Descendants of **John Eaton,** of Dover, England, who came in the "Elizabeth & Ann" 1635.

The living descendants of the settler **John Eaton**—the youthful John who married the widow—are many thousands, and probably 2,000 bear the name of Eaton.

The number of distinguished men whose ancestry can be traced to him is considerable and includes those who have made their mark in the pulpit, at bar, in war, medicine, business, politics, literature, art, and science.

The Eatons have always been a family of intelligence and worth, of refinement and excellent social position, men of character and influence.

John De Eaton
written
John de Eyton, 1394—bore, or, a fret azure quarterly with gules, two bars ermine —Shirley:



COAT OF ARMS

The arms of Eyton, of Eyton, are blazoned. —quarterly, first and fourth or, fret azure, second and third gules, two bars ermine. Herald Genealogies vi. 327

We feel disposed to regard this as a single coat, resembling Despenser, and others; but it has been regarded as composed of two coats quartered and the second quarter as derived from Pantulph, Baron of Wem, who was lord of Eyton at the time of the Domesday survey.

The Pantulphs, however, became extinct in the reign of Henry III, and perhaps there is no positive evidence of their having assumed arms. Blakeway says that the Eytons are supposed from their arms to be a younger branch, or at least early vassals of Pantulph, Baron of Wem (Sheriffs of Shropshire, p 57). Warin, the Domesday tenant of Eton (Eyton of the Weald Moors) was the chief feoffee in Shopshire of William Pantulph, Baron of Wem; and the Rev. R. W. Eyton, the historian of Shropshire (viii, 27) shows that there is no room to doubt that Robert de Eyton (t. H. II.)

was Warin's direct descendant and heir. He adds: "Again it is probable that Warin was himself a Cadet of the house of Pantulf, for the descendants of Robert de Eyton have uniformly quartered the arms of Pantulf. It has been suggested that the quartering of the arms of a suzerain might have been merely in token of feudal dependence.

The alternate theory seems to be that "when a Vassal is found bearing the arms of his Suzerain as a quarter, without any difference he was his Suzerain's relation by blood as well as tenure." Upon this we would take the great liberty to remark, which we should scarcely do if the question were one of genealogy only, in which respect no judgment can well out weigh that of Mr. Eyton, 1, that the arms of Eyton occur (as we persume) long before the practice of quartering commenced and 2, that of the Pantulf was apparently extinct before the era of the general assumption of Armorial bearings.

We would ask, is there any seal or other testimony to the supposed arms of Pantulf?

Robert Eaton (Eton), of Clements Inn, gent and Margaret Alebaster, spinster of St. Osyth, near Colchester at St. Sepulcher, m. London Feb. 23, 1565

Eaton

The name of Eaton is of Welsh and Saxon origin, a place name meaning hill or town near the water. In Welsh "Aw" means water and "Twyn" a small hill; Awtyn, called Eyton, "a small hillock near the water." In Saxon "Ea" means water and "Ton" town—the same—viz—a town or hill near the water.

The English ancestry has been traced as follows—

(I) **Banqui Thane** of Lochabar, A. D. 1000

(II) **Fleance** s of Banqui, m Guenta Princess of North Wales

(III) **Alan Fitz Flaald,** m Amiera....

(IV) **William Fitz Alan,** m Isabel de Say

(V) **Robert de Eaton,** m

(VI) **Peter de Eaton,** m

(VII) Sir **Peter de Eaton,** m Alice ....

(VIII) **William Eaton,** m Matilda ....

(IX) Sir **Peter de Eaton,** m Margary

(X) **Peter de Eaton,** m

(XI) **John Eaton,** m

(XII) **Robert de Eaton,** m
Peter de Eaton (Eyton) m

(XIII) **Humphrey Eaton,** m

(XIV) **Georgius Eaton,** m

(XV) Sir **Nicholas Eaton,** m Katherine Talbot

(XVI) **Louis (Lewis) Eaton,** m Anna Savage

(XVII) **Henry Eaton,** m Jane Cressett

(XVIII) **William Eaton,** m

(XIX) **William Eaton,** m Jane Hussey, d before 1584

TWENTIETH GENERATION

John Eaton, s of William Eaton, ancestor of the Welsh branch which settled in Pennsylvania.

Peter Eaton, s of William Eaton, m Elizabeth Patterson.

Nicholas Eaton, s of William Eaton, m (1) Kathern Masters; (2) Mrs. Joan Gibbs.

TWENTY-FIRST GENERATION

William Eaton, of Staple, son of Peter Eaton, b 1604; emigrated 1637.

John Eaton, of Canterbury, s of Nicholas Eaton by his 1st wife, emigrated from England, 1635.

William Eaton, of Dover, died before 1584. His widow Jane Eaton died that year (1584). She made her will Aug. 27, 1584, and it was proved, Dec. 29, the same year. From this will we understand that she was a widow and executrix of the will of her late husband William Eaton. Her body was buried in the church yard of St. James at Dover. She names her (eldest) son William Eaton, her sons John, Peter and Nicholas, then under age, and gives directions for the education of Peter and Nicholas, that "they shall be kept for one year more in France, to learn the French tongue, and shall afterwards be put to some science or occupation." She makes her son-in-law, Jacques (or James) Huggenson, her sole executor, and mentions "my other children."

Joyce Eaton m Jacques (or James) Huggenson, issue: James Huggenson

Barbara m .....Allen

William b 1570, m—2nd—Joan Winch

John

Peter m Mrs. Elizabeth Patterson

Nicholas b 1573; m (1) Katherine Master m (2) Mrs. Joan Gibbs

Record at St. Mary's Dover—Baptised.

William Eaton, b Sept. 1, 1594

Elizabeth, b April 6, 1597, d 1598

Annys, b March 30, 1600

William, b June 6, 1602; d 1608

William, b May 28, 1609

Registers of East Langdon, a parish some five or six miles northeasterly of Dover.

1612 Sept. 30 **John Eaton** & Johana Bedforke m

1619 Jan. 26 Joane, wife of **John Eaton** buried

1650 Oct. 21 **John Eaton,** senex, buried

Peter, the 3d son of **William** and Jane Eaton, m Jan. 28, 1603, Elizabeth, widow of ..... Patterson. The license for the marriage is recorded at Canterbury, and the marriage itself at St. Mary's Dover. 8 children of this marriage are on record.

Jane, bapt. Mar. 17, 1604; m..... **Shemall**

Katherine, m William **Robinson** in 1626

William, bapt. Sept. 26, 1608; d young

Joyce, bapt. Sept. 1, 1611; m Edward **Ranger** in 1632; was living a widow in 1665; and had two sons, John and Peter Ranger.

Peter, bapt. July 3, 1614; d 1628

John, bapt. Oct. 23, 1616; living in 1636
Elizabeth, bapt. Aug. 12, 1619; living in 1636
Nicholas, bapt. July 1623; d 1628

The father died before the mother, and she was buried Jan. 8, 1631, "Elizabeth, widow of Mr. Peter Eaton."

Nicholas Eaton, youngest son of William and Jane, was born in 1573, as appears from his age of 58 given in a marriage license dated 1626. He was a church-warden of St. Mary's in 1603, and probably for many years thereafter, no doubt until his death, which took place in 1636-37; for he was buried in the church of St. Mary the Virgin, in Dover, March 21st, of that year.

In the Herald's Visitation of Kent in 1619, it was reported as follows—

"The towne and Port of Dover Incorporated By the Name of Maior and Jurate have been there Charter and Liberties Confirmed by Divers Kinges and Queens of England— And at the present tyme of this visitation These were Cheifs in the Gouerment thereof

William Ward Maior and leiftennant of the Castle of Dover under the Lord warden.

George Binge	John Benger
William Lennard	John Goulstone
Henry Steed	Richard Dakes
Robert Garrett	Michaell Burley
John Waade	these 4 have
Thomas Foorde	not been maior."
Nicholas Eatton	

From this record we know that Nicholas Eaton was a Jurate of Dover in 1619, and we may infer that he had been Mayor of the town. We also learn that Nicholas Eaton was a merchant. (See—Marriage Licenses, Canterbury, Second Series 1619-1660 p 309)

He m (1) Katherine Master, Nov. 2, 1596; and (2) in 1626, Mrs. Joan Gibbs, widow of John Gibbs of Horsleydown, and dau of ..... Tidderman, of Dover.

Mrs. Joan Eaton, was buried, April 14, 1635;

Nicholas Eaton of Dover, Juret, Widr., about 53, and Joan Gibbs of Horsleydown near London w., about 40 relict of John Gibbs dec. at St. Margarets, Cant. July 26, 1626

Marriage Licenses of Canterbury Second Series, 161-1660, p 399

Children by 1st wife:

John bapt. 1599; d

William bapt. Jan. 9, 1602; m Susan Witherden, of Tenterden, dau of John Witherden. William Eaton, was a grocer merchant in Dover in 1665, but d before 1677.

William Eaton, of Dover, grocer, about 25, son of Nicholas Eaton s. p. merchant, who consents & Susan Witherden, of Tenterden about 17, dau of John s. p., g.. who also consents as is certified by Thos. Witherden, of Cant. g. at New Romney July 7, 1635.

Issue:

infant, d 1637
infant, d 1640
John
William
Katherine m Benjamin **Hawkins** in 1681

Issue:

Martha Hawkins, m Thomas **Fagg,** b 1685 d. 1727

Elizabeth bapt. Feb. 10, 1603; d in childhood

Jane bapt. Mar. 28, 1606;

John (2nd) of Canterbury, bapt. Aug. 21, 1611. (Supposed to be he who was known as **John Eaton,** of Dedham, who emigrated to New England in the "Elizabeth & Ann" in 1635;)

Musgrave's Obituary, G-F: 242

Capt. **Nicholas,** bapt. Oct. 11, 1612; m 1639, Elizabeth Gibbon (b 1618), dau Matthew Gibbon & Elizabeth White, of Westcliffe. Capt. Nicholas Eaton was a shipmaster, shipowner and merchant; m April 9, 1638—Elizabeth Gibbon, of Westcliffe, about 19, dau of Matthew Gibbon; d in 1637, and was buried at St. Mary's Church, April 1667 leaving issue:

Elizabeth d before her father; (m ..... **Hooday**)

Nicholas, m Sarah More, in 1667, and went to London. Issue:

Elizabeth

Nicholas, d young

Mary, m 1700, Ralph **Markland**

Capt. **Nicholas Eaton,** of All Hallows parish, in London

John

William m Susan Witherden, of Tenterden

Katherine

Mary, m Thomas **Monys,** of Dover, gent. Issue:

Rev. **Richard Monis,** Rector of Ringwold and Charlton, who finally inherited the Eaton property, and by royal license took the name **Eaton.** He died in 1770.

Thomas bapt. Feb. 20, 1613; d 1616

Peter, youngest son of Capt. Nicholas Eaton, lived in London, and in Woodford, Co. Essex. He was knighted, and so was known as Sir Peter Eaton. His wife, was Elizabeth, who from the arms on her tomb at Leatherhead, Co. Surrey, must have been of the family of Cheesman, of Kent. He d in London, Sept. 22, 1730, and was buried in St. Mary's, Dover.

Issue:

Mary m her cousin Capt. Nicholas **Eaton** of London.

Peter d in childhood, 1692

Martha d in childhood, 1696

Elizabeth m Christopher **Hill**

Catherine m (1) Matthew **Chandler**; m (2) Sir John **Thompson**

Richard, a Capt. in the navy, who d before his father.

Captain Nicholas and Mary Eaton had a residence at Woodford, and over the gateway of their house are still seen the arms of Eaton, impaling Eaton, elaborated in wrought iron.

This Capt. Nicholas, d in 1728, and was buried with his ancestors. His wife d in 1733. Their monument once within St.

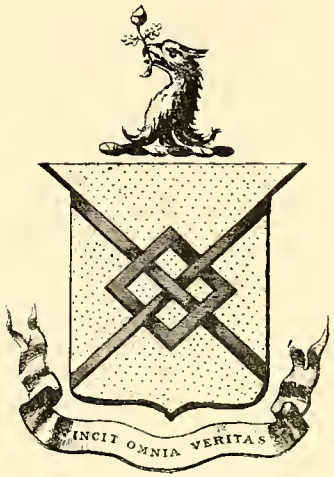
Mary's church is now used as a flagstone in the pavement of a path outside of the church. The inscription is now nearly obliterated. Putting all together, and supplying the obliterated dates from the Church records, the original inscription can be read as follows:

[Arms: Eaton impaling Eaton]
Here Lyeth interred the Body of
Capt. NICHOLAS EATON, Son of
Mr. NICHOLAS EATON of DOVER
who departed this Life the 5th day
of April 1728 Aged 48 years

Here Lyeth interred the Body of
Sir PETER EATON Knt. son of Capt.
NICHOLAS EATON of Dover and Uncle
of the above Capt. NICHOLAS EATON
who departed this Life the 22d day of
September Anno Domi 1730 Aged 75 years

Also Here Lyeth Interr'd the Body of
MARY Relict of the above Capt.
NICHOLAS EATON and Daughter of
Sir PETER EATON who departed this
Life the 20th day of September Anno
Domi 1733 Aged 44 years.

[Arms—or a fret azure]
Near this Place are
deposited the remains of
Dame CATHERINE THOMPSON
daughter of
Sir PETER and Dame ELIZABETH
EATON
and Relict of
Sir JOHN THOMPSON late Lord Mayor of
the City of London
She departed this Life on the 8 day of Oct
A. D. 1765
Aged 74:
The Merits of the Virtuous and Just
Survive when Tombstones shall be turned
to Dust.



Eaton.

Sacred to the Memory of

PETER EATON, ESQ.

whose remains are here deposited with his Ancestors
inhabitants of this Town of Dover for Ages past
He being the last Male issue of His Family;
Departed this Life, after a long & painful illness,
In just Hopes of a Better.

The 31st day of January 1769 in the 49th Year of His Age

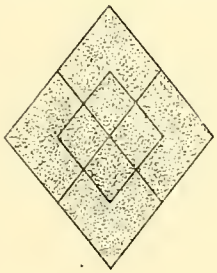
He was Zealous to God, and Benevolent to Man;
Reader let His Character be thine.

Mrs. HANNAH MARKLAND His Cousin
and Heir
In Testimony of Her Regard to His Memory
And the rest of the EATON Family
From whom she is Descended
Caused this Monument to be erected

[1]

[2]

Felix qui sui memores aliis fecit morendo
Verily there is a reward for the righteous.



The omitted line [1] is in Hebrew, from Psalms CII, 14; "For he knoweth our frame; he remembereth that we are dust."

The omitted line [2] is in Greek, and may be translated. "Blessed in his labors, blessed in his death."

The Latin means; "Happy is he who has made others to remember him by deserving it," and is changed but little from Virgil's Aeneid. vi.664

The property inherited by Hannah Markland was large, and included houses and land. She did not long survive her cousin,

and left all to the Reverend Richard Monis, her second cousin.

The Rev. **Richard Monis Eaton,** d a few months afterwards and was buried at Ringwold, Feb. 28, 1770. With his death the name of Eaton ceased in the Dover line.

John Eaton, (1619) divine, b in Kent in or about 1575; educated at Trinity College Oxford. B.A. 1595 M.A. 1603. After several curacies including St. Catherine, Coleman St. London, he was presented with the vicarage of Wickham, Market, Suffolk "being accounted by all the neighboring ministers a grand Antinomian if not one of the founder of the sect so called. Eaton, though undoubtedly much of a fanatic, made an excellent vicar. In a few years the parish was generally reformed, insomuch that most of the children twelve years old were able to give good account of their knowledge in the grounds of religion." Later he was imprisoned for heterodox preaching. None of his writings were allowed to be published during his lifetime. After his death appeared "THE DISCOVERY OF THE MOST DANGEROUS DEAD TRUTH".

Brooke's Puritans

From Dover, Co. Kent, England, 1635.

Eaton

Marriage Licenses of Canterbury, Second Series, 1619-1660, p 309

Nicholas Eaton, of Dover, Jurat, Widr., about 53 & Joan Gibbs of Horsleydowns, near London, w., about 40, relict of John Gibbs dec. at St. Margaret, Cant. July 26, 1626.

Nicholas Eaton, a Jurate and Churchwarden, m (1) Katherine Master; m (2) Mrs. Joan Gibbs.

Issue By 1st wife

John Eaton, (1) baptised in Dover, Co. Kent, England, Aug. 21, 1611; m Abigale Damon, a widow, April 5, 1630. They came to America in 1635 in the "Elizabeth & Ann (Abigale, aged 35 with Mary aged 4, Thomas aged 1, and Jane Dammant aged 9)*; He became a proprietor from May 25, 1637, town officer. That John Eaton, a boy of 19, should marry a widow of 29 or 30, with one or possibly two children, is not improbable. John Eaton, of Dedham, was a man of good social position, of reputation and influence in the town and died possessed of a fair estate. That he had some property on his arrival in New England is evident from the vote of the town, 28th, 9th mo., 1637, accepting his offer "to lay downe unto the Towne either his Lott in ye Island or that six acres in ye playne he purchased of Raffe Shephearde". Certainly he was not unworthy to be a son of the jurate and churchwarden, if he did marry a widow and emigrate to New England.

Dedham Historical Register, ix. 73, 79

Pope's Pioneers of Mass, p 150, 151

Hotten's Original List of Persons of Quality, p 5

New England Hist. and Gen. Register, xiv. 309

These p'ties hereonder expressed are to be umbarqued for New England having taken the oathes of Allegeance and Supremacie

* Abigail Damon (sometimes Damand, Dummin, Da'mat) Eaton, had a daughter, Jane who married, in 1644 John **Plimpton,** and a son John Damant.)

Dedham Historical Register, ii 74, 80

and likewise brought Certificate both from the ministers and Justices where their abidings were latlie, of their Conformitie to the discipline and orders of the Church of England and y't they are no Subsedy men.

Thomas Eaton
Abigail Eaton
Mary Eaton

(Mrs. Eaton, and children Jane and John Damment by former marriage who were received to Church of Dedham, 1640, 1645)

First Generation

1 John Eaton, d 10 (9) 1658, Will prob. 16 (10) 1658, bequeathed to wife Abigail; chil. John, Mary, and Abigail; John Damment, of Redding; to John Plumpton, of Redfield; to kinsman Edward Hobson —

Issue:

2-1 **Mary**, bapt. at Dover, Co. Kent, England, Mar. 20, 1631; m May 5, 1651 John **Mason** (issue 8 children) Dedham Records i. 25

3-2 **John**, b Oct. 17, 1633; d 1634

4-3 **Thomas**, b 1633; d 1659

5-4 **John**, b 1636; d 1694; m Alice .....

6-5 **Abigail,** b Jan .6, 1640, d Sept. 13, 1711; m Robert **Mason,** brother of John, Oct. 9, 1659 (issue 7 children)

7-6 **Jacob,** b June 8, 1642 (in Dedham); d Jan. 20, 1646

Bond's History of Watertown, says of him: John Eaton, a very early settler of Watertown, was admitted freeman May 25, 1636. The witnessing of the Will of John Eaton, first of Watertown afterwards of Dedham, by Rev. John Allin and Hon. Major Eleasser Lushing (Lusher), and the taking of the inventory by Eleaser Lusher, Henry Chickering and John Hayard, imply that he held a responsible position.

John Eaton settled in Watertown and

lived there a year. He received several grants of land in Watertown,

Viz: July 25, 1636, John Eaton, Forty acres
Feb. 28, 1636, John Eaton, Six acres
June 26, 1637, John Eaton, Six acres
April 9, 1638, John Eaton, Three acres

From which it would appear that he did not break off entirely with Watertown until near the time he joined the Dedham Church in 1641.

The Dedham Covenant was dated 10th, of 7th 1630, and has the signature of John Eaton, but probably he signed it some months after that date. John Eaton's name first appears as present at town meeting on 28th 9th month 1637: after that he was a regular attendant. A meeting house was ordered "to be in length 36 Foote and 20 foote bredth & ..... in ye studds 12 foote. 18, 11, 1637. Thomas Wright, John Dwight, Nicholas Phillips and John Eaton have undertaken to fell Pynes and Oake for it."

Dedham Historical Register, ii. 75, 78

John Eaton helped to build the first bridge over the Charles river in Dedham.

John Eaton's house was valued at £10. 8.0 But we must remember that measured in the money of the present day the houses would be worth three or four times as much.

John Eaton, took an active part in the affairs of the little community: He served on committees to lay out land, was Surveyor of Highways: was "Wood reeve" several years. In 1647 he was a "committee" to decide who was behind in their way work.

He with his wife was admitted to Dedham Church, July 5, 1642. He sold land in Watertown to Edward How.—His Will dated Nov. 2, proved Dec. 7, 1658, mentions wife Abigail; son John, Mary, & Abigail.

Deposed inventory of the Estate taken 30: 9: 1659 by Eliazer Lusher, Henry Chickering, Jno. Harvard: Amt. £392. 10s.

"Land in the Island Playne £23: "two pcels in the great plaine £19; by South Plaine, at foule Meadow; Right in an Island in the swamp, &c., Abigail relict of John Eaton deposed, 16: 10-58."

WILL Of John Eaton: Suffolk Probate Records

Vol. I p. 313

Date 2nd of month 9th, 1658: Presented 9 : 10 : 1658.

Dedham Historical Register, ii. 79

John Eaton, of Dedham, though sicke, yet sound in memory, doe make this my last Will.—I give ynto Abigail my wife, the free vse of my parlor in my now dwelling house, & the Leantoe thereunto adjoining and all the household stuffe at present in them to her use, all the tearme she shall remaine a widdow; & sufficient firewood for her vse, to be provided and Layd in the yard at her assignment, I giue my wife, the annuitie of 6 pounde p ann. to be payd at the End of each halfe yeare after my decease, in such things as she needeth out of my estate here-after to be disposed of, during her life; or the third pt of my Lands during

the same tearme; her selfe to chose which of these two she best liketh. I giue unto my wife so much of my other household stuffs as come to the value of 5 pounds, such as her selfe shall make choyse of, and also one Cowe her selfe to choose. I give to John Dammant, of Reading £5; to John Plimpton, of Meadfield £5; vnto Edward Hobsman my kinsman, 40s. The remainder of my Estate shall be devided into equall pts. & that pt. of her potion which my daughter Mary haue received to be accounted therevnto; the one halfe whereof I giue to John Eaton my sonne, and his heyres foreuer and the other halfe to Mary and Abigail, my two daughters and their heires; my sonne and my two daughters to pay my wife, their mother, that £6 p. ann. as aboue written I nominate Abigail, my wife, to be my executrix.

John Allin Eleazer Lushing.

Inventory of John Eaton

Taken 30th, of ye 9mo. 1658 by Eleazer Lushing, Henry Chickering and John Hayard Haward.

31 yards New Cloth	£	3.	2. 0
Bridle & Sadle I pillion I pannell		1.	0. 0
7 load Hay from foule meadow		3.	10. 0
The dwelling house & the 2 barns		45.	
I pcell of upland where the house stands with the orchard as it encompassed with meadow		28.	0. 0
land in the Ilande playne broken & unbroken.		28.	0. 0

the further pcell in the great plaine	7.10. 0
the other	12. 0. 0
I Pcell by Thomas Paynew	5. 0. 0
The meadow at home by the house lot	50. 0.10
The Meadow enclosed in the Iland playne fence	9. 0. 0
2 pcells of swamp lying in the iland & one in the South playne	6. 0. 0
Woodland distributed and near Meadfield and all Common rights of all sorts	5. 0. 0
Furniture, rugg, blanket, Wearing apparell, Farming Tools Oxen & Calves 2 mares, I colt, sheep, lamb, swine, carts, ploughs, yokes.	180.08. 0
	£329.10. 0

Presented by Abigail Eaton, the relict of John Eaton 16, 10, 58.

This inventory shows that he owned a lot in Fowl meadows, but that his principal estate was on Dedham Island, and we shall see that it included the land on which the Powder House Rock was located. The estate was inherited by John Eaton 2nd, who was but 22 years old when his father died.

Second Generation

The name continues to appear in the town records, and now refers to the son.

5-4 **John Eaton** (2), of "**The Hill**", son of **John** (**1**) Eaton and Abigail (Damon) Eaton his wife, supposed to have been born in Watertown, where his father lived a year, b 1636; m Alice .....; d after Oct. 23, 1694. His wife d May 8, 1694.

Issue:

8 1 **John** b July 15, 1665; d Oct 15, 1665

Dedham Records, i. 25

9 2 **John** b Sept. 17, 1671; d Oct. 23, 1694; m Ann Whiting

10 3 **Thomas**, b July 23, 1675; d Aug. 17, 1748; m Lydia Gay

11 4 **William,** b Aug. 11, 1677; d April 3, 1718; m Mary Starr

12 5 **Judeth,** b Sept. 17, 1679; d April 26, 1680

13 6 **Jonathan,** b Sept. 3, 1681; d June 25, 1748; m Lydia Starr

14 7 **David,** b Mar. 8, 1633; d Mar 23, 1683

15 8 **Ebenezer,** b May 3, 1687; d May 23, 1688

16 9 **Judith,** b May 17, 1680

In regard to Alice, wife of John Eaton—so far her maiden name has not been found—it is given Elle once and every other time as Alice. That she was a woman of some ability is shown by her persistence in looking after the family interest while her husband was "distracted".

Petition of Alice Eaton

Copied from the original paper on file in the Mass. Archives.

To the Honnobrl General Court
Assembled in Boston.

The Humble Petition of Alice wife of John Eaton of Dedham, humbly sheweth—

That whereas he ys Jn for many years past has been bereaved of ye right use of his reason some times ragin mad & delirious, other times more sober as so quietly to walk ye streets, but always utterly void of common prudence needful to ye manageing of an estate, as all ye know him can declare and as the imprudent disposal of a considerable part of his estate doth & may sufficiently evidence. And whereas during ys his condition (wch has been for a space of near 20 years) he has att several times (being inveigled & persuaded by such as very well knew his incapacity of manageing such affairs) disposed & conveyed & givin assurance in conveyance, of several parcels of land, for little other consideration than fair words, without the knowledge of his friends, & we, he himselfe is utterly ignorant, both as to persons to whom, time when & consideration for wch, he gave & made such sd deeds and conveyances.

Whence yor humble petitioner her complaint arrises yt his family and posterity are oppresed, & greatly injured, by being held unjustly out of yr propper rights.

And wheras ye sd Jno is now & continues

as incapable of prudent manageing his business as formerly & therefore as probable further to squander & waste his remaining estate:—

Do therefore (by, with, & upon ye consent & desire of ye sd Jno) humbly petition (being constrained by wt allready suffered, as by wt yor petitioner has reason to fear, And emboldened by ye hopes of ye favor clemency & commiseration of this honnourable Assembly) that such cours may be taken as yt yor Humble petitioner & her indigent family, may have redress of grievances, and pervent inconveniences of ye like nature by making and empowering a committee to examin & rectify all past conveyances of land by him ye sd Jno made & putting ye sd Jno under a ward or Guardian without whom he may not have power to act in things of this rate, and hereby yor Humble Petitioner shall be further obliged to pray always for yor Honnrs good improvement & happiness. Alice Eaton.

Colony Records, General Court, 7th May, 1684

In answer to the petition of Alice Eaton, the request herein is granted: and Thomas Browne of Cambridge, & John Fuller of Dedham the petitioners neighbors, are appointed to be the committee with herselfe to inspect into this affaire, and examine what is done by the said John Eaton, irrationally and illegally; as also to take due course for the preventation of future damage, & preserve the estate for the benefit of the family.

Second Petition of Alice Eaton

on file at the State House.

To The Honourable Generall Court Assembled in Boston, Alice wife to John Eaton, Humbly shows that she is thankfull for this Courts favor in granting her petition referring to the wrong offered her husband in persons bargaining with him when he was uncapable, but finds the same less effectual for two reasons (1) that it doth not look like time enough for wee perceive that his greatest suffering to that sort may pass the twenty years allowed us and (2) their is wanting to us a committy of this honorable Court that may Examine persons Concerned and purchasers who will give us no Answer by which wee are kept in ignorance which two things if the Court shall please to favor us in wee doubt not of Justiss from such Courts as wee shall make our pleas before and so will bee of great benefit to his distressed family.

And shall ever pray for yr honers.
Dedham May 28, 1685. (Copy of Papers on file at State House)

We testify for whom it may consearne that John Eaton my neighbor was distracted some years before his father's death which is about 27 years sentce his father died, and before he had anything to dispose of eyther Leagally or eleaglly or either.

Thomas ffuller aged about 67 years

Richard Elliss aged about 64 years

Proceedings of General Court, 7 July 1685.

In answer to the petition of Alice Eaton wife of John Eaton, on her further motion it is in order that Lieutenant Nathaniel Stearnes be joined with the former committee appointed by this court 7th May 1684 in ansr to her then petition & for that and in the tryall of the premises the sd Left. Sterne to appoint time and place of meeting, making their report to this Court how they find it.

Nathaniel Stearnes was a representate to General Court from Dedham

"We hear no more of this trouble after 1685 and may suppose that he was restored to health."

The last remark of Prof. Eaton was based on the entry of death of John Eaton 3rd

The son being called John Eaton Jr. it was assumed that the father was then living, and he could only say that John Eaton 2nd died after October 28th,1694.

John Eaton was living in 1694 at the time his oldest son died; and in Volume five of the Dedham town records we can trace him still further. His name appears regularly in the tax lists from the date of his father's death until 1701; from 1701 to 1704 it is listed with that of his son William:

After the year 1704, John Eaton's name disappears entirely from the lists, and that of William takes its place: so that it is probable that John 2nd gave up the farms to his son and his descendants may believe that the closing years of the old man's life were calm and peaceful after the sickness

and misfortunes that he experienced. Whether he had learned, as have his descendants and successors, the charm of standing on the Great Rock and enjoying the extensive view of the Charles River meadows of Roxbury and Newton Hills not far distant or sheltered from northerly winds in one of the depressions of its southerly face, he looked across the river flowing in front, and contemplated the settlement, which had grown in his day from a small hamlet to what must have seemed to him a respectable town, with its meeting house, school house and tavern; or whether, as appreciation of natural scenery is a modern cultivated taste, he contented himself with sitting in the sunshine at his home, the Rock must have been as object of his daily vision.

The next occurence of his name on record is on a deed made in 1700 selling a farm to his son—this farm was in the neighborhood of what is now called Moteley's Pond and it is evident that John 2nd, continued to hold the estate containing the Rock.

This homestead also came afterwards into possession of William by inheritance.

9 2 **John Eaton** (3), jr. eldest living son of (**5** 4) and Alice Eaton, his wife, b Sept. 17, 1671; m Ann Whiting and lived in Dedham, probably at his father's homestead on Dedham Island. He d Oct. 28, 1694 at the age of 28 only a few months after their marriage.

Dedham Historical Register, iv. 140, iii 42, vi 41

His widow m (2) John **Lewis,** b 25 Jan. 1672, April 4, 1700; and m (3), James **Herring** of Roxbury, Aug. 11, 1725. She d 9th March 1749 (Ann Whiting Eaton Lewis Herring), having lived 17 years longer than her last husband, and was then laid in the Dedham Cemetery near her first husband. She was the dau of Nathaniel and Hannah (Dwight) Whiting, being the fourteenth, and youngest child, and was born Jan. 25, 1672-3. The birth is recorded twice in the Dedham Records, but the date of her first marriage is not given, It was probably about 1694 that she m John Eaton, jr, son of John and Alice Eaton (b Sept. 17, 1671) her young husband d Oct. 28, 1694, and their child John Eaton, was b after his death (4 months after) namely April 4, 1695, thus continuing the line of **John Eaton's.** This boy was the fourth, beginning with one of the first settlers of the town, and four others have succeeded him, bringing their line to the present day, father and son for eight generations

named **John Eaton;** and a large number of descendants can trace their ancestry to this fatherless boy (an orphan).

Ann (Whiting) Eaton, and her boy went home and lived with her mother for six years (see Register, Oct. 1898 p 142) and then according to an expression much used in old wills in Middlesex County, "It pleased the Lord to provide for her by a 2nd marriage." The record was John **Lewis** of Dorchester and Ann Eaton of Dedham.

Issue:

17 1 **John,** b April, 1694; m 1729 Elizabeth Lovering, of Roxbury; d 23rd Feb. 1770. (This John Eaton bought the farm on Purgatory Plain.)

10 3 **Thomas Eaton,** of Dedham, 3rd son of (**5** 4), b 23 July, 1675; m Lydia, dau of

Note Hannah Whiting, relict of Nathanile Whiting, late of Dedham, acknowledges rereipt from my dau Ann Eaton, relict of John Eaton, late of Dedham, of full satisfaction for the board of her son John Eaton, during all the time She and her son have been with her since the decease of her late husband John Eaton.

Witnessed by Henry Bragg
John Mackewethy
John Lewis

Note John Eaton (3) was b 1646, as he was "about 48 yrs old July 3rd, 1694; when he went to Yorke, Me. 1670 for Mr. William Hooke, to mow a Meadow and make hay."

Larned's History Windham, Conn., i. 235

Nathaniel and Lydia (Starr) Gay (b Aug. 12, 1679), of Dedham Oct. 5, 1697. She was first cousin to Mary and Lydia Starr, who married the younger brother of Thomas Eaton.

He lived at Dedham until his marriage in 1697, when he removed to Roxbury for a year or two. By 1702-3 he was living in Woodstock, Conn., where he purchased the original share of land and the rights belonging to Nathaniel Gary. In 1772 he went to Ashford, Conn.

Thomas Eaton, was a man of considerable wealth. He was a blacksmith, and a farmer a man of much influence in the town where he lived and died. He d at Ashford, Conn. Aug. 14, 1748. His wife d Aug. 20, 1748.

Issue:

18 1 **Thomas,** b at Roxbury, Sept. 13, 1698; m Elizabeth Parker

19 2 **Lydia,** d unm

20 3 **Hannah,** d Dec. 20, 1748 unm

21 4 **Nathaniel,** b at Woodstock, Conn. 1704; m Esther Parry

22 5 **David,** b 1706, d ; m Dianah Davis

23 6 **Joshua,** b 1709; d 1785; m Ann Woodcock

24 7 **Anne,** b 1712; d 1735; m Seth **Johnson,** of Stafford

Note Thomas Eaton, of Woodstock, brother of Jonathan Eaton (**13** 6) of Killingly settled in Ashford in 1723, and was granted a pew-spot.

25 8 **Ebenezer** b 1715; d 1739

26 9 **Ephraim,** b 1715; d unm

11 4 **William Eaton,** of Dedham, son of (**5** 4) was b Aug. 11, 1677; m April 27, 1704 Mary, dau of Comfort and Mary Starr, (b in Dedham 28 Nov. 1685, & d in 1751). He owned two farms on Dedham Island which had been in possession of his father and grandfather, and also large tracts of land in Needham Great Plain, and along the borders of the Rosemary Brook.

Needham was set off from Dedham in 1711 and in 1712 his name is on the tax list for those lands, but he lived and died in Dedham. In the settlement of his estate the Dedham property went to his eldest son William, and that in Needham to his younger sons Josiah and Jeremiah.

He d April 3rd, 1718.

Issue

27 1 **William,** b Feb. 11, 1705; d Mar.22, 1751; m Feb. 15, 1737 Abigale Brackett, of Dedham

28 2 **Mary,** b Dec. 3, 1706; m April 1733, James **Herring** of Roxbury

29 3 **Josiah,** b April 4, 1711; d April 23, 1796; m Sarah Day

30 4 **Sarah,** b Aug. 24, 1713; m 1735 Robert **Fuller,** jr.

31 5 **Jeremiah,** b Mar. 4, 1716; d 1792-1800; m Elizabeth Woodcock

32 6 **Abiel,** b Aug. 11, 1718; d Feb. 14, 1784; m John **Ward**

Suffolk Reg. Probate, xxvi. 339

Inventory of William Eaton, of Dedham, taken June 23, 1728; a second one taken June 28, 1718, by Joseph Smith, Jabez Pond and Ephriam Wilson, presented July 8, 1728, by Mary Eaton, administratrix of her late husband as follows;

Dwelling-house and barn	£80.0.0
23 acres more or less of upland & meadow adjoining and a malt house	160.0.0
30 acres more or less of upland & meadow at Planting Field	70.0.0
1½ acres Plow land near Josiah Smith	10.0.0
12 acres more or less of Wood land near Powesset	18.0.0
7½ acres near Rock meadow Cedar swamp	15.0.0
2½ acres at Cedar Swamp road near Nathaniel Hawes	6.0.0
3¾ acres Cedar Swamp at the Great Cedar Swamp in Walploe	2.0.0
12 acres at New Bridge	50.0.0
An house at Needham with upland Swamp bounded by the highway towards the North and the meadow of James Kingsbury towards the West, and upon the old road leading from Ebenezer Wates to a place called the Neck field towards the south	70.0.
The Rye field and the land adjoining and all the lands on both sides Rosemary Brook	65.0.0
12 acres Wood land near Ebenezer Mills	30.0.0

9 acres Wood land near Capt. Cooks	50.0.0
2 acres Pine Swamp at Needhams	2.0.0
8 Cow common Rights	2.0.0
Total Real Estate	630.0.0

William Eaton, did not long survive his father; he d intestate, April 3rd 1718, and his estate was settled by his widow Mary (Starr) Eaton.*

Will of Mary (Starr) Eaton

Suffolk Probate Records, xlv. 289

Dated 14, April 1746, Presented 6 Aug. 1751.

In the name of God Amen. the 14th April 1746

I MARY EATON, of Dedham give and bequeath to my well beloved son William Eaton one cow calf valued at £5 and the Reason why I give him no more is because I think he has advantage in the estate left by my late Husband above his Brothers and Sisters. Item, I give to my well beloved son Josiah Eaton, one Cow valued at £12, and to my son Jeremiah Eaton one Cow valued at £12 and the reason I give my said sons Josiah and Jeremiah no more is because I apprehend that they have received a more valuable Share out of their Father's Estate than their Sisters. Item, I give to my daughters Mary Herren, Sarah Fuller, and Abiel Eaton, whom I ordain my Executrices of my will, all the remainder of my estate.

Her
Mary X Eaton (Seal)
Mark

**Note* Mary (Starr) Eaton, made a will in 1746 and in it corrected some inequalities in the division of her husband's estate.

In presence of David Fuller
John Graves
David Fuller jr.

History of Windham p 162, 533

13 6 **Jonathan Eaton,** of Killingly, son of (**5** 4), b at Dedham, Sept. 1681; m in 1706 Lydia (called Abiah), dau of Comfort and Mary Starr.* Deacon Jonathan Eaton went to Connecticut and purchased land between the Quinnebebang and Mill Rivers on the Woodstock road in 1703, and was the first permanent inhabitant of what is now Putnam village. Here he built a mill. In 1702 he paid taxes in Dedham; in 1704 in Woodstock; and in 1705 in Dedham only, being "eased from all the rates" in Woodstock by special vote of the town. He attended church at Killingly (later called Thompson) in 1730, of which he was chosen deacon. His wife was the second dau of Comfort and Mary Starr of Dedham, b Feb. 8, 1637, and called Abiah, but baptized at Watertown as Lydia June 17, 1688. Jonathan Eaton died a man greatly respected by his neighbors and is the only grandson of **John** (**1**), whose gravestone can be seen to-day. He d June 25, 1748. aged 67. His wife d March 1751.

**Note* Mary & Lydia Starr, were daus of Comfort Starr. The mother of Comfort Starr was Martha Bunker, dau of George Bunker of Charlestown, who was owner of the top of that "hill of glory" called by his name. (See History of Starr Family.)

Issue:

33 1 **Lydia,** b Nov. 5, 1707; m (1) Philemon **Chandler** of Pomfort; m (2) Edward **Goodale** (issue by 1st husband, who d in 1736, 2 children)

34 2 **Keziah,** b May 24, 1710; m Deliverance **Cleveland** of Canterbury (issue 5 children)

35 3 **Alice,** b Nov. 28, 1712; m Joseph **Leavens**, jr. of Killingly (issue 6 children)

36 4 **Susanna,** b April 1715; m Thomas **Grou** of Pomfret

37 5 **Jerusha,** b April 16, 1717; m John **Bucklin** of Coventry, R. I.

38 6 **Hannah,** b Aug. 17, 1719; m Seth **Johnson** of Thompson (issue 6 children)

39 7 **Jonathan** b Nov. 10, 1721; m Sarah Johnson and lived in Berkshire Co. Mass.

40 8 **John** b May 18, 1724; d Sept. 1788; m Hannah Johnson, and lived in Adams, Mass., where he d

41 9 **Penelope** b Mar. 21, 1729

42 10 **Comfort** b Sept. 25, 1730; m Mehitable Whitmore

43 11 **Marston** b Oct. 21, 1731; d May 3, 1776; m Elizabeth Lyon

The Mill privilege at the upper falls of this river (Quienebaugh), first improved by Deacon Jonathan Eaton, had now passed to his sons John and Marston,* whose business enterprise rivalled that of Captain Cargill at the lower fall, half a mile below.

**Note* Jonathan and Marston Eaton, settled on the side of Quienabaugh River near Killingly, Conn.

By their efforts a bridge was after a time constructed upon the site of the subsequent Rhodesville bridge, and a new road laid out.

Jonathan Eaton was admitted to the 2nd Society in Killingly. He shared in the work of hauling timber for the Meeting-house.

Data of Mrs. Mary Eaton Bradley

Lydia Starr was 4th in descent from Dr. Comfort Starr, who settled at Cambridge, Mass., later at Charleston, Mass. His Will in his own handwriting is preserved in Probate Office, Boston, in which he mentions "My large book of Martyrs with ye frame belonging thereto", and "my silver gilt double salt cellar", His children and grandchildren intermarried descendants of the Signers of the Mayflower Compact. His son John's will made 1655 (lineal ancestor of Mrs. Mary Eaton Bradley (**719** 2), was witnessed by Capt. Miles Standish, and hangs in Pilgrims Hall; Lydia Starr was also 4th in descent from George Bunker, who came to America in 1634, owned Bunker Hill where the Battle of Bunker Hill was not fought. "He was a supporter of Wheelwrights and a sturdy supporter of his religious opinions. He settled at Charlestown, Mass."

New England Hist. and Gen. Register, ix. 71, 176

17 1 **John Eaton,** of the Plyne, only son of (**9** 2), lived on the ancestral estates in Dedham. He was b April 1694-5, and m April 28, 1729 Elizabeth, dau of Robert Lovering. She d Oct. 8, 1774. He d in 1770.

Issue:

44 1 **Elizabeth** b 1730; m 1753 John **Ruggles**

45 2 Capt. **John** b June 3, 1732; d May 14, 1777; m June 12, 1755 Desire Smith

46 3 **Robert** ,b April 13, 1734; m Abigail Payne (rem. to Warwick, Mass.)

47 4 **Abigail** b 1736; m 1755 Lemuel **Whiting**

48 5 **Sarah** b Dec. 30, 1738; m Phineas **Dana**; m (2nd) Joshua **Dean**

49 6 **Alice** b 1741; m 1762 Abayah **Draper** & d 1777

50 7 **Thomas** b May 20, 1743; m Dec. 26, 1769; Sarah Whiting; m (2) Mrs. Elizabeth Fenno, May 25, 1793. This Thomas **Eaton** served in the 1st Militia in Dedham under his brother Capt. John **Eaton**.

51 8 **Isaac** b July 3, 1745; d 1822; m (1) Elizabeth Bacon; m (2) Sarah Carver, Mar. 1776 (issue)

52 9 **Joseph** b May 28, 1748; d Sept. 24, 1772; m Mary Fairbanks

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Date 28th, Jan. 1761. Acknowledged Aug.1, 1766.

Entered Sept. 24, 1771. "I John Eaton, of Dedham, Husbandman for £347 paid John Eaton Jr. and Robert Eaton, Husbandman ..... have sold to each alike one house and land and barn, outhouse and outlands in Dedham being my homestead, consisting of my dwelling house and barn carthouse &c., and about 170 acres meadow Swamp and Upland and a meadow lot in Stoughton, and a lot in Purgatory Swamp, and another lot in Swamp and five acres .... I own this estate." (Suffolk Deeds, Lib. CXX p. 23)

Prof. Daniel C. Eaton, Manuscript p 16

18 1 **Thomas Eaton,** son of (**10** 3) b at Roxbury, Sept. 13, 1698, removed with his parents to Woodstock, thence to Ashford, Ct. He m Dec. 1, 1721 at Woodstock Ct. Elizabeth Parker, and settled in Tolland, Conn. where he d in 1773; Letters of Administration on his estate were granted at a Court of Probate held in Stafford 14 Sept. 1773, to his son, John of Mansfield, and his widow Hannah of Tolland. (As Deacon Seth Johnson went on their bond, it may be he was **Hannah Eaton's** brother). The record of **Thomas Eaton's** wife Elizabeth Parker's death has not been found, nor the record of his 2nd marriage.

Issue:

53 1 **Thankful Eaton** b Oct. 28, 1722; m Nov. 5, 1741; Nathan **Skiff** of Tolland, Conn.

54 2 **John**† of Mansfield, b July 22, 1724; m Eunice Gould, res. in Tolland

55 3 **Thomas** b July 22, 1726; m Asenath Cady

56 4 **Jacob** b Feb. 13, 1728; m Jane Robinson

57 5 **Joseph** b May 10, 1730; m (1) Elizabeth.....; m (2) Sarah Smith

58 6 **Benjamin** b Feb. 1, 1732; m Hepzibah Skiff

59 7 **Ebenezer** b Feb. 19, 1734

60 8 **Elizabeth** b Oct. 12, 1738; m Sept. 28, 1754, Benjamin **Skiff**

61 9 **Moses** b Mar. 1, 1739 d in childhood

62 10 **Aaron**) b Mar. 1, 1739; perished in the ill-fated expedition to Havana (French War)

Note Tolland is one of the small towns of Western Hampden, and was formed from Granville. The first settlement being made in 1750. It was called at one time West Granville, until June 14, 1810, when it was incorporated as a town. The town is mountainous, and the hill on which the meeting-house stands is supposed to be the highest in the latitude lying between the Connecticut and Housatonic Rivers. The Catskill mountains are visible from this elevation. Granville was first called Bedford.

Thomas Eaton went to Tolland to look after land owned by his father **Thomas Eaton,** and settled there. This land was deeded to him in 1720, and in time be became an extensive land owner. He followed the trade of his father as blacksmith.

There is a tradition among the Eatons that one William Eaton was among the the Connecicut people, or Yankess, as they were called by the Pennanites, who claimed under Charter land as far South as the fortyfirst degree of latitude, which passes through the county a mile or more north of Lewisburg - Annals of Buffalo Valley, p 45

Note By some it is claimed that it was not William Eaton who took up lands but Thomas of Tolland Ct. On this my authority is not authentic N. Z. R. M.

By the following memorandum, furnished me by O. N. Worden, Esq; which he found among the records of the Susquehanna Land Company, at Hartford, Conn. it appears

that William Speddy (the elder)" was their Authorized agent, to take and hold possession of land claimed by them in the Valley. 1771, William Speddy voted I selling right in Wyoming, for previous efforts in holding possession in June, and for further intended efforts." &c., Soon after occured the Wyomng Massacre.

21 4 **Nathaniel Eaton,** son of (**10** 3) b at Woodstock June 8, 1704. He removed with his parents to Ashford, Conn. In 1727, he m Esther, dau of Captain John Parry and d in 1785. His wife bore him 15 children, seven who died in infancy.

Larned's History of Windham County, Conn. i. 545

Issue:

63 1 **Nathaniel** jr. b 1728; m Margaret Metcalf

64 2 **Calvin** b...m...

65 3 **Elijah** b... m...

66 4 **John** b... m...

67 5 Corporal **Abel** m Azuba Hurd

68 6 **Esther** m .....**Clark**

69 7 **Ann** m .....**Bricknell**

70 8 **Lydia** m (1) David **Utter**; (2) Jeremiah **Springsted**

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22 5 **David Eaton,** son of (**10** 3) b at Woodstock, 21st July, 1706, removed with his parents to Ashford, Conn., where he m (1) Dianah Davis; (2) Bethia Tiffany; (3) Patience Kendall. He lived and d in Ashford. He d in or about 1777.

Issue:

78 1 **Josiah** b Oct. 16, 1733; m (1) Sybel Johnson (**93** 1); (2) Anna Knowlton.

79 2 **Ephraim** m Lydia Fowler and settled in Vt.

80 3 **David** b 1736; D.D. Epis. Ch. Hanover N. H.

81 4 Rev. **Asa** b 1746; settled in Vt. m . . .

82 5 **Ezekiel** b

83 6 **Simeon** d Mar. 28, 1851, at Seabrook N. H. aged 84 yrs. 6 mo.

84 7 **James** b. . . lived in Springfield, Mass.

85 8 **Mary** d infant

86 9 **Mary** d infant

87 10 **Mary**

88 11 **Sarah**

89 12 **Anne**

23 6 **Joshua Eaton,** son of (**10** 3) b at Ashford, Conn. Sept. 23, 1709; m Anne (Ann) Woodcock; lived and d in Ashford, 1785.

Note "Another woman widely known as midwife, nurse and physician, was Mrs. Ann (Woodcock) Eaton, of Ashford, whose practice rivalled in extent the most popular physicians of the day. It is said that during the prevalence of spotted fever she was scarcely off her rounds day or night, riding up occasionally to her own doorstep inquiring

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for the health of her own family, snatching a bit of food and hurrying off again."

Issue:

90 1 **Mehitable** b 1738; m William **Knowlton**

91 2 **Samuel** b 1740; m

92 3 **Thomas** b...m Susan Rice

Rice. Gen. by Nellie Z. Rice Molyneux

24 7 **Anne Eaton,*** dau of (**10** 3) b at Ashford, Conn. May 31, 1712; m Seth **Johnson** of Stafford, and d April 13, 1735.

Issue:

93 1 **Sibbel** (Sybel) m her cousin, **Josiah Eaton,** (**78** 1), of Lebanon, Conn.

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Dedham Historical Register, xi. p 122-124

27 1 **William Eaton,** of Dedham, son of (**11** 4) b Feb. 11, 1705; m Feb. 15, 1738, Abigail dau of Ebenezer and Abigail Brackett, of Dedham Conn. (b Dec. 21, 1718). **William Eaton** was b in Dedham. He inherited his father's homestead and probably lived there all his life. He d March 22, 1751, and his widow m (2) Stephen **Fales**; this marriage is recorded in Dedham Records, "Stephen Fales & Abigail Eaton (wid. Thomas Eaton) m May 20, 1754;") but Professor Eaton was confident that it was the widow of William who m Stephen Fales.

Ancient Grave Yard at Lebanon, Conn.

*Here lies ye body of Mrs. Ann Johnson ye wife of Mr. Seth Johnson & dau of Mr. Thomas & Mrs. Lydia Eaton.

She was a discreet and Virtuous Woman & departed this life In ye comfortable hope of a better April ye 13th 1735 in ye 23 year of her young & tender age.

William Eaton d at the age of 46 yrs.; he left no Will, and his widow Abigail administrated his estate.

Issue:

94 1 **William** b Dec. 31, 1738; m Mary Thorp, Dec. 1760

95 2 **Abigail** b Sept. 4, 1740; d Nov. 21, 1748

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Inventory of **William Eaton,** of Dedham, taken July 30, 1751 by Nathaniel Kingsbury, Isaac Bullard and David Fuller; presented Aug. 6, 1751 by Abigail Eaton, administratrix of her late husband.

Furniture, &c.,	£60.19.1
Homestead & buildings	186.13.0
lot by Josiah Smith's	8.00.0
loy by Planting field	120.00.0
lot at the New Bridge	53.06.8
lot near Cedar Swamp	53.06.8
lot near Cedar road	20.00.0
Cedar Swamp at Walpole	4.00.0
lot near Stephen Gerroulds	4.00.0
lot near Frentham	6.13.4
lot near Ebenezer Bracketts place	5.06.8
lot near Amos Fishers	5.06.8
Rights in the Commonage in Dedham	1.04.0
	£528.16.1

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Second account of Abigail Eaton, Adms

of William Eaton late of Dedham, deceased. approved May 17, 1754.

Balance from first account	£47. 5. 7
Add	5. 2. 9
Total	52. 8. 4
Paid allowance of James Herring and Mary his wife due to her in settlement of the deceased father's estate.	11.16.10
Paid John Ward and Abigail his wife	11.18.11
Paid Sundries	16.06.00
Balance £12.6.7.	40. 1. 9

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29 3 **Josiah Eaton,** of Needham, son of (**11** 4) b April 4th 1711. *He m the 28 of April 1736, Sarah dau of Ralph and Elizabeth (Ellis) Day, of Dedham (b July 20, 1715) and removed to Needham, Mass. where he d April 23, 1796 aged 85 yrs. Josiah Eaton settled on the farm owned by his father. He was a blacksmith as well as farmer; he was in 1766-1774 Selectman and one of the fence-viewers;

Issue

96 1 **Sarah** b Aug. 19, 1737; m May 5, 1770 Jesse **Kingsbury**

97 2 **Beulah** b Mar. 22, 1739; d April 3, 1747

98 3 **Josiah** b Jan. 18, 1741; d Aug. 9, 1741

**Note* Record of the marriage of Josiah Eaton of Needham & Sarah Day, found on page 32 Vol. LVI New England Historical and General Record.

99 4 **Silence** b June 8, 1742; d Aug. 1, 1821; unm

100 5 **Ebenezer** b Mar. 29, 1744; m Sept. 2, 1773 (1) Sarah Humphry & settled in Westminister, Mass. m (2) Joanna Richardson

101 6 John b June 7, 1746; m Mary Larkin & settled in Gardiner, Mass.

102 7 **Josiah** b Aug. 16, 1748 d Oct. 29, 1776 m.....

104 9 **Mary** b Feb. 26, 1753 m Joseph **Kingsbury,** & d 1812

105 10 **William** b April 10, 1755; m Sarah Kingsbury who d Dec. 28, 1840; he d Jan. 14, 1839. Issue 7

30 4 **Sarah Eaton,** dau of (**11** 4) b Aug. 24, 1713, m in 1735, Robert **Fuller** jr. of Newton (b June 6, 1714; d May 12, 1788). She d July 1797.

Issue

106 1 **Sarah Fuller** b 1738 m 1762 Moses **Kingsbury**

107 2 **Robert** b 1740 m 1770 Mary Kingsbury

108 3 **William** b 1742 m 1769 Sarah Huntington

109 4 **Mary** n 1748 d 1749

110 5 **Moses** b 1750; m 1774 Elizabeth Newell & d 1823

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112 7 **Mary** b 1756; m 1778 John **Slack** jr.

31 5 **Jeremiah Eaton,** of Needham, son of (**11** 4) b at Dedham Mar. 4, 1716. removed to Needham, at the same time his brother Josiah went. He m, the 23 of Feb. 1751,

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Elizabeth Woodcock, and lived in Needham on land inherited from his father.

Jeremiah Eaton and his wife both d about 1792-1800.

Issue

113 1 **Jeremiah** b June 19, 1753; d April 19, 1844. He settled in Hancock ,N. H. with his brothers & sisters & d unm.

114 2 **Moses** b Nov. 15, 1751; m (1) Lois Scott; m (2) Esther Ware

115 3 **Elizabeth** b Nov. 1755; d April 1788

116 4 **Lemuel** b Feb. 26, 1758; m Sarah Ware

117 5 **Samuel** b Oct. 20, 1760; m Lucy Jewell

118 6 **Beulah** b 1763; d 1792

119 7 **Hannah** b 1766*; d 1792

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120 8 **Alice** b 1768*; m Ebenezer **Ware** & removed to Hancock, N. H. where she d in 1853. He d Oct. 7, 1857

32 6 **Abiel Eaton,** dau (**11** 4) b Aug 11, 1718; d Feb. 14, 1784; m John **Ward**, of Newton. He d in 1788.

Issue

121 1 **John Ward** b 1752; m Mary Kingsbury

122 2 **Rebecca** b 1754; m Joseph **Parker**

123 3 **Beulah** b 1757; m Jonathan **Eaton,** her cousin, of Gardiner (**103** 8)

**Note* The date of birth given for Hannah Eaton are both 1766 & 1776 as also those of Alice 1768, 1775 (the first no doubt are right)

124 4 **Jason** b 1759; d 1759
125 5 **Eunice** b 1760; d 1761

33 1 **Lydia Eaton,** dau of (**13** 6) b Nov. 5, 1707; m (1) Philemon **Chandler,** of Pomfort, Ct., who died in 1736; She m (2) Edward **Goodale**

Issue by her 1st husband
124 2 .....**Chandler**
125 3 "

39 7 **Jonathan Eaton,** son of (**13** 6 b Nov. 10, 1721; m in 1747, Sarah Johnson. He first settled in Berkshire, County, Mass. but on his marriage removed to Adams, in Western, Mass.

Jonathan Eaton d in 1775
Issue
126 1 **Abner** b 1743; m .....
127 2 **Jonathan** b 1750; d unm
***128** 3 **Alpheus** b

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*Alpheus Eaton. Private Capt. Samuel Clark's Co; Col. John Brown's (Berkshire Co.) regt.; enlisted July 8, 1777; discharged July 21, 1777; service 13 days; Company called out by Brig. Gen. Fellows at request of Maj. Gen. Schuyler and ordered to march to Fort Ann; roll certified at Williamstown; also. Capt. Zebulon Norten's Co., Col. John Ashley's (Berkshire Co.) regt.; enlisted July 27, 1777, discharged Aug. 14, 1777, service 23 days, travel included at the Northward; roll dated Equivalent also Capt. Peter Porter's detachment from Gen. J. Fellows (Berkshire Co.) brigade; enlisted July 1, 1778; discharged Oct. 31, 1773; service, 4 mos.;

129 4 **Sylvanus** b 1753; m .....
130 5 **Parley** b
131 6 **Penelope** b
132 7 **Sarah** b ; m ..... **Johnson**
133 8 **Hannah** m .....**Sherwood**
134 9 **Didama** m .....**Holdridge**

40 8 **John Eaton,** son of (**13** 6) b May 13, 1724, m Hannah Johnson; he d while on a visit to his son at Eatonville, Herkimer Co., N. Y. He with his brother Marston took their father's mill but sold it in 176 , when he removed to North Adams, Mass.
Issue
135 1 **John** b ; m Mehitable Richardson
136 2 **Elisha** b ; m Sally Case
137 3 **Wyman** b ; m Mary Knight
138 4 **Rufus** b June 11, 1779; m Sally Potter in 1791
139 5 **Comfort** b ; m Polly Griffith
140 6 **Rhoda** b ; m Jeremiah **Bucklin**
141 7 **Esther** b ; m Jonathan **Richardson**
142 8 **Lydia** b ; m Abyah **Richmond**
143 9 **Keziah** b ; m ..... **Knapp**
144 10 **Mehitable** b ; m David **Bensley**
145 11 **Hannah** m Chad **Brown**

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under Gen. Stark at Albany; also Capt. Samuel Clark's Co.; enlisted July 18, 1781; discharged Nov. 2, 1781; service, 3 mos 21 days travel included "up Mohawk river" with detachment from Col. Barnabas Seer's regt.; Company raised for 3 mo.; roll sworn to in Berkshire Co.

42 10 **Comfort Eaton,*** son of (**13** 6) b Sept. 25, 1729; m Mehitable Whitmore. He is thought to have removed to Vermont from Killingly.

Issue

146 1 **Abigail** n d infant
147 2 **Hannah** b
148 3 **Abigail** b
149 4 **Sarah** b
150 5 **Comfort*** b

43 11 Deacon **Marston Eaton,**† son of (**13** 6) b Oct. 21, 1731; settled on the Quenebaugh River. He m Elizabeth Lyon, in 1762 and d in 1776. He was the youngest son of Deacon Jonathan Eaton and Lydia (Starr) Eaton. He removed to Belchertown, Mass., in 1776 and d soon after his arrival.

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Issue

151 1 **Walter** b
152 2 **Rufus** b
153 3 **Marston** b
154 4 **Elizabeth**

**Note* The Rev Zilora Eaton, preserved a tradition that Comfort Eaton, whether father or son I cannot tell, drove a herd of cattle to Boston, sold them and had a hat full of silver dollars and was never heard from again.

Eaton Family leaves from Berkshire, S. C. Appendix p 262,-5

†*Note* Descendants of this family are now living in Worcester, Amherst, Northampton, Providence and Cincinnati.

Fifth Generation

44 1 **Elizabeth Eaton,** dau of (**17** 1) b 27, Sept. 1730, m, in January 1752, John **Ruggles** of Wrentham.

Issue

155 1 **John Ruggles** b 1753
156 2 **Jeremiah** b 1755
157 3 **Joel** b 1756-7; m Elona Pond
158 4 **Josiah**

45 2 Captain **John Eaton,** son of (**17** 1) and his wife Elizabeth, dau of Robert and Alice (Crafts) Lovering, was b June 3, 1732. He m June 12, 1755, Desire Smith dau of Nathaniel and Annie (Farrington) Smith. Capt. John Eaton, lived on his father's farm in Dedham. He was Captain of the first Company of Militia of Dedham, and his brothers, Thomas, Isaac and Joseph, served in the Company.

Dedham Historical Register, xii. 13-15

An old note book of Captain Eaton is still preserved in which are recorded births, etc.; the burning of his house Feb. 22, 1767; the date of the "fight at Concord"; the fortifying of Dorchester Hill, March ye 4, Monday Night." He mentions heavy snow storms, March 11, 12, 13, 16 and 20, in 1772, and that on the 3rd of April the same year "a large Snow fell so that the Banks were some 6, and some 14 feet deep and one more than 9 feet deep that I measured."

After this there came April 9, "A large Nor East Rain that raised the River exceedingly high."

Captain John Eaton* was taken with small pox while serving on a jury in Boston, as were most of the other jurymen; and died of the disease 14th May 1777. Of Mrs. Eaton it is said: "She was a woman much respected, a woman of sterling character and after her husband's death managed the farm successfully till her sons were old enough to relieve her of the care." She died Aug. 3rd 1814, of paralysis, aged 83.

Issue:

159 1 **Elizabeth** b Jan. 14, 1756; m Nathaniel Whiting

160 2 **Abigail** b. Mar. 31, 1759; d 1759

161 3 **Abigail** b Nov. 2, 1761; m Daniel Fuller.

162 4 **John** b Aug. 11, 1764; m Hannah Edincott

163 5 **Luther** b Aug. 27, 1766; m Lucy Ellis

164 6 **Ann** (Nancy) b April 26, 1769; m Eliphalet **Baker**

165 7 **Rebecca** b April 25, 1772; m John **Guild**

**Note* Captain John Eaton wrote in his note book "My house was burned Feb. 22, 1767—We moved into the New House, July 2, 1767. The second house was burned Oct. 21, 1801; Third house built and still standing in 1899."

(The Ames Diary) The third house was built immediately and is still standing, but in 1899 it was moved some rods back of the

original site. This farm is located on the Canton road, 3½ miles from Dedham Court House; the house was the last one before coming to the Neponset River, which is about a mile southerly from it; and in this distance there is a descent of one hundred and fifty feet from the level of the Plain; this elevation giving very extensive and pleasant views in all directions.

(Oct. 21, 1897, the heirs of John Eaton (7) sold the whole property to Edmund & Stephen Codman of Boston.)

Note **Elizabeth Eaton** (**159** 1) b Jan. 14, 1756; m Nov. 15, 1775, Nathaniel **Whiting** & d Nov. 15, 1841

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46 3 **Robert Eaton**, 7th child of (**17** 1) b at Dedham, April 13, 1794; m Abigail Payne, of Dedham. Intention published 5 Oct. 1772. He sold his share in the Purgatory farm to his brother John and settled at Warwick, Franklin County, Mass., where he had a farm.* He died at Warwick 25 March 1817. His wife d July 14, 1811, aged 72 yrs.

Issue:

166 1 **Mary Dexter** b May 3, 1775; m Amos Marsh

Note* ..... **Robert Eaton and his wife, together with his sister Sarah and her husband Joshua **Deane** jr. removed to Warwick. Mass. "June 7, 1778, **Robert Eaton** and his wife dismissed to Church in Warwick." (Dedham Records—ch.)

The following deed among family papers, not recorded.

31 Oct. 1765. I **Robert Eaton,** of Dedham for £261 paid **John Eaton** (**45** 2) sell to him my whole right in the whole estate Real and Personal which our father **John Eaton** of Dedham sold to me being the one half of the said Estate, as by Deed dated Jan. 28, 1761, containing the Whole of his house and lands. In presence of

Susanna Frizell
Joseph Metcalf **Robert Eaton** (Seal)

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48 5 **Sarah,** dau (**17** 1) b Dec. 30, 1738; m Nov. 2, 1758, Phineas **Dana** of Dedham; m (2) Dec. 10, 1772, Joshua **Deane** jr. They removed to Warwick.

Issue:

167 1 **David** b 1760; m Rebecca Richards (1748) d 1812

168 2 **Phineas** b Mar. 26, 1762; rem. to Norfolk, Va.

169 3 **Jesse** b Mar. 25, 1767; settled in Sterling

170 4 **Sarah** b Nov. 1, 1774; d 1862; m Bunyan **Penniman,** issue 11 children

49 6 **Alice** dau of (**17** 1) b Jan. 31, 1741; m April 8, 1762, Major Abayah **Draper,** 11th child and 8th son of Captain James Draper and Abigail Child, of Dedham; **Alice** (**Eaton**) **Draper**, d Jan. 22, 1777, of small-pox, to which she was exposed by her husband; he probably carried it to his home on one of his furloughs; Abajah Draper succeeded his father in his landed estate at

Mass. Mag. ii. No. 3, p 126

Green Lodge, Dedham. He was an active and energetic man, of large executive ability, public spirited and always ready to take part in every public enterprise. He was one of the three chosen by the citizens of Dedham to erect a monument to William Pitt, in 1766. The base of this monument still exists in Dedham village, and is called "Pillar of Liberty". Mr. Draper held every office in the Militia up to that of Major, and commanded in the latter capacity a body of minute men at Roxbury, under Washington. He m (2) Desire, widow of Nathaniel Metcalf and dau of Ebenezer Foster.

Issue of **Alice (Eaton) Draper**

171 1 **Abijah** b June 11, 1763; d Dec. 1774

172 2 **Ira** b Dec. 24, 1764; d Jan. 22, 1848; m (1) 1736, Lydia Richards; (2) Abigail (called Nabby, his 1st wife's sister). He invented "the fly shuttle hand loom", also the first machine for road scraping, and under the administration of John Quincy Adams was a prominent candidate for U. S. Commissioner of Patents. He was one of the early Unitarians and d in that faith. (Issue 15 children; 9 by (1) wife and 6 by (2)

173 3 **Rufus** b Nov. 27, 1766; d Nov. 18 1788 at Norfolk, Va.

174 4 **James** b April 14, 1769; d Jan. 22, 1777

175 5 **Alice** b April 13, 1771; d Jan. 27, 1752

176 6 **Abijah** (2) b Sept. 22, 1775; d Mar. 26, 1836

(There were also other children by 2d wife.)

50 7 **Thomas Eaton,** son of (**17** 1) b in Dedham May 20, 1743; m Dec. 26, 1769, Sarah Whiting*, twin dau of Zacharia Whiting of Dedham; the marriage was at the house of Captain Fales. Two other couples were m at the same time, **Isaac Eaton** and Elizabeth Bacon and Zacharia Whitney to Desire Guild. Two of the pairs if not all of the young people were already engaged to be m and some one proposing that they would be m at once, they all while on a sleighing party met at the house of Captain Fales. The story is that Captain Fales was a magistrate, and some one proposing that the couples be m at once, they all stood up, and the ceremonies were promptly performed. Dedham Historical Register, xii. 19, 20

This **Thomas Eaton** was a farmer at Dedham. He was a Revolutionary Soldier, and his name is found among the "the list of Officers & men who marched from Dedham first Parish on the 19th day of April, 1775." Revolutionary Rolls, v ii. 22,23

On the Alarm then made, with No. of miles & days in Service will be found the name of **Thomas Eaton.**

Thomas Eaton 28 miles 9 days £0.15.2 Total

Mrs. **Sarah Eaton** d at Dedham, Dec. 5, 1789; and Mr. **Eaton** m (2) in 1798, Mrs. Elizabeth Fenno, of Milton. Later in life he removed to Boston, and d there the 27th of June, 1805; He was buried in the burying

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Note* Sarah Whiting, 1st wife of **Thomas Eaton, and dau of Zacharia Whiting (who d of cancer Oct. 19, 1763) and Elizabeth Phillips b July 8, 1747, was a twin. Whiting Genealogy p 20

ground on Boston Common where his tombstone is still to be seen (1907). Mrs. **Elizabeth Eaton** died of putrid fever, in Dedham, Sept. 24. 1801, aged 59 yrs.

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Issue, by 1st wife:

177 1 **Amasa** b Oct. 11, 1771; d Feb. 14, 1794, of consumption. **Amasa Eaton** and Stephen Arnold were appointed a Committee to prepare notices of deceased members for the annual Meeting. Rhode Island Hist. Soc. p 31.

Eaton Family of Dedham, and The Powder House Rock by John Eaton Alden

178 2 **Joseph** bapt. Feb. 6, 1774; lived in Boston; m Feb. 8, 1798, Hannah Bass and d Feb. 1809

179 3 **Hannah** bapt. Aug. 4, 1776; m James **Shores** and lived in Boston till her father's death, then removed to Waterville. Me.

180 4 **Sarah** (Sally) bapt. Feb. 28, 1779; m Isaac **Shepherd** of Dedham; lived in Boston, where she d Sept. 4, 1809

181 5 **Thomas** bapt. Aug. 1781, was a saddler, in Boston. He m (1) Mrs. Ruth Buck; (2) Mary Nicholas, at Boston, Jan. 26, 1823; d Dec. 9, 1824 (without issue)

182 6 **Reuben** bapt. May. 2, 1784; m Mary Bridges

183 7 **Itham** bapt. Jan. 2, 1737; he was a merchant in Montreal. When the War of 1812 broke out he went to Burlington Vt. and afterwards to Philadelphia, where he d unm. in 1825

51 8 Capt. **Isaac Eaton,** son of (**17** 1) b in Dedham, July 31, 1745. He spent his life as a farmer in his native town. He was a Revo-

lutionary Soldier, a member of the first company of his brother John. He m Elizabeth Bacon, on the 28th of Dec. 1769. She d in a few years and he m (2) Sarah Carver, of Dedham, May 2d, 1775. He d Jan. 17, 1822; his 2nd wife d Oct. 10, 1844, aged 95 yrs. Dedham Historical Register, xii. 44 Dedham Records, 1635, 1845

Issue:

184 1 **Isaac** b Jan. 27, 1776; d in Boston Sept. 13, 1833 Dedham Church Records

185 2 **Calvin** b Jan. 7, 1778; d Aug. 31, 1809, of consumption

185 3 **Sarah** b May 19, 1782; m Rev. William **Balch,** of New Salem, N. H., 23 June 1822; d 1850

187 4 **Luther** b May 4, 1785; m Lucy Spooner Holland, of Petersham

Among the list of Officers and men who marched from Dedham, first Parish on the 19th day of April 1775 on the Alarm then made, with No. of miles & days in Service will be found Revolutionary Rolls, viii. 22, 23

Isaac Eaton 18 Miles 2 Days £0.04.4

52 9 **Joseph Eaton,** son of (**17** 1) b in Dedham, 28 of Mar. 1748; m Dec. 20, 1770, Mary, dau of Israel and Elizabeth (Whiting) Fairbanks, and d 24, Sept. 1772. His widow m (2) May 9, 1775, John **Dean**, of South Dedham, and was grandmother of the 2nd wife of the 7th **John Eaton** of Dedham. Dedham Records Births, Marriages and Deaths 1635-1845 Boston Records, also Trinity Church Records

Issue:

188 1 **Mary** b Nov. 26, 1771; d 1772

189 2 **Joanna** b Mar. 1, 1773; m at Boston, Aug. 13, 1792, Richard **Colburn.**

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54 2 **John Eaton,** son of (**18** 1) b July 22, 1724; m Oct. 9, 1754, (by Rev. Aaron Brown) Eunice Gould; Killingly-Putnam, Windham County. Had issue but I find no record of them.

55 3 **Thomas Eaton,** son of (**18** 1) b June 22, 1726; m Asenath Cady. He went to Kent in 1757, but later to New York State.

Issue:

190 1 **Asenatha Cady** b
191 2 **Locina** b
192 3 **Ephraim** b
193 4 **James** b ; m Abigail Rice.
194 5 **Eleazer** b. . ;m **Beulah Eaton** (**219** 12)
195 6 **Thomas** b

56 4 **Jacob Eaton,** son of (**18** 1) b Feb. 14, 1728; m Jane Robinson. Settled near Mt. Sinai, Long Island.

Issue:

196 1 **Jacob** jr. b. . .m Esther Colby Oct. 22, 1784, and settled in Hempstead, N. H.
197 2 **Isaac Robinson** b ; m Elizabeth Sprung, Aug. 4, 1781.
198 3 **James** b
199 4 **Thomas** b. . . ; d infant
200 5 **Benjamin** b
201 6 **Joseph** b
202 7 **Thomas** b
203 8 **Patty** b
204 9 **Mary** b
205 10 **Calvin** b
206 11 **Eleanor** b. . . ; m Ichabod **Colby.**
207 12 **Rachel** m Oct. 5, 1766 at Hempstead, N. H. Samuel **Colby**

Note The largest branch of **Jacob Eaton's** family lives in Canada.

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57 5 **Joseph Eaton,** son of (**18** 1) b May 10, 1730; m (1) Elizabeth .....; (2) Sarah Smith. **Joseph Eaton**, received a gift of fifty acres of land in Tolland, Conn., July 5, 1758 from his father. He later removed to Kent, but later left for the State of New York; his descendants are to be found mostly in Onondaga County, N. Y. although one branch of the family (**Joseph Eaton's**) remain in Kent to this day. In 1794 he sold his "house, shop, and two acres of land" in Kent, and removed with several of his younger children to Duanesburg, Schenectady Co. N. Y., whither his sons **Stephen** and **Lemuel** had preceded him, leaving his elder sons **Joseph** and **Moses** in Kent. It is probable his brother **Jacob** also. The last years of his life were spent with his son **Stephen,** where he died previous to the year 1806. **Joseph Eaton** was a Revolutionary soldier, being private in Col. Doolittle's regt.; Captain Josiah Stearns's Co.; Muster roll Aug. 1, 1775.

Prof. Daniel Eaton's Manuscript p 49, 50

Joseph Eaton's first wife was the mother of his children.

Issue:

208 1 **Jerusha** b Feb. 23, 1752; d April 13, 1754

209 2 **Joseph** b at Tolland, Ct. May 15, 1753; m

210 3 **Moses** b at Tolland, Ct. Oct. 20, 1754

211 4 **Thankful** b at Tolland, Ct. Jan. 23, 1756; m .....**Patton** and lived at Duanesburg, N. Y.

212 5 **Stephen** b at Tolland, Ct. Dec. 1757

213 6 **Hannah** b at Tolland, Ct. Jan. 1760; m John Cady, of Duanesburg, N. Y., and d there leaving 4 children

214 7 **Jerusha** b at Tolland, Ct. Oct. 1761; d at Kent, July 13, 1767; (near are graves of other children, but the stones bear no names)

215 8 **Aaron** b at Tolland, Ct. June 12, 1763; d 1816; m Euphonia ....

216 9 **Lucy** m .....**Linn**

217 10 **Elizabeth** (Betsey) m .....**Kinney**

218 11 **Beulah** m Eleasur **Eaton** (**194** 5)

219 12 **Lemuel** b 1770; d 1837; m Sarah Ware Feb. 16, 1792

220 13 **Asahel** b 1771 ;d 1810; m Abigail...

221 14 **Thomas** b 1773; d 1819; m Amy Hibbard

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58 6 **Benjamin Eaton,** of Holland; son of (**18** 1) b 1732; m Jan. 29, 1755, Hepzibah Skiff, and went to Kent, later settled in Herkimer, N. Y.

Issue:

222 1 **Elizabeth**

223 2 **Chloe** m Nov. 27, 1788, Nathaniel **Chubbuck.**

224 3 **Calvin**

225 4 **Thankful**

226 5 **Jacob**

227 6 **Lemuel**

228 7 **Lois**

229 8 **Jerusha** b ; m John **Davis.**
230 9 **Joshua** b... m .....Gould
231 10 **Dimmis**
232 11 **Benjamin** jr. b . (Was a tanner and shoemaker in 1774.
233 12 **Molly**
234 13 **Hepzibah**

Note Sons, Calvin, Jacob, Lemuel settled in Herkimer, N. Y.

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59 7 Sergt. **Ebenezer Eaton,** son of (**18** 1) b 1733; m; lived at Ashford, Conn. In 1771, Ebenezer Eaton has a Shoemaker's shop though often absent in public service. In 1778-9, he kept a tavern, east of Warren's bridge (Sergt. Ebenezer Eaton was in Capt. Drury's Company) He was in the 8 mo. Service with Capt. N. Hatch and Lieut. Bond 1775:

Muster Roll of Minute Men, 1775

Issue:
235 1 **George** b
236 2 **Samuel** b 1762
237 3 **Ebenezer, jr.** removed to Rome, N.Y., where in 1799, with Thos. Walker, he was editor of the *Columbia Patriotic Gazette.* In 1800 he retired and the paper was removed to Utica, N. Y., and published as the *Columbia Gazette.*
238 4 **Thomas**
239 5 **Elizabeth**
240 6

Note Some of the descendants of **Ebenezer Eaton,** live in Chenango County, N. Y. and a few others in Manchester, Vt. and some in the West

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63 1 **Nathaniel Eaton,** jr. son of (21 4) b 1728; m Margaret Metcalf, of Balling m. Settled in Waltham, later in Woodstock, Conn.

Nathaniel Eaton m (2) Sarah .....

Issue:

241 1 General **William** b Feb. 23, 1764; m Elizabeth Sykes

242 2 **Ebenezer** b at Mansfield, Conn. 1777; d at Danville, Vt., Jan 31, 1859; He was Editor of the Danville *North Star.*

64 2 **Calvin Eaton,** son of (**21** 4) b... m... and settled in New York State;

Issue:

243 1

65 3 **Elijah Eaton,** son of (21 4) b...m...; was the first probably of all the Eatons to go to New York and settle.

Issue:

244 1

Berkshire Historical Society, p 262

67 5 Corporal **Abel Eaton,** son of (**21** 4) m Azuba Hurd, and settled as a farmer in Columbia Co., N. Y. He was a Deacon of the Church and a captain of the First Militia; (Corporal in the Albany, N. Y. Militia)

War Record—Corp. in 5th Company 17 Albany Co. Regt; Commanded by Col. Whitney.

Issue:

245 1 **Amos** b May 17, 1776; m (1) Sally Cady; m (2) Annie Bradley; (3) Alice Johnson

246 2 **Daniel** b...m Harriet Cady

247 3 Azuba

248 4

7 1 **Josiah Eaton,** eldest son of (**22** 5) b at Ashford, Conn., Oct. 16, 1733. Josiah Eaton taught the Ashford School in 1753-4. He m, Oct. 21, 1754, his cousin, Sibel Johnson (**93** 1), and lived in Connecticut. He served in the Revolution, being at Bunker Hill. Josiah Eaton, d April 13, 1777

Family Record of Mr. Lenox H. Eaton, of Liverpool, N. Y.

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Issue

249 1 **Maverick** b . Served in the War of the Revolution.

250 2 **Levi**

251 3 **Ira** b ; lived in Manlius, N. Y., but returned to Conn. He was a tailor.

252 4 **Stephen** b May 4, 1761; m (1) Phemelia Knowlton; m (2) Harmony Knowlton. He served in the Revolution and d in 1838

253 5 **Origen** b May 8, 1765; m Sophia Reed. Served in War of 1812 (bur in Fayetteville, N. Y.) At the age of 16, 17 & 18 he served from the town of Ashford, in Rev. War

254 6 **Josiah** b 1763-4; m Ann Knowlton

79 2 **Ephriam Eaton,** son of (**22** 5) b ; m Lyda Fowler, and settled in Vermont

Issue

255 1 **Ephriam** b

256 2 **Lydia**

80 3 **David Eaton,** son of (**22** 5) b 1736, m..... David Eaton was a Revolutionary Soldier. He d at Seabrook, N. H.; Nov. 23, 1850

Issue
257 1 **David** b
258 2 **Jacob** b ; m
259 3 **William** b

New England Hist. and Gen. Register, Memorial of the Revolution, v. 96

81 4 Rev **Asa Eaton,** son of (**22** 5) b Mar. 16, 1746; m Nov. 5, 1772, Abigail Goodale and settled in Vermont. He was D. D. Epis. Christ Church Hanover 1803; Indrict 1805 (Oct. 23) Desms. May 1829.

Issue
260 1 **Asa**
261 2 **David** b 1775; m Ana (Amy) Clark
262 3 **Nathaniel**
263 4

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82 5 **Ezekiel Eaton,** son of (**22** 5) b...; m...; remained in Connecticut; was on the list of Polls and Ratable estate of the town of Brooklyn, for Aug. 20, 1788.

Issue:
264 1
265 2

83 6 **Simeon Eaton,** son of (**22** 5) b... m...; settled in Vermont.

85 7 **James Eaton,** son of (**22** 5) b...; m...; settled in Springfield

Rice Gen. by Nellie Z. Rice Molyneux

91 2 **Thomas Eaton,** son of (**23** 6) b May 25, 1739; was of Sudbury but removed to Worcester, where he died in August 1786; m Susan, dau of Adonijah and Persis (Gates) Rice, her father was the youngest of five children of Jonas Rice, and was b in 1714. He was the first white child born in Worces-

ter; Adonijah Rice was a Cooper by trade. He was in several campaigns during the French and Indian Wars.) His wife, Susan (Rice) Eaton, died in 1773.

Issue:

266 1 **Thomas** b

267 2 **Uriah** b

268 3 **Amherst** b 1763; m

269 4 **Alphereus** b Oct. 10, 1764. (Shoemaker by trade)

270 5 **Nathaniel** b m Mary Duncan

271 6 Hon **William** b 1766; d 1859; m (1) Anna Gates; (2) Hannah Chadwick

272 7 **Sally** b Jan. 1, 1769; m Dr. Elisha **Sill**

273 8 **Polly** b May 28, 1771

91 2 **Samuel Eaton,** son of (**22** 5) b 1740; m

Issue:

274 1 **Philemon Eaton** b

275 2 **Cyril** b

Note **Cyril Eaton,** (given "Serrel"); Private. Capt. William Bird's Co....., Col. Webb's Regt; enlisted Aug. 17, 1781; discharged, Dec. 1, 1781; service 3 mo. 24 d. travel (220) miles) included; regiment raised in Suffolk and Middlesex Counties to reinforce Contental Army for 3 mos.

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276 2 **Charles** b

277 4 **Roswell** b

278 5 **Erastus** b

279 6 **Samuel** b

280 7 **Ralph** b.....m Mary.....
281 8 **Abigail**
282 9 **Chloe**

Note The sons of **Samuel Eaton** all settled in New York State.

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94 1 **William Eaton,** son of (**27** 1) b in Dedham, Dec. 2, 1738; The town records speak of his wife as Sarah, but in church and land records she is called Mary, and it is probable that the marriage at King's Chapel, Boston, of **William Eaton** and Mary Thorp, 18 Dec. 1760, refers to this **William** and his wife. They lived for about ten years in Dedham, and removed first to Lancaster then to Vermont, and finally to Springfield, Otsego County, N. Y., where he died. (This **William Eaton** sold the farms and the Rock, when he removed from Dedham.)

Issue:(first five children born in Dedham)

283 1 **Mary** b Oct. 16, 1761; m Thomas **Gates**

284 2 **Abigail** b Sept. 5, 1763; m ..... Whetheral

285 3 **William** b Oct. 1765; settled in Rome, N. Y. and d in Oneida Co., N. Y. m

286 4 **Asa** bapt. Dec. 6, 1787; lived in N. Y. State; m

287 5 **Joseph** b Jan. 29, 1770; went to Rome, N. Y. then to Fredonia, Ohio, where he d Feb. 1, 1849

288 6 **Jesse** b Aug. 23. 1774; m Sarah Barnour, Jan. 16, 1799; d in Cuba, Allegany Co., N. Y., 1846

289 7 **Samuel** b m Rebecca Thompson

290 8 **John** b m Unice Winchester; d in Utica, N. Y.

100 5 **Ebenezer Eaton,** son of (**29** 3) b at Needham, Mar. 29. 1744. Went first to Westminister, Mass.. perhaps about 1770, for "Mr. Ebenezer Eaton, of Westminister and Miss Sarah Humphrey, of Dedham were married, Sept. 2d, 1773" Dedham Hist. Reg. xii. 48

Mrs. Eaton, died Oct. 12, 1784, and he m (2) Elizabeth (or Joanna) (Hutchinson) Richardson, of Temple, baptized July 27, 1766. They removed to Gardiner; **Ebenezer Eaton** d Dec. 18, 1800, and his widow m Simon **Metcalf,** Feb. 16, 1801, and lived in Barre, where she d about 1808.

Issue by 1st wife:

291 1 **Ebenezer** jr, b Nov. 21, 1774; m (1) Lydia Chamberlain; (2) Eunice Ramsdell

292 2 **Jonas** b Oct. 3, 1776; m Sally Powers; d 1813

293 3 **Sarah** b April 6, 1779; m (1) Enoch **Hall**; (2) Elijah **Baldwin**

294 4 **Humphrey** b Nov. 24, 1782; m March 29, 1789, Judith Sulley; d 1849

Issue by 2nd wife:

295 5 **Betsey** b May 29, 1786; d April 4, 1795

296 6 **George** b Feb. 19, 1788; m Asphia Smith; d in St. Lawrence Co. N. Y., Mar. 1868

297 7 **Clarissa** b July 6, 1709; d April 5, 1795

101 6 **John Eaton,** son of (**29** 3) b at Needham, June 7, 1746; removed to Winchendon, and while residing there m Mary Larkin, of Lancaster, May 17, 1779; resided in the Southeast part of Winchendon and was included in Gardner when the town was incorporated in 1785. **John Eaton** was a soldier of the Revolution and was present at the surrender of General Burgoyne. He lived and d at Gardner, Mass., Nov. 24, 1827. His wife d Sept. 22, 1817.

Issue:

298 1 **Lucy** b May 31, 1783; m ..... **Royden**

299 2 **Josiah** b Jan .18, 1718; d Dec. 7 at Ashburnham; m Mary Reed

300 3 **Mary** b Jan. 1, 1790; m Jan. 10, 1811, Isaac **Williams**

301 4 **John** b Aug. 9, 1792; d in Gardner, Mass. Mar .1, 1865

302 5 **Nancy** b July 6, 1793; m Oct. 25, 1822; Joseph Wright

303 6 **Peter** b Dec. 27, 1799; d in Gardner, Mass., Nov. 12, 1873

103 8 **Jonathan Eaton,** son of (**29** 3) b at Needham Aug. 11, 1750; lived at Gardner, Mass; m Nov. 27, 1790, his cousin Beulah Ward (**128** 3) the dau of his aunt Abiel **Eaton** and her husband, John **Ward,** of Newton; d at Gardner, Mass. in Aug. 1819.

Issue:

304 1 **Beulah** b Dec. 29, 1791; d 1801

305 2 **Jonathan** b Sept. 13, 1794; d 1795

306 3 **Joseph** b Jan. 7, 1796; d 1796)

307 4 **Benjamin** b Jan. 7, 1796; d 1796) twins

308 5 **Jonathan** b June 3, 1798

309 6 **Rebecca** b Oct. 1, 1801; d 1821

105 10 **William Eaton,** son of (**29** 3) b at Needham, April 10, 1755; lived all his life on the old homestead in that town; was a "Minute Man", and was at the fight at Lexington. He m, Dec. 15, 1785, Sarah, dau of Eliphalet Kingsbury; d Jan. 14, 1889; his wife d Dec. 28, 1840, aged 75 yrs.

310 1 **Sally** b Nov. 14, 1785; d 1791

311 2 **Nabby** b April 12, 1789; d 1791

312 3 **Lucy** b Aug. 10, 1791; d Oct. 14, 1834

313 4 **William** b July 24, 1793; m Sally Johnson, June 1819

314 5 **Sarah** (**Sally**) b 1794; d Aug. 1803

315 6 **Josiah** b 1807; m Mary Horton

316 7 **Louise** b 1811; m May 5, 1841, George L. **Kingsbury,** of Needham

Louise Kingsbury, b 1847; m Dec. 22, 1870, F. L. Fuller, of Needham N. E. Hist. and Gen. Register lvii. 376,153

Issue:

114 2 **Moses Eaton,** son of (**31** 5) b at Needham, Nov. 1755; lived in Needham until 1793, when he removed to Hancock, N. H., where he was a farmer for many years. He m (1) Lois Scott, and (2) Esther Ware of Needham, Dec. 31, 1789; d in Dublin, N. H., Feb. 18, 1886, and his wife Esther d Oct. 1869. Dedham Hist Reg. xii. 50 N. E. Hist. and Gen. Register lvi. 35: lvii. 145

Issue:

317 1 **Anna** b 1783; d young

318 2 **Lois** b 1786; m Moses **Demis**, of Hancock, N. H.; d 1816

319 3 **Elizabeth** b 1791; d 1792

320 4 **Hannah** b 1792; d 1793

321 5 **Moses** b at Hancock, N. H., Aug. 5, 1796; m Rebecca Pratt.

322 6 **Esther** b 1796; m Daniel **Fiske**, of Dublin, N. H.; d 1858

323 7 **Rhoda** b 1806; m Nathan **Holt**, of Dublin, N. H.; d 1875

116 4 **Lemuel Eaton,** son of (**31** 5) b at Needham, Feb. 26, 1758; was a soldier of the Revolution; was in the service when the British evacuated Boston and later at Ticonderoga; towards the close of the war he was stationed at the Castle in Boston Harbor. He m in Needham, Feb. 16, 1792, Sarah, dau of Ebenezer and Esther Ware. They soon removed to Hancock, N. H., where they lived greatly respected. He d Oct. 11, 1848, and his wife d Nov. 1, 1845, aged 78 yrs.

Issue:

324 1 **Lemuel** b Oct. 16, 1794; m Eunice Jewett; (2) Betsy Buxton.

325 2 **Ebenezer** b Mar. 20, 1797; d Nov. 14, 1810

326 3 **Timothy** b Aug. 1, 1799; m Nancy Ward.

117 5 **Samuel Eaton,** son of (**31** 5) b at Needham, Oct. 20, 1760. He was a soldier of the Revolution, having enlisted so young that he had to stuff the soles of his boots to make himself appear tall enough to pass muster. He went with his brothers to Han-

cock, N. H.; He was a farmer by occupation; m Lucy Jewell of Stowe, Mass., July 8, 1799; d July 2, 1825. His wife d April 7, 1828.

Issue:

327 1 **Lucy** b 1800; d unm 1825

328 2 **Rebecca** b 1802; m Hiram **Fairfield** in 1850

329 3 **John** b Sept. 19, 1803

330 4 **Betsey** b June 12, 1806; m (2) Daniel **Fiske,** of Dublin, N. H., whose first wife, was her cousin **Esther Eaton** (**329** 6); d Oct. 2, 1881

126 1 **Abner Eaton,** son of (**37** 7) b 1748; m ; was one to make a permanent settlement in Underhill in or about 1786. He lived a number of years on the old postroad half way between Underhill Flats and Cambridgeboro'. Here 5 miles from any neighbor he built a log house, and commenced clearing up the woods. This was a desirable location on account of the beaver meadows which lomed some 50 acres on either side of a small branch of the Lamoille. Sufficient wild grass and hay for the support of a yoke of oxen and a cow were readily obtained here without waiting the slow destruction of the forest. He removed to Underwood, Vermont, later going to Saratoga County, N. Y.

Abner Eaton, Private. Capt. Samuel Clark's Co. Col. Benjamin Simonds (Berkshire Co) regt, enlisted Aug. 14, 1777; discharged Aug. 21, 1777; Service 8 days Company took part in the battle of Wallumsick

near Bennington, Aug. 16, 1777, and later convoyed provisions to Pittsfield; roll Certified at Williamston; also Capt. Samuel Clark's Co. Col. Powel's (Berkshire Co.) regt; enlisted July 22, 1779; discharged Aug 26, 1779 Served 1 mon. 12 days, travel included at New Haven Conn. roll sworn to at Lanesborough. Abner Eaton, Private; Capt. Abraham Ives, Co. of Militia; Col. Ebenezer Allen's Regt.

Rev. War Rolls, State of Vermont p 224

Issue:

331 1 dau m

332 2 dau m

129 4 **Sylvanus Eaton,** son of (**39** 7) b 1753; m .....; went to Schoharie, Co. N. Y. thence to Cambridge, Vt., and thence to Gerry, Chattauqua, Co. N. Y. He was a Minute Man, that responded to the Alarm April 19th 1775.

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Issue:

333 1 **George** living in Rochester Minn. m Abigail Baldwin

334 2 Farmer in Allegan Co. Mich.

335 3 Judge of Circuit-Court in Wisconsin

336 4 Farmer in Vermont

337 5 Sheriff in Michigan

135 1 **John Eaton,** son of (**40** 8), b m Mehitable Richardson. **John Eaton** was in the Revolution and marched through the Mohawk Valley and was in various engagements; after the War he located in the Mohawk Valley where he d in 1786

138 4 **Rufus Eaton,** son of (**40** 8), b June 11, 1770; removed from Eatonville, Herkimer Co., N. Y., to Springville, Erie Co., N. Y., in 1810 and built the first Saw Mill in town. He gave land for educational purposes where the Academy now stands and was First Justice of the Peace. With his brother **Elisha Eaton** he built in 1824 the Old Springville Hotel; He m in 1791 Sally Potter, who d Nov. 15, 1843, aged 76. He d Feb. 7, 1845.

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Rufus Eaton, was but a lad of 16 years when he emigrated with four brothers from North Adams, Mass. and helped found the town of Eatonville, Herkimer County, N. Y. At the age of 40 with his wife and 8 children he emigrated to Erie County settling near Buffalo, but on account of fever and ague removed to the high land and was among the earliest settlers of Springville, N. Y. There was a bridle path over Townsend Hill and the Eatons cut it out and made a road for wagons. **Rufus Eaton** donated land for the park, the cemetery, etc., academy and the First Presbyterian Church. In 1813 he built the first saw mill in the Township. About 1818 he built the first grist mill. He usually wore a "blue suit with forked tail, brass buttons, and a broad brimmed white fur hat with white band and silver buckle." When 65 years of age in 1835 he and his wife made the journey with horse and carriage from Springville, N. Y. to Scituate, Conn. and return, being about 7 months. In 1897 Dr. Lemuel Potter of Chicago wrote the following tribute to the

memory of **Rufus Eaton.** "I remember when quite a boy to have seen Uncle Rufus Eaton. He was a Christian gentleman." (Data Mrs. Kate **Eaton Bradley**)

Sally Potter, wife of **Rufus Eaton,** was 6th from Robert Potter, one of the founders of Warwick, R. I.; also 6th from Joshua Windsor of Providence Plantation; 6th from Deacon Simon Stone of Watertown, Mass., 6th from Elder John Whipple of Ipswich, Mass., 5th from Roger Burlingame of Stonington; 6th from Edward Fisher; 6th from Stephen Harding, and 6th from Roger **Williams** through his dau Mercy and Samuel Windsor, son of Joshua the first comer of Providence Plantation. (Data Mrs. Kate **Eaton Bradley**)

Issue:

338 1 **Sylvester** b 1792; m (1) Lydia Gardner; (2) Nancy Wilkes; (3) .....

339 2 **Waitee** m Frederick **Richmond**

340 3 **Sally** m .....**Eddy** (1); (2) Willard **Cornwall**

341 4 **Rufus C.** b 1796; m Eliza Butterworth

342 5 **Mahala** m Otis **Butterworth**

343 6 **Elisha** b 1800; m Betsey Chafee; d Feb. 25, 1881, aged 80

344 7 **Harriet** m Dr. Carl **Emmons**

345 8 **William** d young; unm.

150 5 **Comfort,** son of (**42** 10) b m

Issue:

346 1 .....**Eaton** b

152 2 **Rufus,** son of (**43** 11) b m
Issue:
347 1
348 2
349 3

159 1 **Elizabeth Eaton,** dau of (**42** 2) b Jan. 14, 1756; m Nathaniel **Whiting**, Mar. 28, 1775. She d in Dedham, Nov. 15, 1841; he d Sept. 2, 1821

Issue:

350 1 **Sarah Whiting** b Jan. 23, 1776

351 2 **Molly** b Feb. 19, 1776; d Feb. 27, 1847

352 3 **Nathaniel** b 1779

353 4 **Hannah** b 1781

354 5 **Eaton** b 1782

355 6 **Rebecca** b 1784

356 7 **Ira** b 1787

357 8 **Luther** b 1789

358 9 **Elizabeth** b 1793

359 10 **Abigail** b 1794

161 3 **Abigail Eaton,** dau. of (**45** 2) b Nov. 2, 1761; m April 13, 1786, Daniel **Fuller,** son of Daniel and Elizabeth Fuller of Dedham. They settled on a farm in Francestown, N. H., where they discovered soapstone in great abundance, and made a fortune. She died the 17th of September, 1837; he died July 21, 1847.

Issue:

360 1 **Luther** b 1787; d 1813

361 2 **John Eaton** b 1788; d 1811

362 3 Col. **Daniel** b 1791: m Peggy Emerson (Col. Daniel Fuller was in the War of 1812)

363 4 **Aaron** b 1793
364 5 **Nabby** b 1795; m Daniel Boardman
365 6 **Desire** b 1797; d
366 7 **Elizabeth** b 1800; m Timothy K. West
367 8 **Desire** b 1802; d 1853; m John Loring
368 9 **George**

162 4 **John Eaton,** son of (**45** 2) b at Dedham, Aug. 11, 1764; m July 17, 1791, in Stoughton, Hannah, dau of Captain James and Abigail (Puffer) Edincott. After the ceremony, the bride rode to her new home on horseback on a pillion behind her husband, and they had to ford the Neponset River, there being no bridge. The ford was a few rods north of the present highway and about the place where the Boston and Providence Railroad crosses the river.

Hannah Edincott, wife of **John Eaton,** was born in Stoughton, in part now Canton, Oct. 26, 1761, and died of old age, June 3rd, 1860, being nearly 99 years old. She was bright and cheerful and interested in all about her to the end of her days.

John Eaton d March 24th, 1842.

Issue:

369 1 **John** b June 28, 1792; d Sept. 15, 1796
370 2 **John** b May 2, 1801; d July 7, 1890; m (1) Lucy Whetherbee; (2) Harriet Dean
371 3 **Hannah** b Oct. 5, 1803; m June 2, 1830, George **Alden** of Dedham

163 5 Captain **Luther Eaton,** son of (**45** 2) b at Needham, Aug. 27, 1766; m Mar. 6,

1793, Lucy Ellis (b Nov. 3, 1771), [illegible] of John and Sibbel Ellis, of South Dedham. He d Nov. 13, 1820; his wife d 15 Deb 1847 aged 75 yrs. **Luther Eaton** inherited a portion of the Purgatory farm and added to its area by purchases.

Issue:

372 1 **Lucy** b 1796; d Oct 7, 1800, of dysentery

373 2 **John Ellis** d Feb. 23, 1798; d Oct. 28, 1800, of canker

374 3 **Maria** b Feb. 14, 1800, d Dec. 20, 1863

375 4 Col. **Luther** b July 18, 1802; m Eliza Turner; d May 17, 1876; his wife d Sept. 23, 1844

376 5 **John Ellis** (2) b April 21, 1804; d Oct. 7, 1854

377 6 **Joel** b Jan. 21, 1806; m Abigail Walker of Paris, Me. d Nov. 25, 1881; she d April 18, 1841

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164 6 **Ann (Nancy)** dau of (**45** 2) b April 25, 1769, m Eliphalet **Baker,** Jan 16, 1795; d Oct. 1841, aged 76; he d Nov. 9, 1841, aged 76.

Issue:

378 1 **George** b 1796 (was a physician at Chelsea 1882)

379 2 **Nathaniel** b 1799; d 1802

380 3 **Nancy** b 1803; m 1830, Rev. John Fessenden

381 4 **Emily** b 1808; m 1831, Gardiner **Paine** of Worcester

7 **Rebecca,** dau of (**45** 2) b April 25, 1772, m John **Gouild**, son of Aaron and Hannah (Coney) Gouild, April 26, 1798; d Sept. 7, 1849. He d, in Dedham, Dec. 2, 1847.

Issue:

382 1 **Miranda** b 1798; d Mar. 20, 1873

383 2 **Rebecca Eaton** b 1801; m 1839; Rev. Henry **Luce**, of Westford;

Issue:

1 **Rebecca**
2 **Alfred**
3 **Abbey**
4 **Miranda**

384 3 **John** b 1803

385 4 **Nathaniel** b 1804; d 1805

386 2 **Alfred** b 1807; d at Galveston, Texas, Sept. 3, 1883

166 1 **Mary Dexter Eaton,** dau of (**46** 3) b May 3, 1775; m Amos **Marsh,** Jan. 1793. They lived in Warwick, where she d March 25, 1804

Issue:

387 1 **William** b Dec. 7, 1793; went to New York

388 2 **Abigail** b Dec. 12, 1795; went to Whitestown

389 3 **Mary Bradford** b June 7, 1798

390 4 **Warren Dexter** b Sept. 20, 1800; d 1801

172 2 **Ira Draper,** the second son of Major Abijah and Alice (**Eaton**) Draper (**49** 6) b Dec. 24, 1764; m (1) May 31, 1786, Lydia, dau of Lemuel and Rebecca Richards. She was b Jan 1768, and d Sept. 18, 1811; he m

(2) March 9, 1812, Abigail, called Nabbie, his first wife's sister. She was born Sept. 13, 1783, and d 1847. In 1775, during the retreat of the British after the battle of Lexington, and Concord Bridge, he was present with his father, who had taken part in the fighting. During the early part of the Century, he removed from Dedham to Weston, Mass. and later to Sagus. Beginning life with a handsome property for the time, he expended most of it in the care and education of his sixteen children, and also in the development of his mechanical inventions which proved to be more profitable to the community than himself. He is said to have invented the first threshing machine of which there is any record. but it was never introduced extensively. He also invented the fly shuttle hand loom, which possessed decided advantages, it was believed, over those then in use. He invented the first machine for road scraping and machines of this identical pattern were in use very recently in the vicinity of Boston. His invention which came into general use, was the "revolving temple" for keeping cloth extended in weaving. This was adopted in the large part of looms in this country and abroad, and formed the basis of a profitable business which was carried on by himself, his sons, grandsons, and great-grandsons. Under the administration of John Quincy Adams, he was prominent candidate for U. S. Commissioner of Patents. He was a man of large natural intelligence, mechanical ingenuity, and pro-

gressive thought. He was one of the early Unitarians and d in that faith. (Ancestry of Gov. Eben S. Draper; The Massachusetts Magazine July 1909)

The Eaton Family of Dedham and Powder House Rock

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There are several unsolved questions of interest connected with the annals of the **Eaton** family of Dedham, and some light may be thrown on them by the following extracts from records. Among these questions are first, the location of the homestead of the early generations; and the second the date of the death of **John Eaton 2**..

This question seems simple, and the answer not very important, but the other information developed as the search of this date progressed.

The fact that one branch of the family comes through a series of **John Eatons,** father and son from the emigrant to the present day; and also because the old farm on Purgatory Plain has been in continuous possession of several generations of these **John Eaton's,** has led to the tradition that this farm was occupied by the first **John Eaton** soon after the town was settled, and held by him and his descendants of the same name ever since.

A historian of the family, after a visit to **John Eaton,7,** wrote; "He inherited the old

Eaton home of all his American ancestors." The order of succession has been as follows:—

John Eaton 1 (d Nov. 17, 1658)

John Eaton 2 (d) & Alice Eaton

John Eaton 3 (d Oct. 28, 1684) & Ann (Whiting) Eaton

John Eaton 4 (d Feb. 23, 1770) & Elizabeth (Lovering) Eaton

John Eaton 5 (d May 14, 1777) & Desire (Smith) Eaton

John Eaton 6 (d March 24, 1842) & Harriet (Edincott) Eaton

John Eaton 9 (d July 7, 1890) & Harriet (Dean) Eaton

While the past was dim, and obscure as it has been till within a few years, no one had thought as to whether the tradition was true or not. The fact that **John Eaton 7** recently deceased never saw his own grandfather (who had died more than twenty years before his birth) may have led to his giving little thought to that or previous generations; and his somewhat full notes of births, marriages, etc., related only to people living in his own day.

But now that the subject is discussed, we see that it would have been impracticable for **John Eaton 1** to live so far from the village. "A law of the colony compelled the first settlers to build their houses near each other. The necessity of this law continued for more than fifty years. "The first settlers agreed that each married man should have a lot of twelve acres, part upland and part meadow; but that they must necessarily

be near each other, on the margin of the meadows near the modern village.

"In 1664, there were 95 small houses near where the Court House now stands."

In those days Indians were in and about Wigwam and Purgatory Swamps; in fact they did not entirely disappear from the last named region for more than one hundred and seventy-five years after the town was settled.

John Eaton 7 has told me that in his youth, he was taught to make baskets by an old Indian who lived near the "Indian Cornfield" on the border of Purgatory Swamp. That was about the year 1712.

On May 11th, 1637, it was voted:

Whereas ye evil disposition of ye natives hath caused vs of late to vnd'goe very much watchings and wardings &c whereby much expence of municon &c heth ben amongst vs to our greate Change and detrimt.... euy man hath henceforth shalbe admitted vnto us shall p'sently paye....Ten shillings for municon.

Wild beasts of a dangerous character,wolves and wildcats, also roamed through these wilds; and as there was an extensive tract suitable for their haunts, lying between the Canton and Green Lodge roads, so rough that it has since remained in its primitive condition to the present time, it is evident that the way of the village to Purgatory farm was bordered by a dangerous region for its whole extent. As late as 1862, twenty-four years after **John Eaton** had d, a vote was passed

'that no one of the inhabitants should move to a greater distance than two miles from the meeting house without special license." The Purgatory farm is nearly four miles distance from the village.

It is true that early colonists were attracted by rich meadow lands bordering rivers, notwithstanding the early dangers often experienced, as witness the settlements at Deerfield and on the Housatonic River; but that was at a later time, after the numbers of the Colonists had increased.

When Dedham was settled there was room enough for its people on the margin of the extensive meadows of the Charles River. A reason for locating on such lands was that though the country generally was buried in forest, the meadows were mostly free from trees, giving immediate opportunity for gathering hay and other crops. And much of the Charles River border was drier than it has been since dams were built down the stream.

On account of the excellent grass growing on the meadows of the Neponset River the first Dedham people took up lots there and visited them in haying season. Some items in the inventory of the estate of **John Eaton 1** relate to Fowl Meadows as they were then and have since been called.

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178 2 **Joseph Eaton,** son of (**50** 7) b at Dedham, in 1774. He was a house wright and settled in Boston, where he m Feb. 8, 1798, Hannah, dau of Alden and Hannah

(Tyler) Bass, and great-granddaughter of John Bass and Ruth Alden, dau of John and Priscilla Alden; he d Feb. 8, 1809; his wife d Feb. 17, 1816.

Issue:

391 1 **Eliza** b Jan. 9. 1799; d July 29, 1883 unm.

392 2 **Charlotte** b June 18, 1800, d infant)

393 3 **Caroline** b June 18, 1800; d infant;) twins

394 4 **Joseph Bass** b Jan. 25, 1808; m 1837 Charlotte H. Reed; d in Boston, Mass., Nov. 22, 1878

395 5 **Edwin** b Oct. 17, 1804; d Mar. 21, 1823

396 6 **George Thomas,** b Aug. 4. 1807; d infant

179 3 **Hannah** dau of (**50** 7) b Aug. 1776; m James **Shores,** and lived in Boston until after the death of her father, when they removed to Waterville, Me.

Issue:

397 1 **Sarah Aria** b 1802

398 2 **Thomas James** b 1809

399 3 **George Eaton** b 1812; lived in Waterville

182 6 **Reuben Eaton,** son of (**50** 7) b at Dedham, April 25, 1783; was a hatter in Boston. About 1812, he removed to Waterville, Maine, where he had a farm. He m Jan. 23, 1809, Mary Bridges (Bridge). (She was b May 1, 1788, and d Mar. 6, 1870) He d Oct. 5, 1872, at the house of his dau, Mrs. Eames, in Cambridge, Mass.

Issue:

400 1 **Sarah Ann** b Dec. 5, 1809; d 1817

401 2 **Mary Bridge** b Aug. 30. 1811; m Feb. 1, 1833, Peter **Smith**; issue, 5 children

402 3 **Hannah Shores** b Aug. 9, 1813; m April 1, 1835, Henry H. **Eames** (reside at Cambridge, Mass.) issue, 11 children

403 4 **Thomas Nathaniel Bridge** b July 24, 1815; m Mar. 12, 1844; Rebecca F. Wilsom and lives at Wilmington, Del.

404 5 **Sarah Ann** b May 26, 1817; d 1818

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186 3 **Sarah Eaton,** dau of (**51** 8) b May 19, 1782; m Rev. William **Balch**, of New Salem; d Oct. 10, 1850; she d Aug. 31, 1822

Issue:

405 1 Benjamin Balch

187 4½ **Luther Eaton,** son of (**51** 8) b in Dedham, May 4, 1785; settled at Eddington, Penobscot Co., Maine, where he m, Aug. 1, 1816, Lucy Spooner Holland, of Petersham, Mass. (who was b Sept. 30, 1786); He d at Eddington, Feb. 12, 1852; She d at Bangor, April 21, 1863.

Issue:

406 1 **Sarah Carver** b June 27, 1817; m Dec. 24, 1835, Andrew Thatcher **Palmer**

407 1 **Calvin** b July 25, 1819; d 1820

408 3 **Luther Holland** b Oct. 23, 1821; m Lydia Lane and lived in Bangor, where he d Jan. 17, 1878

409 4 **Elizabeth Winslow** b July 17, 1824

410 5 **Lucy Ann** b July 23, 1827; d at Bangor, Feb. 5, 1862

411 6 **Clarissa Dwight** b Sept. 24, 1830

189 2 **Joahannah (Joanna) Eaton,** dau of (**52** 9) b Mar. 1, 1773; m, at Boston, Aug. 13, 1792, to Richard **Colburn** Boston Records Trinity Church Records

Issue

412 1 **Warren Colburn** b Mar. 1, 1793; grad. Harvard Coll, a skilled mathematician, & author of several School books. He d in Lowell Sept. 13, 1844. m Aug. 2, 1828, Temperance Cordeila Horton, of Boston; issue 5 children

413 2 **Roxanna** b Dec. 10, 1794; m Elijah **Thompson,** of Walpole, July 30, 1813; issue 4 children

414 3 **Nancy** b Dec. 22, 1796; m Oliver **Clapp,** of Walpole; issue, one son.

415 4 **Mary** b May 19, 1799; m 1817, David **Cook,** of Newport, R. I.; issue 8 children

416 5 **Leonard** b Dec. 31, 1801; d unm April 3, 1853

417 6 **Joanna** b June 21, 1804; m Lyman **Pratt,** of Charlton, Mass.; issue 4 children

418 7 **Elizabeth Phillips** b Feb. 25, 1808; m Ezra **Keyes** & lived in Norwood; issue 5 children

419 8 **Joseph** b Mar. 29, 1812; m Ann Kimball; He d Mar. 4, 1841; issue 2 children

420 9 **Samuel Richard** b Nov. 3, 1815; m Caroline Burt, of Tewksbury; issue 1 child

193 4 **James Eaton,** son of (**55** 3) b ; m Abigail Rice, daughter of Moses Rice and Abigail King.

Issue:

421 1 **Asa** b ; m Perline A. Schultz.

422 2 **Samuel** m Remembrance Foster.

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194 5 **Eleazer Eaton,** son of (**55** 3) b m, his cousin, Beulah Eaton (**57** 5) dau of Joseph and Elizabeth Eaton; Beulah Eaton d about 1794

Issue:

423 1 **Asenath** b

424 2 **John**

197 2 **Isaac Robinson Eaton,** son of (**56** 4) b August 4, 1781; m Elizabeth Sprung, August 14, 1810. About this time disagreements arising between this country and Great Britain, Isaac Robinson Eaton and wife, in company with his brother James Eaton and his family, removed to Canada.

Issue:

425 1 **Gabriel** b July 28, 1811; d

426 2 **Jane** b Nov. 15, 1812.

427 3 **Jacob** b June 12, 1817.

428 4 **John** b March 20, 1819.

429 5 **Mary Ann** b March 23, 1821.

430 6 **Jane** b Oct. 15, 1822.

431 7 **Catherine** b Sept. 9, 1824.

432 8 **Nancy** b Sept. 9, 1826.

433 9 **William** b Aug. 4, 1828.

434 10 **Elizabeth** b Nov. 2, 1830.

435 11 **Isaac** b July 5, 1832; d infant.

436 12 **Almira** b April 25, 1834.

437 13 **Isaac Robinson** b Jan. 30, 1837; m Abigail May.

198 3 **James Eaton,** son of (**56** 4) b 1783–3; m ; and removed to Canada.

Issue:

438 1

439 2

215 8 **Aaron Eaton,** son of (**57** 5) b June , 1763; m Euphonia (or Tryphosa) — (b Apr. 2, 1774); d June 27, 1816, aged 53; his wife d Mar. 3, 1829.

Issue:

440 1 **Hezekiah** b 1789; d Jan. 28, 1873; Buried at Brewerton, N. Y.

441 2 **John** b

442 3 **Daniel** b July 2nd, 1794; m Catherine Reals

443 4 **Reuben** b ; m d at the home of his niece, Feb. 22, 1878, at Brewerton, N. Y.

444 5 **Joseph** b

445 6 **Burr** b

446 7 **Tryphosa** m George **Strange**

212 5 **Stephen Eaton,** son of (**57** 5) b Jan. 23, 1756; m

Issue:

447 1 **Lewis** b 1789; supervisor in 1819 Congressman and Representative from New York, 1823–25.

448 2 **James**

449 3

450 4

451 5

452 6 **Eli,** private, war of 1812

453 7 **Thomas,** private, war of 1812

454 8 **Sarah**

219 12 **Lemuel Eaton,** son of (57 5), b Dec. 15, 1770; m Feb. 16, 1792, Sarah Ware; d in 1837

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Issue:

455 1 **George** b 1818; m Sarah..... and lived in Buffalo, N. Y. (Issue)

456 2 **Thomas**

220 13 **Ashel Eaton**, son of (**57** 5), b 1771; m Abigail.....; m (2) Mary ....., b 1802, who d Oct. 21, 1850, aged 48. Ashel Eaton d Aug. 21, 1840.

Issue:

457 1 **Roswell** b 1796; d Aug. 11, 1863; m Margaret.....; buried at Salina, N. Y., old First Ward cemetery

458 2 **Ward**

459 3 **Frederick**

460 4 **Betsy**

461 5 **Ashael jr.** b 1800.

462 6 **Roxy**

463 7 **Beulah**

Ashael Eaton was a musician in the war of 1812; Co. commanded by Ezekiel Andrews.

Records of Hon. Hiram Eaton

221 14 **Thomas Eaton,** son of (**57** 5) b at Kent, Conn. in 1733, was of Newfane, Vt. He m at Dummerston, Vt., Sept. 27, 1798, Amy, dau of Daniel and Ann (Ripley) Hibbard. They removed to New York State and settled at North Manlius then called Matthews Mills, where he became a farmer; Mrs. Eaton was a remarkable woman, combining gentleness with great force and decision of character. "Her heart was like a staff, that one could lean and rest upon; the strongest on the longest day," She was of the Baptist faith and a faithful member of that church which from data gathered from

the history of the county (Onondaga) was the first with possibly one exception of any denomination to organize in Onondaoun-ga c ty, the first meeting being held May 10, 1798; Mrs. Amy (Hibbard) **Eaton** was a descendant of Gov. William Bradford, who came in the Mayflower as also a descendant of Robert Hibbard born in Salisbury, England, who came with Gov. Winthrope. The name Hibbard like that of **Eaton** is of Welsh origin, Hibbard meaning "The Bard" or poet or singer. Her father, Daniel Hibbard, was in the Lexington Alarm and marched from Woodstock, Conn., under Lieut. Mark Elwell, serving 7 days.

Thomas Eaton d May 18, 1819, aged 45 years; his wife Amy d May 14, 1834, aged 55 years; both are buried at Fayetteville,N.Y.

Issue:

464 1 **George** b 1801; d 1866

465 2 **Rachel** b 1803; d 1855; m Thomas **Tolman**

466 3 **Harry** b 1805; d 1848; m Emily Edwards; she m (2) .....Goodrich

467 4 Hon. **Hiram** b June 20, 1808; d 1882; m Zada Avery

468 5 **Daniel Hibbard** b 1812; d 1868; m Fedelia Palmer

469 6 **Lewis** b 1813; d 1877; m Sarah Wilson

223 2 **Chloe Eaton,** dau of (**58** 6) m Nov. 27, 1783, Nathaniel **Chubbuck** Gen. Biog. of Ancient Windsor p 151

Issue:

478 1 **O. J. Chubbuck,** b ; resides in Towanda, Pa.

230 9 **Joshua Eaton,** son of (**58** 6) b ; m ..... Gould; lived and d near Rochester; run an ashery and made potash; d in 1856-7.

Issue:

471 1 Dr. **Willard** b Sept. 19, 1794; d 1862; m (1) Jane Bird; (2) Jane Bailey; (3) Louise Billings; (4) Martha Hewett

472 2 **George** b ; m Elizabeth Hopkins.

232 11 **Benjamin Eaton,** jr. son of (**58** 6) b b ; m ; was a tanner and shoemaker, commencing business in 1774. He was one of a Committee of Correspondence elected in 1776. **Benjamin Eaton** was a private in the Revolutionary War. In 1790 he bought a tan yard with water wheel for grinding of bark from Thomas and Ezekiel Williams, of Roxbury, and continued this business until his death.

Muster Roll of Minute Men, 1775

Issue;

473 1

474 2

236 2 **Samuel Eaton,** son of (**59** 7) b in Ashford, Conn., 1762; was collector for the town of Ashford; in company with his brother Ebenezer Eaton, jr., he came to Rome, N. Y., but soon after removed to Bradford, Pa. He m and had issue; but nothing more is known of him.

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241 1 General **William**, son of (**63** 1) b 1760 at Woodstock, Conn; m Elizabeth Sykes

William Eaton, of Woodstock, at sixteen ran away from home to join the Army and

prevailed upon Captain Dana to receive him as his servant (1776).

In 1774, removed to Marsfield, Mass., enlisted in the American Army in 1780, was promoted Sergeant and was mustered out in 1783. He graduated from Dartmouth College in 1790; served as Clerk of the Mass. House of Delegates in 1796-7. U. S. Consul to Tunis by President Adams in 1797, General **William Eaton** upheld the United States in the matters of tribute money and securing immunity from the piratical Tunesans. On return to the United States was appointed U. S. naval agent to Barbary States by Presd Jefferson and accompained the naval fleet to the Mediterranean 1804 Arriving at Tripoli he found that the pasha Hamlet had been deposed by his brother, and first obtain ing sanction of the United States Government & Co. operation of the U. S. navy, he undertook to reinstate him by first bringing him from Egypt where he had fled. He headed 500 men mostly Arabs and marched 600 Miles across the Lybrian desert to Dorne and thence to Bomba. where the Argus and Hornet under Hull were in waiting. On April 27, 1805 they opened fire on the fortifications of the town, drove the Tripolitans from their guns and the land force under Eaton carried the works by storm. In the assult Eaton was severely wounded. He then prepared to fall upon Tripoli, when treaty between the two nations were signed, 1808; He d in 1811

Issue:
475 1 **Daniel C.** b ; d ; m Elizabeth Cady
476 2 **Almira** m David **Hayden**
Issue:
Charlotte Hayden m .....Linbarger

Dau. Amer. Rev. Lin. Vol.23, p 275
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Gen. Biog. of Anc. Windsor p 139

242 2 **Ebenezer Eaton,** son of (**63** 1) b at field, Conn. 1776-7; d at Danville Vt. Jan, 31, 1859; m

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Ebenezer Eaton came to Dansville with his family in the autumn of 1806, then 30 yrs. of age. For more than 30 yrs. Mr. **Eaton** was the principal editor of the *North Star*, & during that period, his writings & selections for his paper had a very large circulation probably larger than any other political Journal in the State. As a political writer Mr. **Eaton** was frank, fearless and honest in expression of his opinions and continued actively in that capacity until 1841, when his son **N. H. Eaton** became principal proprietor of the *Star*, which is still published at Danville.

In 1818 Mr. **Ebenezer Eaton** became a member of the Congregational church. Every one loved and honored "Father Eaton". He died calm and happy in his home in Danville Dec. 31, 1859 aged 82 yrs.

Issue:
477 1 **N. H. Eaton** b
478 2
479 3

245 1 **Amos Eaton,** botanist, son of (**67** 5) b at Chatham, N. Y. May 17, 1776; the fact that his cousin William, was a College grad-

uate induced his parents to give him equal start in life. He delivered a Fourth of July oration in his native town when 14 years old, and he was a skillful land surveyor and advanced in natural philosophy. Graduated at Williams College in 1799 and established himself as a lawyer in Catskill, N. Y., in 1802; He was a popular lecturer. He married thrice: First in 1803, Sally, dau of Eleazur and Tryphene (Beebe) Cady, and sister of Judge Daniel Cady; m (2) Oct. 20, 1816-7, Anne dau of Lewis and Lydia (Woodin) Bradley; m (3) Aug. 5, 1827, Alice, dau of Benjamin and Alice (Smith) Johnson

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Issue by 1st wife:

480 1 **Amos Beebe** (Genl) b May 12, 1806, in Catskill, N. Y.; m Elizabeth Selden and d in 1877

481 2

246 2 **Daniel** son of (**67** 5) b ; m Harriet Cady; was a merchant in New York.

Issue:

482 1 **Daniel Cady Eaton** b at Johnston, N. Y., June 16, 1837 grad. at Yale 1860 and on special examination before the Supreme Court at Albany, N. Y., was admitted to the bar in 1881; Studied at Gottengen gynnasiu, 1854 at the University of Berlin in 1867-68; and admitted to the Ecole beaux arts Paris and to the Atelier of Gerome 1869. He was Prof. of History and Criticism of Art in Yale Coll. 1869-71 (names of his published works found on page 590, Lambs Biographical Dictionary of the U. S. Vol. 11)

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250 2 **Levi Eaton,** son of (**78** 1) b ; m
Issue:
483 1 **Levi** jr. b
484 2 **Benjamin**

251 3 **Ira Eaton,** son of (**78** 1) b at Ashford. Conn. m ; and removed to Manlius, N. Y. for a time but returned to Connecticut where he died: **Ira Eaton** was a tailor by trade. His descendants are said to live in Onondaga County, N. Y.
Issue:
485 1 **William** b 1800; m Margarte .....
486 2 **Ira**
487 3
488 4

Family Record of Lenox Eaton of Liverpool, N. Y.

252 4 **Stephen Eaton,*** son of (**78** 1) b in Ashford, Conn. May 4, 1761; m Nov. 12, 1781, (1) Phemelia Knowlton, of the same town where he continued to live until after the birth of his children. When his son **Cardinal Eaton** was six months old, he removed to Ransomville, state of New York, Albany County. His farm being on what was called the Helibori a high land or ridge in Guilderland. In connection with his farm, **Stephen Eaton,** kept a small tavern. After four years he became tired of the place the land being sandy and poor, he removed to Onondaga County, which was then a part of Tryon County (our county not being set off). He settled in Manlius in 1790, and

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***Stephen Eaton,** of Ashford, was with Capt. Shumway

lived in the rude poor style of our forefathers; The land was a forest, no white man being nearer than Oswego or Mohawk valley.

After he and his brother Origen, and his brother-in-law, Joshua Knowlton had worn out their shoes they went barefoot, as they cleaned up the land being glad to be able to make a bare living. **Stephen Eaton** m (2) Harmony Knowlton; He served some years in the Revolution; He d at Bueville, N. Y., Oct. 28, 1838, and is buried at Oran, N. Y.

Issue:

489 1 **Catherine** b April 12, 1782; m Ashel Holister

490 2 **Zoa** b June 20, 1784; m John Delamatter

491 3 **Cardinal** b Jan. 20, 1786; m Mary Van Patten; He served in the War of 1812 and d Mar. 4, 1877 aged 91 yrs.)

Family Record of Lenox Eaton of Liverpool, N. Y.

253 5 **Origen Eaton,** son of (**78** 1) b at Ashford, Conn., May 8, 1765; m Sophia Reed, and settled permanently in Manlius, in 1801. **Origen Eaton,** first came to Onondaga County with his brother-in-law Joshua Knowlton and his brother **Stephen Eaton,** and it was **Origen Eaton** and Joshua Knowlton who made the first clearing at what is now Fayetteville, N. Y. The Indians at this time were dangerous and troublesome. At one time **Origen Eaton** came near being shot by one. The Indian raised his gun to shoot when he discovered that Origen was not the man he first took him to be, so did

not fire. Origen Eaton was a soldier in the War of 1812; His wife Sophia b 1771, d Aug. 10, 1834, age 63. Six weeks after her death he m (2), the widow of Mr. Ellsworth, mother-in-law to his dau Sophia; Both himself and wives are buried at Fayetteville, N. Y., where their tombstones may be seen (1911). Origen Eaton d Sept 22, 1839, age 74

Issue

492 1 **Origen** b 1805; m his cousin Phemelia Knowlton

493 2 **Calvin** b

494 3 **Harvey** b 1801; d May 26, 1837; bur. at Fayetteville, N. Y.

495 4 **Stephen** b

496 5 **Lorenzo** b

497 6 **Levi** b

498 7 **Ira** b ; m Almira Hall

499 8 **Rowena** b ; m Washington **Worden**

500 9 **Roxy** b ; m Orris (Oris) **Fay**

501 10 **Sophia** b ; m Mr. **Ellsworth***

502 11 **Ambros Caldwell** b 1807; m ; d 1834.

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Note Origen Eaton at the age of 16 was in the Revolution (1781-1783) from the town of Ashford, Conn., 8 Co, Capt. Rodgers. Commanded by Col. Samuel Webb

From the town of Ashford, Mass., Phileman Eatton 1781-1783 Origen Eaton.

**Note* . . . . . Ellsworth, who m Sophia Eaton, dau of Origen Eaton and Sophia Reed, was a descendant of Oliver Ellsworth, a leader in the Federal Convention of 1787 which framed the Constitution of the United States.

Origen Eaton, receipt dated, Bellingham, April 24, 1781, for bounty paid said Eaton by Stephen Metcalf and Amos Ellis in behalf of Class No. 2 of the town of Bellingham to serve in the Continental army during the war; also return of men raised agreeable to resolve of December 2, 1780; engaged April 26, 1781, engaged for the town of Bellingham; term during the war.

The lot on which the First Methodist Episcopal church of Manlius was first built was deeded to Daniel P. Williams, Luther Buell, Samuel Brown, Origen Eaton and others. This edifice was erected in 1822, but was removed to its present location in June, 1844.

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254 6 **Josiah Eaton,** son of (**78** 1) b ; m Ann Knowlton. He removed from Ashford, Conn., to Union in 1793 and bought land of James Thompson, also land south of Sticney Hill. His wife, Ann Knowlton, was a descendant of Robert Knowlton, one of the first settlers of Ashford Conn., and a manufacturer of salt.

Issue:

503 1 **Timothy** b 1785; m Elizabeth Stiles, dau Isaac and Mabell (Clark) Stiles.

504 2 **Joshua** b at Ashford, Conn., May 23, 1787; m Jane, dau Ashael and Tryphena (Chapin) Stiles and removed to Stockbridge, N. Y.

505 3 **Josiah, jr.** b Aug. 16, 1788; m Lydia Webber, Sept. 11, 1806.

Issue,
Elizabeth b 1807.
Catherine b 1811.
Sabina b 1813.
William b 1816.

506 4 **Polly**
507 5 **Ethlarinda** b 1785.
508 6 **Anna** m James **Olney.**
509 7 **Lovisa** m Asa **Snell** in 1821.
510 8 **Lydia** m Saunders **Ferry** of Union, N. Y.
511 9 **William** m Fanny Sessions, dau of Nathaniel Sessions, Nov. 28, 1822.

Issue:
1 **Dianna Perrin** b Dec. 21, 1824.
2 **Fedelia** b April,1827.
3 **Edwin Ruthven** b Dec. 1, 1828.
4 **Urilla** b Oct. 20, 1831.
5 **Mary**

Eatons of Calais by Caleb Eaton

257 1 **Jacob Eaton,** son of (**80** 3) b 1770. m ; and settled in Calais, on Kingsbury Branch in 1816 with his four children. He died in 1843. (Jacob Eaton came from Hartwick).

Issue:
512 1 **Isaac** b ; killed by a horse.
513 2 **Jacob, jr.** d 1843, age 77.
514 3 **Mary Ann**
515 4 **Ann**
516 5 **Sylvester C.**
517 6 **Nathaniel** b 1791; m Ruth Bridgman; m (2) Mrs. Ruth (Curtis), widow Dr. John Gilman.

261 1 **David Eaton,** son of (**81** 4) was of Westminister; b 1775; m Feb. 18, 1800 Ama

(Amy) Clark, dau of Timothy and Amy Woodworth Clark and removed to Rochester, Vt., later to Hancock, still later to Granville, where he d Feb. 16, 1887 aged 59; David Eaton, according to the inscription on the Eaton monument in Rochester North Hollow "was a believer in the final holiness of all men." He was a blacksmith by trade. He is described as a small man with keen black eyes and rather dark complexion, very ambitious and energetic in his trade and a careful penman. Mrs. Eaton was a patient invalid for many years; both Mr. and Mrs Eaton were Universalists in their religious faith.

Issue:

518 1 **Betsey** b 1801; m Harvey **Shipman**

519 2 **Harriet** b 1802; m Thomas B. **Martin**

520 3 **Ovid** b 1804; d infant

521 4 **David** b Sept. 29, 1805; m Sarah E. Perry

522 5 **Achsha** b Jan. 6, 1807; m Bell Perry

523 6 Rev. **Timothy Clark** b April 9, 1809; d June 28, 1883; m Sarah DeEtte Nelson

524 7 **Abigail** b 1811; m Marshal **Martin** (issue)

525 8 **Lucius** b Aug. 7, 1814; m Lucy Cleveland (1); m (2) Catherine Plympton

526 9 **Freedom** b Jan. 10, 1817; d June 43, 1848

268 3 **Amherst Eaton,** son of (**92** 3) b April 10, 1763; m ; and went to Boston, where he kept the famous "Concert Hall Coffe House" on the corner of Court and Hanover Streets.

Issue:

527 1 **Amherst jr.,** b Oct. 21, 1786; went West

528 2 .....b Mar. 1, 1789; lived in Holden

529 3 **Nathaniel** b 1781; m Mary Duncan

530 4 **Russell** b ; m Mary Ann Perkins

269 4 **Alphesus Eaton,** son of (**91** 2) b Oct. 10, 1764; was a shoemaker by trade; m ; was constable 1795-96.

Issue:

531 1 **Alphesus jr*** b

532 2 Capt. **Thomas** b ; m

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270 5 **Nathaniel Eaton,** son of (**92** 3) b 1763; m Mary Duncan; He was a hotel-keeper.

Issue:

533 1 **Frederick**

534 2 **Frances**

535 3 **Charles**

536 4 **James** b 1817

537 5 **Nathaniel jr.** m .....Foxcroft

Issue:

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271 6 **William Eaton,** son of (**91** 2), b Sept. 10, 1766; m ; and resided in the ancient mansion house, corner Main and

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Worcester Town Records 1784-1800

Note Alphesus Eaton's Bond dated, Feb. 15, 1792 for 36-10-0: William Eaton and Samuel Flagg, Sureities; interest paid

***Alphesus Eaton.** Private Capt. Samuel Clarks Co.

George streets (occupied by his dau in 1871), which was previous to and during the Revolution owned and occupied by that distinguished advocate of liberty Nathan Baldwin, Register of Deeds and Town Clerk from 1775 to his death in 1784.

Issue:

538 1 Hon **William Eaton jr.** b ; m Mary Williams; was a distinguished lawyer

280 7 **Ralph Eaton,** son of (**91** 2) b ; m Mary ..... and settled near Lockport, N. Y., where he had a plaster mill. Records of the Church in Vernon, Conn.

Issue:

539 1 **Celah (Seloh)** b

540 2 **Gilbert** b

541 3 **David Tryon** bapt. Feb. 29, 1819 N. E. Hist. and Gen. Register lix. 212

542 4 **Zerad** bapt. Sept. 14, 1823

543 5 **Clary King** bapt. July 15, 1821

544 5 **Claressa** bapt. April 5, 1822; m

285 3 Hon. **William Eaton,** son of (**95** 1), b Oct. 1765; m Anna Gates; m (2) Hannah Chadwick. William Eaton settled in Rome, N. Y., and died at Oneida, N. Y.; in 1859.

Issue:

545 1 **William, jr.** b 1800; m Margaret . (William Eaton d 1869). His wife Margaret, b 1819, d in 1888. Both are buried at Manlius, N. Y.

288 6 **Jesse Eaton**, son of (**95** 1) b Aug. 23, 1774; m Sarah Barnour, Jan. 16, 1799, and died in Cuba, Allegheny Co., N. Y.

Issue:

546 1 Hon. **Augustus T.** b ; m .

547 2
548 3

291 1 **Ebenezer Eaton, jr.** son of (**100** 5) b Nov. 21, 1774; m Lydia Chamberlain; m (2) Eunice Ramsdell;
Issue:
549 1 **Benjamin** b
550 2 **Ebenezer** b
551 3 **David** b
552 4
553 5
554 6

292 2 **Jonas Eaton,** son of (**100** 5) b Oct. 3, 1776, and m Sally Powers; d Aug. 4, 1813;
Issue:
555 1
556 2
557 3
558 4
559 5

294 4 **Humphrey Eaton,** son of (**100** 5) b Nov. 24, 1782; d Aug. 13, 1849; m Judith Sulley, of Seabrook, March 29, 1789; had issue.

296 6 **George Eaton,** son of (**100** 5) b Feb. 19, 1788; m Asphia Smith and removed to St. Lawrence Co., N. Y.
Issue:
560 1 **George** b 1825; m Elizabeth Hopkins.

299 2 **Josiah Eaton,** son of (**101** 6) b Jan. 13, 1787; m Mary Reed, dau of Jonas

Reed, and removed to Ashburnham about 1816. Hist. of Ashburnham

Three of their children were born in Gardiner and seven in Ashburnham.

Josiah Eaton d Dec. 7, 1862; His wife d 1872.

Issue:

561 1 **Merrick** b Sept. 30, 1811; m Elizabeth Gates (1); m (2) June 14, 1860, Rebecca C'Lane

562 2 **Mary Ann** b Dec. 14, 1812; m Samuel **Kelton**

563 3 **Josiah** b May 5 1814; m Abbie Wheeler

564 4 Hon. **Hosea** b Mar. 10, 1820; m Mary Wheeler

565 5 **Danforth Leander** b July 4, 1822; m Mary Helen Look; (2) Octavia Richards

566 6 **Otis W.** b May 29, 1823; m Harriet Wheeler

567 7 **George** b May 16, 1826; d by accident May 30, 1859

568 8 **Lucy E.** b Sept. 23, 1827; d May 22, 1859

569 9 **Nancy W.** b June 20, 1833; m Orson W. **Look**

570 10 **Charles C.** b April 25, 1835; m Elizabeth Hosley and lived at Saratoga, N. Y.

313 4 **William Eaton,** son of (**105** 10) b at Needham, July 24, 1793, and resided there. He was a house builder and frequently an officer of the town and church being Committee of the First Parish 1831, 34, 36, 37, 41, and 42; also Selectman in 1839. He was

tall and strong in person, and was esteemed for his liberality, common sense, and faithfulness to every duty and trust. He m June 17, 1819, Sally (Sarah), dau of Abiathar and Meribah (Fuller) Johnson. He d 21st of Dec. 1876, aged 83 years. She d Nov. 4, 1856 (children b in Needham)

Dedham's Historical Register Vol. 111 p 125 says:

"Sabbath day May 29, 1836. This day the first religious Society in Needham, held their meeting for the first time in the Brick School House, it having been finished only the day before by William Eaton.

Issue:

571 1 **George** b Dec. 2, 1819

572 2 **Emily** b Oct. 4, 1821; m May 1, 1845 George H. **Gay**

573 3 **Agustus** b Feb. 16, 1823; m Caroline .....who d in 1854, aged 27 yrs.

574 4 **Charles** b July 9, 1824; d Dec. 26, 1826

575 5 **Ellen Elizabeth** b Mar. 5, 1826; m April 20, 1854, John F. **Mayo**

576 6 **Mary Jane** b Aug. 12, 1828

577 7 **Adeline Maria** b Oct. 15, 1830; m May 26, 1864, John M. **Harris**

578 8 **Everett Johnson** b Dec. 28, 1837; d June 8, 1896

579 9 **Charles William** b May 23, 1833

315 6 Capt. **Josiah Eaton,** son of (**105** 10) b at Needham, Feb. 21, 1807. He lived there until 1863, when he removed to Roxbury. m Dec. 1, 1830-1, Mary Horton, of Canton.

(b Jan. 16, 1807; d May 18, 1867); d April 1, 1889.

Issue:

580 1 **Caroline** b May 7, 1832; m July 29, 1876, William F. **Bell**, of Roxbury

581 3 **Josiah** b Oct. 28, 1839

Josiah Eaton, was bapt. Mar. 8, 1807 at the 1st Church of Needham; N. E. Hist. and Gen. Register lvii. 376

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324 1 **Lemuel Eaton,** son of (**116** 4) b Oct. 16, 1794; m June 2, 1831, Eunice, dau Isaac and Mary (Chandler) Jewett, of Nelson, N.H. He d Dec. 17, 1869.

Issue:

582 1 Hon. **Orland** b. at Hancock, N. H., July 11, 1836; m Nov. 21, 1861. Almedia Barker; was Selectman, Member of Legislature, deacon of Congregational church.

338 1 **Sylvester Eaton,** son of (**138** 4) b in Little Falls, N. Y., June 17, 1792; m Lydia Gardner (1); m (2) Nancy Wilkes.

Issue by 1st wife:

583 1 **Peregrine** b ; m (1) Alice Tailor; (2) Phoebe Starkweather

584 2 **Judson Galusha,** b Aug. 1823; m Sarah E. Bennett

585 3 **Mary L.**

Issue by 2nd wife:

586 4 **Watee** (Waitee) b

587 5 **Lucinda**

588 6 **Rosalie** m Mr. **Prime,** of Osage, Iowa Hist. of the Original Town of Concord, N. Y.

341 4 **Rufus C. Eaton,** son of (**138** 4) b 1796; d Aug. 15, 1876; m Eliza Butterworth (d 1880 aged 81 yrs.)

Issue:

589 1 **Henry** b in Springville in 1844; m Hattie T. Mason Mar. 1, 1882

Note Rufus Eaton and his brother Elisha (**335** 6) built the Springville Hotel in 1824; The Eaton Mill was built in 1813.

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343 6 **Elisha Eaton,** son of (**138** 4) b June 29, 1800; m in 1826, Betsey Chafee; Elisah Eaton had musical ability and played the bagpipe, the flute and at the age of 13 played the fife in a company of Militia which went to Buffalo in the War of 1812. As a young man he went 9 miles each week to attend singing school; he sang in the Baptist Church Choir for 40 years. He had considerable talent in the art of drawing. In figure he was tall and straight. Religion was his stronghold, yet he was never intolerant. He was gifted in prayer. Nothing was ever allowed to interfere with family worship. His son Frederick once observed, "I believe that if there had been an earthquake, and the next farm torn asunder our family worship consisting of Chapter, hymn and prayer would have been completed before we took up any new business." He moved his house to the back part of the lot, giving the front part for the site of the Baptist Church. His wife desiring to bring up their three sons far from the temptations of town life, they removed to a farm several miles out of Springville. The family line of Betsey Chafee Eaton reads 3rd from Stephen Chafee of Rehoboth, Mass; 7th from John Miles of Con-

cord, Mass., 1635; 6th from John Prescott of Watertown and Lancaster, Mass. (1640); 7th from the Rev. Joseph Estebrook, Concord, Mass., 1660; 8th from Capt. Hugh Mason, Waterton, 1634; 8th from John Hoar, lawyer, Concord, Mass., Scituate, Mass., 1643, Concord 1660; also from early settlers, Hosmer, Wood, Billings, Bannister, Harrington and Bemis; The children of Elisha Eaton and Betsey Chafee were:

590 1 **Luzern** b Oct. 16, 1827; d 1906; m Sophia Newton

591 2 **Elon Galusha** b April 6, 1830; m Almira Britton

592 3 **Frederick Richmond** b July 24, 1833; m Florence R. lockwood

Seventh Generation

370 2 **John Eaton,** son of (**162** 4) b May 2, 1801; d July 7, 1890; was b in Dedham; m (1) May 31, 1826 Lucy, dau of Benjamin Whetherbee, of Dedham. She d May 13, 1837, when he m (2) Dec. 21, 1834, Harriet Dean, dau of John and Betsey Dean, (b Oct. 16, 1813, d May 1892)

John Eaton, inherited the Purgatory farm, which had been the home of his father, grandfather and great-grandfather, and he always thought that the three earlier generations also lived there. But this must have been a mistaken tradition.

Issue by 1st wife:

593 1 **Lucy** b Mar 20, 1827; m Dec. 5, 1849; William **Crane**, of Canton, and removed to Candia, N. H. (Mr. Crane, was a civil engineer, and assisted Major Whistler of Baltimore in building the Railroad from St. Petersburg to Moscow in Russia. He d Dec.15, 1893; (issue)

594 2 **Harriet A.** b Nov. 7, 1835; m Dec. 29, 1859, John E. **Weatherbee.** He d Mar. 20, 1884; she d Jan. 17, 1895 (issue)

595 3 **John** b Mar 27, 1839; m Feb 26, 1872, Helen M. Tucker

596 4 **Emma Jane** b April 21, 1841; m June 25, 1884, Harrison E. **Chadwick** and rem. to Bradford, Mass.

597 5 **Matilda** b Aug. 19, 1845)

598 6 **Marietta** (twin)

599 7 **Charlotte E.** b Aug. 5, 1852; m Sept. 1880 Frank R. **Bird** of Canton, d Feb. 6, 1898

371 3 **Hannah Eaton,** dau of (**162** 4) b Oct. 5, 1803; m June 2, 1830, George **Alden** of Dedham. His parents were Amasa and Martha (Davenport) Alden, of Dedham; (Martha was bapt. "Patty" and Patty is the name on her monument in the Dedham Cemetery) (See:—Alden Family) George Alden, was a grocer; he was also Crier of the Court and Deputy Sheriff of Norfolk Co., for many years. He was a ready and easy public speaker at town, church and school district meetings. He d at Dedham Aug. 25, 1862. She d Mar. 6, 1878 aged 74 yrs.

Issue:

600 1 **John Eaton** b June 3, 1835; m Eleanor C. Trott

Dedham Records 1635, 1845

601 2 **George Edward** b April 3, 1833; m Oct. 14, 1858, Elizabeth Ann, dau Joseph and Eleanor (Clapp) Trott, of Lowell

602 3 **Martha Eaton Alden,** dau Hannah Eaton and George Alden; m Horace Browne, of Charlestown, Jan. 23, 1853. She d Feb. 24, 1876, aged 44 yrs. He d Nov. 12, 1889

Issue:

603 1 **Elizabeth Leighton Browne** b Jan. 7, 1854; m 1879, Nov. 13, Weston F. **Hutchins.**

Issue:

Fernald Hutchins b Feb. 28, 1881

604 2 **Alice Browne** b Nov. 12, 1855; m Jan. 26, 1899, Edward Brown **Hunt**
605 3 **Helen Alden Browne** b Oct. 11, 1858
606 4 **Emily Bramhall Browne** b Oct. 14, 1860

375 4 Col. **Luther Eaton**, son of (**163** 5) b in Dedham July 18, 1802; m June 2nd, 1830 Eliza, dau of James and Jerima Turner, Canton.

He was colonel of the Militia when a young man and kept the title through life.

Col. Luther Eaton had an extensive farm where his father had lived; Col. Eaton d May 17, 1876; Mrs. Eaton d Sept. 29, 1844 aged 42.

Issue:

607 1 **Luther Agustus** b Sept. 21, 1837; m Sarah White

377 6 **Joel Eaton,** son of (**163** 5) b Jan. 21, 1806 at Dedham, lived in Dedham Village, and was a lumber dealer. He m May 9, 1841, Abigail (b 25, July 1811) dau of Micah and Elizabeth (Edes) Walker, of South Paris, Me. He d Nov. 25, 1881 aged 75 yrs. She d at Turner Center, Maine, May 14. 1888 aged 72 yrs.

Issue:

608 1 **Joel** b Mar. 30, 1842, lived at Council Bluffs, Iowa, and d Mar. 30, 1897

609 2 **Lucy Elizabeth** b May 5, 1844; (Has done great Genealogical work on the Eatons of Dedham and has earned the lasting

gratitude of all the Eatons of the Dedham stock.)

610 3 **Abbey Maria** b June 22, 1847; d 1848

611 4 **Granville Nelson** b Oct. 23, 1849

408 3 **Luther Holland Eaton,** son of (**187** 4) b Oct. 23, 1821; m Lydia Lane and lived in Bangor, where he d Jan. 17, 1878.

Issue:

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614 3

421 1 **Asa Eaton,** son of (**193** 4) m Perline Schults.

Issue:

615 1 **Abraham** m Louise Tingley
616 2
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422 2 **Samuel Eaton** son of (**193** 4) m Remembrance Foster

Issue:

618 1 **Esther** m Levi **Hills**
619 2 **George**

437 13 **Isaac Robinson Eaton,** son of (**197** 2) m Abigail May

Issue:

620 1 **Bertha**
621 2 **Ira**
622 3 **Blanch** m William **Rayfield** (issue)
623 4 **James Alexander** m Hannah Delong (issue)
624 5 **Clayton**
625 6 **Frank** m May Graves Westerfield

626 7 **Clara Louise**
627 8 **Ethel Iza** m Wilbert **Osborn**

425 3 **Daniel Eaton,** son of (**215** 7) b July 2, 1794, d Aug. 5 182 ; m Catherine, dau of Adam and Catherine (Houser)Reals; Daniel Eaton was a native of Manlius, N. Y. He was educated in the common schools, then engaged in farming on lot 33 Manlius; His wife Catherine b Sept. 25, 1800; d July 8, 1885.

Issue:

628 1 **Aaron** b 1820; killed by the cars 1887
629 2 **Joseph D.** b (a farmer in Manlius) m Elizabeth Harter
630 3 **Triphanice** m George **Kessler**; d Oct. 5, 1855
631 4 **Angelina**
632 5 **Norris** b Nov. 18, 1826; m Augusta Dibbles

443 4 **Reuben Eaton,** son of (**209** 2) b ; m ; d at the home of his niece, in Brewerton, N. Y., Feb. 22, 1878.

Issue:

633 1 **Daniel E**

447 1 **Lewis Eaton,** son of (**212** 5) Supervisor in 1819, Congressman, rep. from New York in 1825

(Hist. of The Co. of Schenectady, The Township of Duanesburge.)

Note—Many of these records were destroyed by fire in 1830.

455 1 **George Eaton,** son of (**219** 12) b 1818; m Sarah..... They lived in Buffalo, N. Y.
Issue:
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457 1 **Roswell Eaton,** son of (**220** 13) b 1796; m Margaret.....; d Aug. 11, 1863. His wife (b 1797) d Sept. 29, 1879; both are buried in the First Ward Cemetery, Salina, Syracuse, N. Y.
Issue:
Henry W. d Feb. 17, 1837, aged 9 mos.
Abbey d Sept. 11, 1862, aged 23

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465 2 **Rachel Eaton,** dau of (**221** 14) b 1803; d 1855; m Thomas **Tolman** and resides North Manlius
Issue:
637 1 Thomas Tolman b ; m Elizabeth Landers.
638 2 Hibbard b
639 3 b

466 3 **Harry Eaton,** son of (**221** 14) b in 1805; m Emily, dau of Harvery Edwards and Eliza Cranston; was engaged in mercantile business in Fayetteville, N. Y., and as it was before the railroads were largely interested in forwarding and freighting on the Erie branch, with Harvey Edwards and his brothers. They purchased large quantities of barley in Pompey and other towns, shipping the same to New York City, bringing merchandise on return trips. He d in 1848. His widow

m (2) .....Goodrich. She was a faithful member of the Fayetteville Baptist church for 55 years.

Issue by 1st husband:

640 1 **James H.** b at Fayetteville, N. Y., Mar. 2, 1833; d in Syracuse, N. Y., Sunday July 19, 1891; m Elizabeth E. Storms, of Ann Arbor, Mich. She d May 17, 1906; both are buried at Fayetteville, N. Y.; no issue.

641 2 Dr. **Hervey** b ; m Olivia Wood

642 3 d infant

643 4 d infant

644 5 d infant

645 6 d infant

467 4 Hon. **Hiram Eaton**, son of (**221** 14) b in Manlius, Onondaga County, N. Y., June 20, 1808; m Aug. 25, 1830, Zada, eldest dau of Moulson and Lucretia (Rickerson) Avery. They were m by the Rev. Charles Morton, pastor of the Baptist Church, of Manlius, N. Y.

Hiram Eaton, first engaged with his brothers in the transportation business on the Erie Canal and later with C. T. Longstreet, but after the year 1853 engaged in banking, becoming in time the President of the National Bank of Fayetteville, a position which he filled until his death, which occurred at his home in Fayetteville N. Y., June 15, 1882; (Hiram Eaton was found dead in bed by his dau, having d of heart disease.) In early life he was a Whig, but after the existence of the Republican party, uniformly supported

its principles and candidates, and was himself elected to the Assembly by a majority of 316 and served on the Committee of Salt in 1863. He was a tall, dignified man, a dry joker; a man who never used tobacco or liquor and while not a communicant of any

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religious order, was a constant attendant and supporter of the Baptist Church, and was one of the building committee of the New Church built in 1879.. Hiram Eaton was a man who possessed the respect and esteem of his fellow citizens to an eminent degree; he represented his district in the State Legislature in 1863, and for six years was President of the Village of Fayetteville, N. Y. He was largely in-

terested in the Chenango Railroad, being one of its originators and for many years director of the road.

Issue:

646 1 **Ellen Amy** b Feb. 7, 1833; m Aug. 31, 1854, Edward Flint **Rice**; d

647 2 **Lewis Hiram** b July 14, 1838; d Aug. 8, 1881; m Agusta Beard

648 3 **Jane (Jennie) Zada** b May 14, 1846; d April 11, 1896; m Jan 24, 1883, Addison Lee **Cunningham.** He d in Dayton, O., 1901-2.

Hon. Hiram Eaton

Tribute by His Associates—Memorial of Banks and Bankers

The sudden death of the Hon. Hiram Eaton, at Fayetteville, on Wednesday night, has caused deep sorrow among a very large number of friends and acquaintances.

He was widely known and universally held in high esteem. His virtues shone conspicuously through a life of great activity, and the record he has left is without spot or blemish.

The banking institutions whose resolutions are printed below express the opinions of the general public as well, for he was an oak of oaks in all that goes to make up a manhood which is a fit example for all young men.

Action taken by the Bank of which Mr. Eaton was President

At a special meeting of the Board of Directors of the National Bank of Fayetteville,

held at their banking house at 3 p. m., June 15th, the following preamble and resolutions were unanimously adopted:—

Whereas, the Great Giver of Life has in the inscrutable ways of His Providence seen fit to enter our circle and remove therefrom by sudden and mysterious dispensation, our honored and highly respected President, Hiram Eaton, we his associates deem it proper as a fitting tribute to his memory to give public expression to our feelings on this mournful occasion, therefore, *Resolved*, That we hereby desire to bear testimony to the unwavering integrity, to the honesty of purpose, to the untiring faithfulness, to the prompt and correct discharge of the duties of his office during the twenty years he has served as Cashier, and the eight years as President of this institution. Balch Gen.

Resolved, That thus in the loss from our Board of the last of the original Directors and founders of this institution, We truly suffer an irreparable loss.

Resolved, That as citizens and neighbors we mourn the departure of a most valuable member of Society, one ever ready to aid in every worthy object, one always genial in social gatherings, a ready and ardent supporter of any and every desirable public improvement.

Resolved, That while we mourn his loss to us as individuals, to our institution, to the community in which he lived, to the public at large, we are most profoundly impressed with the fact, that the greatest

sorrow falls with crushing weight upon his suffering and heart-stricken wife and daughters for whom it has been his life work to watch over and care for.

Resolved, That we tender to the greatly bereaved family, and friends our heartfelt sympathy in this their hour of sore distress.

Resolved, That the chair so suddenly vacated, and business room of the Bank shall be draped in mourning for thirty days.

Resolved, That this board will attend the funeral of its departed President in a body.

Resolved, That a copy of this preamble and these resolutions be presented to the family of the deceased and also be published in the *Syracuse Daily Journal*, *Syracuse Daily Standard* and the *Fayetteville Recorder*.

Action of the Bankers and Associated Banks

At a meeting of the members of the associated banks and bankers of Syracuse held at the First National Bank on the 17th day of June 1882, the following preamble and resolutions were adopted:—

Whereas, The members of this association have heard with profound sorrow of the sudden death of Hiram Eaton of Fayetteville, and regard it as proper to express the respect that we entertained for him in life and the grateful memory that we cherish now that he is gone from us; therefore *Resolved*, that while Mr. Eaton was in early life engaged in the transportation business in this city, he enjoyed the confidence and respect of all who knew him and that afterwards and for

many years as cashier of the Fayetteville National Bank and more recently as its President he displayed great financial capacity in the management of his important trust, and was always firm and always kind, winning universal respect.

Resolved, That as a Legislator, and in the many other public positions that he was called to occupy he was always wise, mature in judgment, and maintained a strict integrity, and was incorruptible; as a citizen, he was honorable in all his transactions; as a husband, affectionate and faithful, as a father kind and considerate.

Resolved, That Mr. Eaton by his virtues, character and unselfish life, has won the regard of us all, and while we shall see his face among us no more, we will ever cherish for him a grateful memory; and we tender to the family of the deceased our sincere sympathy and we will attend the funeral.

Action of the Fayettville Cemetery Association

At a meeting of the trustees of the Fayetteville Cemetery Association, held on the morning of June 16, 1882, the following paper was adopted and ordered entered on the records of the Association.

Mr. Hiram Eaton, one of the founders of the Fayetteville Cemetery, and a member of the Board of Trustees from the first, having been taken from the busy scenes of life, by an all wise Providence on the 15th instant.

We the surviving members of the Board of Trustees, while humbly submitting to

the will of God in his removal, sincerely mourn the loss of one whose counsels we have always prized and whose presence we shall miss at our meetings. His sudden, and unexpected death has brought sadness to our hearts and with a peculiar significance and force, reminds us to take heed to the admonition "Be ye also ready".

We sympathize deeply with his bereaved family and friends and direct that a copy of this action of the Trustees of the Cemetery Association, be given to them—and published in the *Fayetteville Recorder.*

Hiram Wood, Pres.

Samuel J. Wells, Secy.

Another Tribute

Oswego Express

He possessed the esteem of his fellow citizens to an eminent degree; represented his district in the State Legislature in 1863 and for six years was President of the village of Fayetteville. He was largely interested in the Syracuse and Chenango railroad, being one of its originators and for many years a director of the road. He was a staunch Republican, and always took an active part in politics. He was a fine financier and estimable citizen, and his departure will be deeply regretted by a wide circle of friends. Mr. Eaton was once interested in business in this city and had personal friends here.

Avery Genealogy

Zada **Avery,** wife of Hon. **Hiram Eaton** was descended on her parental side from Hon. Christopher **Avery,** Selectman of Gloucester, Mass. One of the first and most illustrious of the Colonial ancestors of this family who emigrated (1610) from Salisbury, Wilts County to the Massachusetts Colony coming in the Arabella with John Winthrope, being a descendant of William **Avery** who held the manor of Carnham in the year 1270. As also on her maternal side from William **Rickertson** a Quaker Englishman who came in 1660 to avoid persecution. He founded the town of Dartmouth, Mass., and built a house—quite a palace in those days. The stone chimney and part of the building which is still standing, part of his land however, known as Rickertson Point of Buzzard's Bay is still owned by descendants of the name, having come down through eight generations. She was also a descendant of William **Cheeseborough** the first white man to make a permanent abode of what is now Stonington, Conn.; b in Boston, Lincolnshire, England, came to this country in 1639, held offices of Township and was the first man elected deputy after the reunion 1653, 55, 57, 64 and succeeded in restoring amicable relations with the Court which had been seriously disturbed by the jurisdictional Controversy. For eight years Mrs. Eaton was a patient sufferer on a bed of pain, still ever thinking of others.

Patient, suffering soul! Thy cry is heard

"As fades the summer cloud away,
As sinks the gale, when storms are o'er
As gently shuts the eye of day
As dies the wave along the shore."

Zada (Avery) wife of Hon. **Hiram Eaton** d Oct. 29, 1883 aged 71 years and 5 months; both are buried at Fayetteville, N. Y.

468 5 **Daniel Hibbard Eaton,** son of (**221** 14) b 1811; d of apoplexy in 1868; m Fidelia Palmer, who d Oct. 15, 1899; both are buried at Fayetteville, N. Y. Daniel or Dan Hibbard Eaton, was a man of great wit.

Mrs. Fidelia (Palmer) Eaton made large contributions to sustain the work on home and foreign missions.

Record of Rob't W. Eaton, Fayetteville, N. Y.

469 6 **Lewis Eaton,** son of (**221** 14) b 1813; d Nov. 24, 1877, of cancer; m Sarah Wilson (b 1823) who d in 1873 aged 50 yrs. Both are buried at Fayetteville, N. Y.

Issue:

649 1 **Robert W.** b 1843; m Emily Young

650 2 **Frank Hibbard** b 1846; m Laura Young, who m (2) Charles Hughs

651 3 **Frederick Lewis** b 1850; m Julia Perlee

652 4 **Charles Bates** b 1848; m Sophia....

653 5 **Angelina** d infant 1847

Family Record of W. C. Eaton Medina N. Y.

471 1 Dr. **William Eaton,** son of (**230** 9) b Sept. 19, 1794; d 1882; m (1) Jane Bird; m (2) Jane Bailey; m (3) Laura Billings; m (4) Martha Hewitt.

Issue by 1st wife:

654 1 **Jane** b ; m.....**Billings**

655 2 **Maria** b ; m.....**Watters**

Issue:

.....Watters m William **Stowell** of Oscola, Wis. (issue)

Issue by 2nd wife:

656 3 **Louvina** b

657 4 **Louise** b

Issue by 3rd wife:

658 5 **Morris** b ; m Susan Woodruff

659 6 **Lawrie** b

660 7 **Martha** b

661 8 **Mary** b

662 9 **Willard** b

Issue by 4th wife:

663 10 infant which died

664 11

480 1 General **Amos Beebe Eaton,** son of (**245** 1) b in Catskill, N. Y., May 12, 1806, Graduated at the U. S. Military Academy in 1826, and as Lieutenant, took part in the Seminole War in Florida and Alabama 1827-8; he m, April 21st, 1831, Elizabeth, dau of Calvin and Phebe (Ely) Selden. Lamb's Biog. Dict. of the U. S. ii. 590

General Eaton was with General Taylor's Army of occupation in the war with Mexico as Captain and received his brevet as major for "gallant and meritorious conduct" at Buene Vista. In the Civil War he was purchasing Commissary in New York City 1861-64; and Commissary general of substance, Washington, D. C., 1864-5. He was promoted Lieut. Col., Colonel and Brigader-genl. Was brevetted major-general 1865 for efficient services in the Commissary depart-

ment during the Civil war and was returned in 1874. He d in New Haven. Conn., Feb. 21, 1877.

Issue

669 1 **Daniel Cady** b Sept. 12, 1834; m Caroline Ketcham

490 2 **Zoa Eaton,** dau of (**252** 4) b June 20. 1784; m John **Delamater.** She d in 1857. Her husband John Delamater d in 1827 and both were buried at Oran, N. Y. John Delamater opened the first store in Fayetteville, N. Y., in 1802

Issue

670 1 **Anson Delamater**
671 2 **Harriet**
672 3 **Matilda**
673 4 **Caroline**
674 5 **Louise**
675 6 **Derville**
676 7 Dr. **John Delamater** m

491 2 **Cardinal Eaton,** son of (**252** 4) b in Ashford, Conn., Jan. 20, 1786, but grew to manhood in Manlius, Onondaga County, N. Y. He was m Dec. 16, 1805, to Mary Van Patten at Manlius. He served in the war of 1812 and was pensioner at the time of his death which occured, Mar. 9, 1877, at Cazenovia, N. Y.

After the death of his father, Cardinal Eaton, took possession of the property which might have made a good fortune, but he was wanting in business ability and the property soon slipped away and soon he

was moving from place to place with a large family and sometimes barely able to live.

He became a cooper as that was the most sure way to get ready money in those hard times, the salt industry in Salina and Liverpool making a demand for barrels.

All of his sons but one were coopers. During the early part of his life Cardinal Eaton saw some disagreeable sides of forest life and like many others had his adventures. When a small boy he was once sent after the cows which were running into the woods; he went so far that he could not find his way home and was obliged to stay all night in the woods.

He had one thrilling experience in the war of 1812. He belonged to an Artillery Company stationed at Fort Ontario in Oswego. One day the British man-of-war "Royal George" sailed into the Port, or near enough to seem very threatening—"Our men were all called to action, and every thing made ready for battle with the British; but after a short time the war vessel turned and left in peace." He used to tell of a visit to Albany and when he saw the great fire which burned two acres and a half of the city. (This fire must have been over 80 years ago.) Cardinal Eaton died in that portion of Cazenovia township which lies in Pompey Hollow or Pleasant Valley on the road between Oran and Delphia Falls. He was always an ardent Methodist and died in that faith, a good old man. His death was caused by apoplexy. He is buried at Oran, N. Y.

Issue

677 1 Col **Nathan** b April 6, 1806 m Wattye Clark

678 2 **Elizabeth** m Jacob..... and d in Clay Sept. 3, 1834

679 3 **Thomas Jefferson** b 1810; d 1872; m Mary Freeman

680 4 **Catherine**

681 5 **Simon** b 1817; d 1888; m (1) Louise Hayden; m (2) Julette Mac Keyes

682 6 **Jane**

683 7 **William** b June 1820; d 1898

684 8 **Cardinal** jr, b June 26, 1822; m Jane Collings

685 9 **Barney** b Sept. 1825; m Mary Jane Reynolds

686 10 **Andrew** b 1827; d May 1, 1887 unm. d in Cazenovia, N. Y.

687 11 **Caroline** m William **Tilly** of Cicero.

Issue

Nora Tilly, residence unknown

498 7 **Ira Eaton,** son of (**253** 5) m Almira Hall. She was the first white child born in Marion.

Issue

688 1 **William L.** b 1841; m Rebecca Jackson

502 11 **Ambros Cadwell Eaton,** son of (**253** 5) b 1807; d in 1834 and is buried at Fayetteville, N. Y. His widow m (2) and removed to Tioga.

Issue

689 1 **Ambrose P.** m Mary Roberts

504 2 **Joshua Eaton,** son or (**254** 6) b at Ashford, Ct., Aug. 16, 1788. m Nov. 26, 1816 Jane, dau Capt. Asahel and Tryphena (Chapin) **Stiles.** Joshua Eaton was Drum Major in Capt. Joseph Fuller's Co., battle of Stillwater, 1777. He rem to Stockbridge, N. Y., where he d in 1845. Mrs Jane Eaton d at Moncey, N. Y., April 8, 1864 Stiles Gen. p 222, 241

Issue

690 1 **Cornelia Jane** b 1817; m 1839 C. A. **Adkins,** of Syracuse, N. Y.

691 2 **William Stiles** b Feb. 12, 1820: d June 13, 1845 unm

692 3 **Ashael Knowlton** b May 2, 1822

693 4 **Andrew** b Sept. 18, 1824; m

694 5 **Ann** m William **Blackman** of Clinton, N. Y.

505 3 **Josiah Eaton** Jr. son of (**254** 6) m Lydia Webber, Sept. 11, 1806

Issue

695 1 **Elizabeth** b 1807

696 2 **Catherine** b 1811

697 3 **Sabina** b 1813

698 4 **William** b 1816

511 9 **William Eaton,** son of (**254** 6) m Fannie Session, Nov. 28, 1822, and removed rom Holland.

Issue

699 1 **Diana Perrian** b Dec. 21, 1824

700 2 **Fidelia** b April 7, 1827

701 3 **Edwin Ruthven** b Dec. 1, 1828

702 4 **Urilla** b Oct. 20, 1831

703 5 **Mary**

517 6 **Nathaniel Eaton,** son of (**257** 1) b 1791; m Ruth Bridgeman of Hardwick in 1812; m (2) Mrs. Ruth (Curtis) widow of Dr. John **Gilman.** In 1827 with his brother, Jacob **Eaton** Jr. he bought the farm of their father and lived together until the death of the latter in 1843. March 1864 Nathaniel Eaton removed to Middlesex, Vt., where he d Feb. 6, 1878, aged 78 yrs. He was State Senator of Calais in 1840, Assistant Judge of County Court 1857-58; Justice of Peace for 24 yrs and often called upon to settle estates.

Issue

704 1 **Dorman Bridgeman** b June 27. 1823; d 1899

705 2 **Ruth** d 1849

706 3 **Nathaniel**

Issue by (2) w

707 4 **Caleb C.** b in Calais; m Susan Coburn. J. P. 4 yrs. In legislature 1876–7

Issue

Flora Eaton m Prof. Henry **Priest**

Emily Louise

518 1 **Betsey Eaton,** dau of (**261** 1) b in Rochester, Vt., Feb. 17, 1801; d in Newfield, N. J., Mar. 30, 1885; m May 30, 1822, Harvey **Shipman,** son of Edmund & Rebecca (Bigelow) Shipman (b 1809). Both Betsey Eaton Shipman and her husband were teachers in early life but he became a farmer.

Issue

708 1 **Harvey Eaton Shipman** b in Roch-

ester, Vt., Feb. 7, 1823; d in Fulton, Wis., Oct. 11, 1846 unm

709 2 **Betsey Aurora** d 1833

710 3 **Clark Bigelow** b June 1, 1831; r in Lewiston, Montana

711 4 **William Rollin** b 1834; d 1836

712 5 **William Rollin** b in Granville, Vt., May 4, 1836; is Professor of Rhetoric & logic in Tufts Coll. Mass & Dean of the College of Letters

713 6 **Sarah DeEtte** m Edwin Oscar **Lee**

714 7 **Louise Janette** d 1860

519 2 **Harriet Eaton,** dau of (**261** 1) b in Hancock, Vt., July 25, 1802; d in Rochester, Vt., Feb. 13, 1853; m Dec. 4, 1823 Col Thomas Brown **Martin,** of Rochester (b 1800 d 1882) son of Major Thomas Brown Martin (b 1766; d 1809) and Nancy (Wood) Brown; issue Colonel Martin.

521 3 **David Eaton,** son of (**261** 1) b in Rochester, Vt., Sept. 29, 1805; d in Leicester, Vt. April 18, 1894 at the home of his dau Harriet A. Alden (with whom he lived after the death of his wife). m Sarah Perry who d in 1884

David Eaton was a prominent citizen, trusted by his townsmen, and was often called upon to settle business controversies and to act as executor or administrator of estates. He was a Whig in politics till the formation of the Republican party and afterward a strong Republican, voting for every nominee of the party for the Presidency. His interest in the cause of freedom in Kansas

led him to go to that territory at the time of the struggle of 1856 and 1857 and assist in making it a free state. In 1858 he removed to Champaign Co., Ill. In 1862 when his sons Henry and Eugene were serving in the army and were severely wounded in the battles of Gettysburg he went to their assistance and accompanied them to the hospital at Bedloe's Island, in New York harbor and then to Brattleboro, Vt. where they were mustered out. Mr. Eaton was a Universalist in religious faith and assisted in building the church of that denomination in Rochester, Vt.; He was bur by the side of his wife and near his parents in the burying ground at Rochester North Hollow

Issue

715 1 **Elliot David** b at Warren, Vt., Nov. 22, 1833; m Celestia Griswold

716 2 **Ellen Sarah** m Lynde Earl **Farnsworth**

717 3 infant son d 1837

718 4 **Henry Augustus** b in Granville, Vt., Nov. 8, 1838; killed Poplar Grove Church, Va., Sept. 30, 1864 while leading his men; His name with those of forty other Rochester soldiers who gave their lives for their country, is inscribed on the soldiers monument in that town, and the Grand Army Post is named for him. He loved his fellow men; he was modest as he was brave.

719 5 Hon **Eugene Edgar** b June 23, 1843; m in 1871 Liroette Avery

720 6 **Harriet Adelia** m Julius Ward **Alben**

721 7 **Julia Annette** b & d 1848

722 8 **Clarence Julian** b Dec. 30 1850; d 1852

522 5 **Aschah Eaton,** son of (**261** 1) b in Rochester, Vt., Jan. 6 1807; d in Hancock, Vt. April 11, 1889; m at Westminister, Vt., Jan. 1, 1833, Bela Ramsom Perry, son of John and Lucy (Edgell) Perry

Issue

723 1 **Mary L. Perry** m Dr. Carroll **Smith**

724 2 **John Harvey** b 1836; m (1) Martha Elizabeth Ball; m (2) Mrs. Eliza (Benton) Flanders; m (3) Mrs. Mary Louise Fletcher

725 3 **Hiram Riley** b 1842 (Jan. 28) m Lucy Jane Small

523 5 Rev **Timothy Clark Eaton,** son of (**261** 1) b in Hancock, Vt. April 9, 1809; d at East Oakland, Cal. June 28, 1883

There is a tradition in the family that while suffering from what long threatened to be a permanent injury, caused by jumping barefoot on a sharp stub which left fragments of bark in the wound, he made a vow with himself to serve seven years any one who would effect a cure. After many remedies, he was taken to the celebrated Dr. Twitchell, of Keene, N, H. who gave him for 25 cts a box of ointment that in due time produced a perfect healing. The cure was so simple that the impressionable boy looked upon it as a miracle and could do no less than pay his vow by entering the Lord's

service. He did not remain long in his native State but turned to the great "West". He preached where ever he could get a hearing, always doing missionary work. He m in Chatauqua May 1839 Sarah DeEtte Nelson, who d in Urbana, Ill. Mar. 19, 1860. The history of a dozen years is implied in the fact that his six children were born in as many parishes and in four States. His wife was a woman of rare loveliness, of refined and Christian character, devoted to her husband and children. In the early years of his ministry, while he was preaching in Chautauqua Co. N. Y., he held services at a place called Salem Cross Roads. He preached from the text: "We love Him because He first loved us," and of course set over against the current belief in the endless punishment of the wicked the doctrine of God's infinite love. At the close of his service a superannuated Methodist preacher in the congregation rose to his feet, trembling with wrath, and said, "That young man is an emissary of the Devil, he is the Devil's preacher, and it was damnable heresy." Mr. Eaton made no extended rejoinder, but gave notice that he would be there again in four weeks and would preach on the scripture passage that the opponent cited in proof of the doctrine of endless misery. There was present a Methodist class leader with his wife and four sons from ten years of age down, and this man after conferring with his wife at the close of the meeting, invited the preacher to their house to spend the night.

There was singing and praying and examining of the scriptures until past midnight, the preacher earnestly praying for greater light and a broader faith and more of the good Master's forgiving mercy and charity. In the morning he sold the class leader several theological books from the stock which he always carried, and when the four boys came to bid him good bye. he left in the hand of each a silver quarter. At the end of four weeks many people assembled, for it was a neighborhood in which opposition to the young preacher's views was intense, and it was thought he would be put down by the venerable clergyman who had previously attacked him. At the close of Mr. Eaton's sermon, however, the opponent, accepting the invitation to reply, instead of considering the arguments that had been advanced indulged in a half-hour's tirade against the preacher, his denomination, and his doctrines. "He was so abusive," says Mr. Eaton in a letter written forty years afterwards, from which this account is chiefly taken, "that I made no rejoinder, but asking the congregation to search the scriptures and judge for themselves, was about to close the meeting, when Mr. Pullman" (the class leader before referred to) "rose and requested the privilege of speaking. It soon appeared that in four weeks he had advanced far into the light of God's truth. For forty minutes he spoke in a calm clear voice of the great change in his religious sentiments and of the joy and happiness he experienced in a

knowledge of the nobler views of God—His moral government, man's duty and final glorious destination. He said it was the happiest period of his life, and the believers in the great salvation were encouraged by his conversion and by the influence he gave to our cause through his unsullied life and example. Under the blessing of God it was a great triumph for me to be the humble instrument in His hands of bringing him into our faith, whose sons also were influenced in forming their character by my labors at that time."

The oldest and youngest of the four sons became eminent preachers in the Universalist denomination, Rev. Royal H., and Rev. James M. Pullman, D. D. The other sons, Albert and George M. became even more widely known in connection with the palace car. "More than twenty-five years afterwards," continues Mr. Eaton, "I called by appointment at the office in the railroad station, and when I asked if Mr. Pullman was there, he heard my voice and exclaimed, 'I will furnish you with a ticket, for you gave us the first quarter of a dollar we ever had.'".....The fit conclusion of this long story is a quotation from a letter written by Mr. Eaton from California only a few weeks before his death, in which he speaks of "the crowning excellence of my visit thus far," "the unexpected happiness of meeting, in San Francisco, Dr. J. M. Pullman and George M. Pullman, whose father's house was ever a welcome house to me in my early ministry."

"these good brothers, endeared to me by the ties of unbroken friendship of more than forty years."

Issue

725 1 **Julia J.,** b in Fredonia, N. Y., Mar. 13, 1840; d in Minneapolis, Kan. May 29, 1881; m in Urbana, Ill. Sept. 24, 1860, Jerome B. **Hutchinson,** liveryman

726 2 **Charles Herbert** b in Hancock, Vt., Jan. 1, 1842; m Nancy Elizabeth Turner

727 3 **Helen C.** m Theodore **McMechan,** dentist and d Dec. 1895

728 4 **Joseph Colville** b in Marietta, O., Dec. 31, 1847; m Katie Marsh

729 5 **Emma DeEtte** m William Clay **Price**

730 6 **Grace Nelson** m Walter David **Crawford**

Issue

Clyde Clark Crawford b 1877
Charles Eaton b 1886; d 1900

525 8 **Lucius Eaton,** son of (**260** 1) b in Hancock, Vt., Aug. 7, 1814; d in Philo, Ill., Mar. 10, 1880. He was an ardent admirer of the Transcendental School of authors and lived for three months with the Community at Brook Farm, in West Roxbury, Mass. Later he joined the association known as the "North American Phalanx," in Monmouth County, N. J., and lived there for eight years before and after his marriage. In 1854 he removed to Champaign, Ill., of which he was one of the pioneers, and lived to see the prairie developed into a garden

spot, the abode of peace and plenty. He was a blacksmith, mechanical engineer, and farmer, a warm-hearted, upright man, ever ready to lend a hand to those in need. He m (1) Dec. 23, 1848, by Rev. Thos. L. Harris, pastor of the First Christian Church, Lucy Cleveland, dau Dr and Polly (Hanley) Cleveland; (2) Aug. 14, 1866, Catherine Elizabeth Plympton.

Issue by 1st wife:

731 1 **Herbert** b Oct. 14, 1848; m (1) Susan Kienborts; (2) Grace E. (Kienborts) Baker

732 2 **Ernest** b Feb. 9, 1851; d April 20, 1900; m Josephine Ella Clift

733 3 **Edith** m Isaac Stuart **Raymond**, president of the First National Bank in Philo

734 4 **Ada Mary** m Ralph **Allen** (issue 10 children)

Issue by 2nd wife:

735 5 **Caroline** d 1869

736 6 **Lucy Maria** m William Michael **Hansom,** of Sidney, Ill. Issue, Elizabeth Eaton Hansom

538 1 Hon. **William Eaton,** son of (**271**-6) b ; m Mary Williams. He was a distinguished lawyer.

Issue:

737 1 **Laura** m William Thorn **Alliston**

560 1 **George Eaton,** son of (**296** 6) b in 1825-6; m Elizabeth Hopkins, and resided near Rochester, N. Y.

Issue

738 1 **Charles L.** b April 2, 1846; m Nellie Joiner

739 2 **Mary** b 1849; m Harley **Warren**; m (2) Allen **Clapp**

740 3 **Frank** m Anna Baker

561 1 **Merrick Eaton,** son of (**299** 2); b Sept. 30, 1811; m (1) in 1836, Elizabeth Gates, of Gardiner; m (2) June 14, 1860 Rebecca C. Lane, dau of Francis Lane, and resided in Ashburnham, where he d Feb. 16, 1875.

Issue:

741 1 **Harriet** b May 11, 1839; m Noah **Hardy,** Hollis, N. H.

742 2 **Albert** d infant

743 3 **Mary** b Sept. 20, 1845, m William H. **Cruse**

744 4 **Ellen** d infant

564 4 Hon. **Hosea Eaton,** son of (**299** 2); b March 10, 1820; m Nov. 28. 1845, Mary Wheeler, dau of Samuel C. and Abigail (Wilson) Wheeler, of New Ipswich, where they resided.

He was a man of quick perceptions and marked ability. He was Provost Marshal during the war of the rebellion, served with distinction in both branches of the New Hampshire Legislature, and for many years until his death held an appointment in the Boston Custom house. He d in Rindge, where he was temporarily residing on account of feeble health, Nov. 26, 1879.

565 5 Rev. **Danforth Leander Eaton,** son of (**299** 2); b July 4, 1822; m (1) Dec. 5, 1848, Mary Helen Look, dau of John and Charlotte (Hopkins) Look, of Farmer's Creek, Mich. She d in 1858; he m (2) Oct. 2. 1860, Octavia Richards, dau of Arba and Emily (Kelsey) Richards, of Lowell, Mich.

584 2 **Judson Galusha Eaton,** son of (**338** 1) b at Springville, N. Y., Aug. 19, 1823; m Sept. 4, 1856 Sarah Electa Bennett of Smithport, Pa., and settled in Smithport

Issue

745 1 **Nina Loraine Eaton** b Nov. 7, 1857; m Frank William **Rumsey,** Jan. 1, 1878. (He d July 30, 1899)

Issue

Garth Eaton Rumsey, b 1879; m Estella Martin, Oct. 6, 1901

746 2 **Lucy Corrinne** b April 1, 1859; m Sheridan **Gorton** June 29, 1873, of Smithport, Pa.

Issue

Sheridan Gorton, Jr., b Sept. 22, 1879; m Edith Case Montgomery, Nov. 25, 1904

Eaton Rex b June 14, 1881

MacArthur b Feb. 4, 1889

Elra Rita b May 8, 1883

747 3 **Genevra** b Jan. 21, 1869; m Daniel MacCullum **Brasted** June 12, 1889

Issue

Sarah Zela Brasted b Mar. 14, 1890

Judson G Eaton, was b at Springville, Erie county, N. Y., on the 19th of August,

1823; was the son of Sylvester Eaton and gr son of Rufus Eaton the first settler of Springville. He came to Smithport in 1850 and engaged in the grocery business with Elon Eaton. He afterwards followed the tin and hardware business for many years. At the time of his death which occurred May 8. 1888 he had retired from active business. He was a man of marked characteristics, of strong prejudices, but strictly honorable in business transactions. To the few who knew him well, he was loyal and affectionate. He had been a sufferer from an affection of the heart for many years and his family were expecting his death would be sudden whenever it occurred. He rests in Rose Hill Cemetery.

590 1 **Luzern Eaton,** son of (**343** 6), b Oct. 16, 1827; m Sophia Newton. He was both a school teacher and a farmer

Issue

748 1 **Sarah** m .....**Allen**; d Aug. 3, 1890

749 2

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751 4 **Alice** m Rev. Henry **Cooper**

752 5 **Elon Howard** (Prof.) b 1868; m

591 2 **Elon Galusha Eaton,** son of (**343** 6), b April 6, 1830; m Almira Britton. He settled at Grand Rapids, Mich., where he was a merchant.

Issue

753 1 **Luzern** b ; m

754 2 **Lizzie** m F. B. **Wilcox**

591 3 **Frederick Richmond Eaton,** son of (**343** 6), b July 24, 1833; m Dec. 24, 1855, Florence R. Lockwood. He located at Olean, N. Y., and during a long life has repeatedly been appointed and elected to offices of trust and responsibility. He is a fine marksman, and president of the Eaton Rifle Club, named for him, and at the age of 77 is frequently "high man" at the weekly rifle practice. The ancestral line of his wife, Florence Lockwood Eaton, reads 8th from Robert Lockwood of Greenwich, Ct., 1630; 8th from John Mead, who finally settled in Greenwich, Conn.; 9th from Richard Seymour, one of the founders of Hartford, Conn.; 9th from Benjamin Scribner of Norwalk, Conn. and Huntington, L. I.; 9th from Matthew Marvin, one of the founders of Hartford, Conn.; 7th from Sarah Hayes of Norwalk, Conn.; 6th from William Jameson; also from the Dickings, McIntire, Moor, and Taggart families, all Scotch Presbyterians who came from Belfast and Londonderry, Ireland, to Antrim and Londonderry, New Hampshire; 8th from William Bradford, Beverly, Mass.; 9th from Thomas Cole of Salem; and 8th from John Cole of Lynn, whose wife Sarah Alsbee was tried for witchcraft. She was one of the four from Lynn tried at Charlestown and acquitted Feb. 1, 1693; also 4th from Mercy Fancher of the Conn. Fancher settlement.

Issue

755 1 **Fred Lockwood** b July 15, 1857; m Elizabeth Brett

756 2 **Kate E.** b Dec. 12, 1859; m Samuel H. **Bradley**

757 3 **Earl Hooker** b Oct. 26, 1865, m Mary E. Mathews

593 1 **Lucy Eaton,** dau of (**370** 2) b Mar. 20, 1827; m Dec. 5, 1849 William **Crane**, of Canton, and removed to Candia, N. H.

Issue:

758 1 **Albert Lewis Crane**; b Oct. 12, 1850; d 1851

759 2 **Ellen E.** b Aug. 2, 1852

760 3 **Mary Alice** b June 28, 1854; m Feb. 24, 1876, John H. **Wason** (issue)

761 4 **Bertha** b June 2, 1856; d 1857

762 5 **George William** b Feb. 14, 1858; m Jan. 31, 1900, Haven **Paterson**

763 6 **Emma W.** b May 31, 1860; m Oct. 12, 1881, Tilton F. **Field** (issue)

594 2 **Harriet A. Eaton,** dau of (**370** 2) b Nov. 7, 1835; m Dec. 29, 1859 John F. **Weatherbee;** he d March 20, 1884; she d Jan. 17, 1895.

Issue:

764 1 **Henry Endicott Weatherbee** b 1862

765 2 **John Henry** b 1865; d 1873

595 3 **John Eaton,** son of (**370** 2); b Mar. 27, 1839; m Feb. 26, 1872, Helen M. Tucker

Issue:

766 1 **Helen Louise** b July 24, 1877

767 2

614 1 **Abram Eaton,** son of (**421** 1) m Louise Tingley. res. Harrisburg, Pa.

Issue
768 1 **Herbert H** b m
769 2
770 3
771 4

622 3 **Blanch Eaton,** dau (**437** 13) m William **Rayfield**
Issue
Gerald Rayfield
Gladys
Frank

623 4 **James Alexander Eaton,** son (**437** 13) b ; m Hannah DeLong
Issue
772 1 **J. Percy**
773 2 **Lulu Blanch**

625 6 **Frank Eaton,** son of (**437** 13)b ; m May Graves Westerfield
Issue
774 1 **Eleanor Graves**

628 5 **Norris Eaton,** son of (**442** 3) b Nov. 18, 1826, in the town of Manlius, N. Y.; educated in the common schools. Engaged in farming on his father's farm until 1855, when he entered the employ of the N.Y.C.R.R. Co. as brakeman, and in 1858 was promoted to conductor. This position he held until 1878, when he left the road and in 1880 bought the old Chase farm, 2½ miles west of Manlius Center, a farm of 75 acres; he has 11 acres on the opposite side, which he has since made his home. In 1888 he was elected Commissioner of highways. He served as trustee

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of the school three years. He is a member of the Masonic Lodge, joining Central City, 305, in 1860. In 1853 he m Augusta Dibbles, who d Jan. 8, 1867.

Issue:

775 1 **John**, locomotive engineer, of Buffalo, N. Y. b ; m Lillian .....

637 1 **Thomas Tolman,** son of (**465** 2) m Elizabeth Landers

Issue

776 1 **Thomas Tolman** m May LaDieu (issue) **Lillie Elizabeth**

777 2 **Hibbard** unm

778 3 **William**

640 1 Dr. **James Eaton,** son of (**466** 3) was b at Fayetteville, N. Y. Mar. 2, 1833. He attended the old Central New York College at McGrawville and graduated from Albany Medical College in 1854. He also took two courses of medical lectures at Ann Arbor, Mich. He returned to Fayetteville, where he conducted a drug store until 1861, when he removed to Syracuse, N. Y., and entered the employ of Kenyon & Potter & Co., wholesale druggists, afterwards becoming a member of the firm. He was a charter member of the Commercial Traveler's Association of this State, and for fourteen years its president. He was also the vice-president of the Pharmaceutical Association. When a young man he united with the Baptist Church and for eighteen years conducted a large Bible Class. In 1855 Dr. Eaton m Elizabeth S. Storms of Ann Arbor, Mich.

He d of diabetes, Sunday, July 19, 1891. His widow d May 17, 1906, at her home in Ann Arbor, Mich. Both are buried at Fayetteville, N. Y.

DR. JAMES H. EATON

In Memoriam James Henry Eaton

President of the Commercial Travellers Association of the State of New York. Died July 19, 1891, aged 58 years.

OUR BELOVED EATON
AT REST

In all the better meaning of the name
He was a man. His sterling sense of right
Was gently tempered by a tenderness
Of charity for those debarred the light
Of his quick intellect. He was the same
To all, for he despised the littleness
Of hate and envy and the petty strife
Which trample flowers from the path of life.

The work-day world is bettered in that he
Lent it example of how worth alone
Can make an honorable name his own.
With such a record earnest faith can see—
Who here so freely spent an earthly love
In richer love will find reward above.

Syracuse, July 20, 1891 —*John Albro*

Like sweet bells jangled, out of tune and harsh, resound the most expressive words of sympathy at such a time as this. Where James H. Eaton is known, the mention of his name, and then silence, seems the most eloquent language.

Where is known his name, but not the man, it signifies manhood; in its most elevated type; the honest man; the true friend; the Christian gentleman.

Death enters without announcement; comes when and where it will; asks no questions; returns no answers. Longings to fathom the unfathomable, of our loved and lost, in all its wonderful hidden secrets, are met by silence,—sad, secret, sublime.

Over our Association, from time to time, there has fallen the shadow of death clouds, as they obscured from sight those who were our life and light. Deep have been these sorrowings; dark the days of mourning. Yet there seems to be a sorrow ever in reserve, heavier than all else that's gone before, for stricken survivors to bear. What greater sorrow for us, as a body, than that which now moistens the sympathetic eye, the Kind Ruler of our destiny may have in keeping, none can say. Present pain is sharpest; present mourning keenest.

Our family, in its present crisis, is fatherless. His kindly guiding hand is stilled in sleep. Promoter, director, conservator, he has lived his life, accomplished his work, finished his course; a life of Christian manli-

ness; a work of cheerful helpfulness and love; a course in whose onward journeyings there were no falterings; a steady, strong, progressive course; upward from Earth to Heaven.

Greatly will he be missed! The largeness of his nature, growing with the years, is reflected in his work. That work lives on; it can not die. Our acts outlive their authors. In the case of our sleeping friend 'tis well 'tis so. What he wrought for others has builded for him a white tower of purity, fidelity and truth, which will stand an ever speaking, an ever enlarging monument, so long as this Association shall endure.

To his lovely Christian helpmate during all these years we extend our deepest sympathy. Our loss we feel keenly. Her loss is personal, deep, lasting; reaching to the very foundations of her sympathetic nature.

What can be done or said in the hushed presence of such a sorrow as hers, "Thy help cometh from above."

"I praise thee, my Lord, that thou didst spare him to me for so many years. I, too, am near the vail, thanks for thy mercy, for now the separation will be for so short a time."

"Go! Tell him all. The sigh thy bosom heaves is heard in Heaven."

"Strength and Grace he gives, who gave himself for thee. Our Jesus lives. Have faith in God."

How He Lived

Dr. James Henry Eaton died at his apartments in the Globe Hotel, on Sunday evening, July 19, at 8:50 o'clock. For the past thirty years the deceased had been connected with the drug store of Kenyon, Potter & Company; for a number of years as a member of the firm, and, later, as a commercial traveler. He was

one of the five founders of the Commercial Travelers Association of the State of New York, his being the first certificate of membership issued. The first two years he was chairman of the executive committee, and for the last eighteen years he has been president of the Association. He was also President of the National C. T. A., which comprises seventeen organizations, for two years. It is an evidence of the interest in the Association, that during the twenty years of his connection with it, he missed but four regular or special meetings of the executive committee. On two of these occasions he was kept from attending by the sickness of his mother, at whose bedside he watched, and once he was snowbound.

The Association in which he took so active a part now numbers 3,100 members, and he helped to disburse over two million dollars for the widows and orphans of its deceased traveling members.

The cause of his death was diabetes. The deceased had been indisposed since July 1st, but his malady did not take a serious turn until the Saturday before he died. He was able to go to his meals on Thursday, and on Friday he was dressed and able to walk around the room; on Saturday he was unable to leave his couch. He died on Sunday evening at 8:50. His wife, his brother, H. E. Eaton, of Eaton, N. Y., and Riley V. Miller, were at his bedside when he died, ministering to him continually.

Doctor Eaton was born at Fayetteville, N. Y., on March 2d 1833. He attended the old Central New York College at McGrawville and was graduated from the Albany Medical College in 1854. He also took a course of medical lectures at Ann Arbor, Mich. After completing his medical studies he conducted a drug store in Fayetteville until 1861, when he removed to

Syracuse, and became a member of the firm of Kenyon, Potter & Company. When he withdrew from the firm he was retained as traveling salesman. He was a faithful member of the Central Baptist Church, and was greatly interested in Sunday-school work, having taught a class of sixty members for the past eighteen years. He was a close Bible student and an eloquent expounder of Bible history and teaching.

Doctor Eaton was vice-president of the Pharmaceutical Association of New York.

Doctor Eaton married Miss Elizabeth E. Storm, of Ann Arbor, Mich., in 1854. His widow and two brothers survive him.

The large picture of the deceased in the association rooms has been draped in mourning and will so remain.

At Rest with God

The funeral of Dr. James H. Eaton was held on Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the Central Baptist Church. There was a large attendance.

The Rev. S. T. Ford, pastor of the church, being absent, the Rev. L. D. Temple, of Lansing, Mich., officiated. Dr. Temple in well chosen words truthfully and tenderly described the life and character of the deceased.

A large number of members of the Commercial Travelers' Association of the State of New York met in their rooms at 1:30 P. M. and thence went to the church in a body.

The floral display was elaborate. The Commercial Travelers' Association of New York presented two large pieces. One, a placque of roses and carnations with the monogram of the Association made of immortelles in the center; the other, representing a vacant chair, bore the inscription: "Our President."

Mr. Eaton's Sunday-school class of the Central Baptist Church sent a broken circle and sickle with the inscription: "Our Teacher."

From the Sunday-school of the church was sent a beautiful piece representing the gates ajar, and bearing the inscription: "Forever with Jesus."

An anchor of roses and lilies was the tribute of Kenyon, Potter & Company.

A president's desk, with gavel of roses and carnations, was sent from Boston by the New England Commercial Travelers' Association.

Post A, Rochester, contributed a handsome scroll of roses and carnations.

The casket was covered with a pall of roses and asparagus plumosa, the offering of the Western Commercial Travelers' Association, headquarters at St. Louis.

There were delegations from New York, Brooklyn, Utica, Rochester, Binghamton and Buffalo in attendance at the funeral.

Cherish His Memory

A special meeting of the Commerical Travelers' Association was hel don Wednesday, July 22, after returning from the funeral of Dr. James H. Eaton.

G. M. Van Olinda, of New York, first vice-president of the Association, called the meeting to order and appointed A. Metcalf of Syracuse; W. C. Lewis, of Rochester; H. D. Pixley, of Utica; Chas. S. Siddons, of Buffalo; and Daniel H. Mack, of Binghamton, a committee to prepare an obituary memorial.

They presented the following:

Office of the Commercial Travelers Association,
of the State of New York.

In the silence of a deep grief there were gathered together many Commercial Travelers at the Associa-

tion's rooms, on the evening of Wednesday, July 22, 1891.

James H. Eaton, the beloved President of the society has passed from mortal to immortal life.

The last rites of respect and love have been performed. Nothing more may be done for him who has done so much for us.

The best years of his manhood were nobly devoted to an embodied sentiment of Charity, wherein he wrought for us an example and become a living inspiration.

The formula of grief fails to express what should be here written.

The sadness of our great loss is equalled only by our devoted love.

He was worthy of all praise, but that is more fittingly held in our hearts than recorded in mere words.

We ask of those who are near of kin to him, to believe how sincerely we sympathize in their deep affliction.

To her who was a worthy wife to even our James H. Eaton, we tenderly and feelingly offer our purest sentiment of sorrow.

That these obituary lines shall be presented to her as our memorial of sorrow is the expressed sense of our saddened Brotherhood.

For the Commercial Travelers' Association:

A. Metcalf,
H. D. Pixley,
W. C. Lewis,
Chas. S. Siddons,
Daniel H. Mack,
Committee.

Entered into rest at her home in Ann Arbor, Mich. May 17, 1906, Elizabeth S. Eaton, widow of the late James H. Eaton, of Syracuse, N. Y. Burial at Fayetteville, N. Y.

Tribute paid to Memory of Mrs. Elizabeth Eaton

Her Work in the Central Baptist Sunday-School Recalled

At the Sunday-School session of the Central Baptist Church yesterday morning the following tribute to Mrs. Elizabeth S. Eaton, who died on May 17, 1906, was read:

"It is eminently fitting that mention be made here to-day of the passing from earth of one but a few years ago intimately associated with the works of this church and Sunday-school. Mrs. Eaton's especial labors were with the primary department, at the head of which she stood for many years, taking the work from its small beginning in what is now room No. 4, with no division of classes except that of very small children in a corner by themselves, to the present well-equipped, and well-managed, and highly important interests which are represented in what might be called the Sunday School upstairs.

"Those who were privileged to know and work with Mrs. Eaton recall with saddened hearts her many charms of person and character, her unswerving loyalty and deep devoted interest in the spiritual life of the Church and Sunday School, Her death recalls the life work of her beloved and deeply lamented husband Dr. James H. Eaton, whose large class in No. 4 has been so wonderfully maintained, and kept up to its standard since he 'fell asleep'."

641 2 Dr. **Hervey Edwards Eaton,** son of (**466** 3); b 1844; m Olivia C. Wood (her maternal grandfather was Nathan Eaton of the Conn. Branch.)

When 20 years of age he joined the N. Y. Cavalry Volunteers as Quarter Master Sergt., in 1864 and served one year. He afterwards became a druggist, in which business he continued for 20 years, when he retired. He resides at Eaton, N. Y.

Issue:

779 1 **Harry N.,** Prof. of geology in the University of Pittsburgh, Pa.; m June 8, 1910, Katherine Richardson Duncan and resides in Pittsburgh, Penn.

780 2 **Grace M.**

646 1 **Ellen Amy Eaton,** dau of (**467** 4) b Feb. 7, 1833; was a student at Polytechnic Hall, Chittenango, N. Y., as also of the Canandaigua Fem. Sem.; she m Aug. 31, 1854, Edward Flint **Rice**, youngest son of Thomas and Charlotte (Flint) Rice, a drygoods merchant of Syracuse, N. Y., a descendant of Edmund Rice, yeoman; who came from Barkhamstead, Hertfordshire, England, in "The Confidence" of London in 1635; as also a descendant of Hon. Thomas **Flint,** who came from Matlock, in Derbyshire, England, in 1635. Ellen Amy (Eaton) Rice, was a descendant of John **Eaton**, of Canterbury, whose descent has been traced to the yr. A. D. 1000; also a descendant of Gov. William **Bradford,** being 9th in descent; 7th, from Robert **Hibbard,** of Salisbury, England;

9th, from William Ripley, of Hingham, Norfolk Co. England; 9th from Hon. Christopher Avery; 5th, from William Rickerson and 8th from William Cheeseborough.

She d Mar. 18, 1903; her husband, Dec. 12, 1899; both are buried in Oakwood Cemetery. Syracuse, N. Y.

Issue

781 1 **Ellen** (Nellie) **Zada Rice** m Aug. 30, 1876, Robert Anthony **Molyneux**

782 2 **Elizabeth Elmira** m Andrew W. **Kelly**

783 3 **Edward Eaton** b June 11, 1866; d Aug. 22

784 4 **Edward Irving** b July 12, 1869; m Florence Louise Young

785 5 **Louis Hiram** b April 4, 1873; d Aug. 30, 1873

In Memoriam Ellen Amy Eaton Rice

By Ernst Held, Doctor of Music

Flowers have blown and summers have fled
Over a mound in a God-acre-lot,
Where lie mute lips that sweet words once said,
Words which brought fruit; forgotten they'er not.

Bright was her youth, when loving hearts kept
Watch over her in a quiet village-home:
Into the paths of Music she stept,
Gathering its grace and its spirit arome.

Happy as Bride, and faithful as Wife,
Blessed, as a thrice times blessed Mother can be,
True as a Friend; such made up her life.
Until a voice called: Come, follow now me.

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647 2 **Lewis Hiram Eaton,** son of (**467** 4); b July 14, 1838; m at Fayetteville, N. Y., June 12, 1861, (by the Rev. Mr. Loring) Augusta Beard, dau of Beach C. Beard and Caroline ( ) Beard.

In 1860 he was connected with the New Oswego Line of Canal Boats; since then he has been contractor on State Works but for the last few years held the position of conductor on the S. C. & N. Y. Railroad. Few persons in the State had a larger number or warmer friends than he, "Big hearted Lew Eaton."

He d Sunday, Aug. 28, 1881, after an illness of 3 months, of ossification of the heart, aged 43 years.

Issue:

786 1 **Lewis Beard Eaton** b May 17 1863; d Aug. 21, 1864.

648 3 **Jane (Jennie) Zada Eaton,** youngest dau of (**467** 4); b May 14, 1846; d April 11, 1896; m at the Baptist church of Fayetteville, N. Y. by the Rev. Wm. H. Hawley, Jan. 24, 1883, Addison L. **Cunningham,** who d in Dayton, Ohio, in 1902.

Obituary

The announcement of the death of Mrs. Cunningham was, as are all such announcements, a sorrowful surprise to those who had known her long and well. To the dwellers in Fayetteville and Manlius especially, the passing beyond of the loved friend was fraught with an unusual degree of sadness; for, born in Fayetteville, and for a greater part of her school days an attendant of the village school, the childhood friendships grew with their growth. In girlhood, a prominent personality in all social functions and with the endowments of fine musical talents, cheerful disposition and a heart of kindness she drew to herself friends whose regards have never swerved from their old time allegiance.

The changes of later years removing her from the larger association to the smaller coterie of friends, brought no discontinuance of attachment from old associates nor had power to sever the cords of love for friends of other days.

The last year of Mrs. Cunningham's life was one of suffering, borne with such sweet patience, such cheerfulness and such self-abnegation, as to impress those privileged to see her often, with this rare trait of character in one on whom the weight of affliction was bestowed.

From the blithesome maiden of but a few years ago, when life was full of brilliant promise and anticipated happiness, the change to invalidism was a cross, borne as such crosses seldom are, even when the change has been far less marked.

A charity that was broad enough to enclose all, a faith in the good father that all would be well with her, and a tender solicitude for the loved ones about her, unfolded day by day throughout the weary months

of her illness. Death was beneficent and came with friendly care. Just as the shadows had grown a little longer and increased endurance was all the future held, sleep came sweetly on soft pinions to the wearied one, and our beloved friend passed calmly into the palace of eternity and the Father's everlasting love.

Those who remain do grieve over the loss of the gentle presence of her whose trials had made her doubly dear; yet with that grief unite a thankfulness that the troubled soul has escaped the thralldom of life's ills, the enfeebled body has found tranquil rest amid the environments of her earliest days, and a freed spirit has passed into the life beyond where all is peace.

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649 1 **Robert W. Eaton,** son of (**469** 6); b 1843; m Emily, dau of ..... Young.

Issue:

787 1 **Laura A.**

789 2 **Robert Harry**; b

790 3 **Frederick W.**; b ; m May Ashley

791 4 **Marion**

650 2 **Frank Hibbard Eaton,** son of (**469** 6) b 1846; m Laura Young, who m (2) Charles **Hughes** (who d in 1909)

Issue by 1st husband:

792 1 **Minnie**; m (1) Bert **Smith**; marriage annulled; m (2) Dr. .....

Issue by 1st husband

793 1 a son

Issue by 2nd husband

794 2 a son.

652 4 **Charles Eaton,** son of (**469** 6); b 1848; m Sophia .....

Issue:

793 1 **John**

669 1 Prof. **Daniel Cady Eaton,** of New Haven, Conn., son of (**480** 1); b Sept. 12, 1834; m Caroline Ketcham, dau of Treadwell Ketcham, Feb. 13, 1866. This noted botanist was born at Port Gratiot, Mich. He was graduated from Yale in 1859, and as post graduate in 1864. He accepted the chair in botany there which he filled the rest of his life. He received the degree of S. B. from Harvard and M. A. from Yale in 1860. He prepared the part relating to ferns in Chapman's Flora of the Southern States (1860) and in Gray's Manual (1861). and left an unpublished work on the Eaton Genealogy. He d in New Haven, Conn., June 29, 1895, aged 61. It has been truly said of Prof. Eaton "He was one of nature's noblemen, a prince among men." He was a member of St. Thomas Episcopal Church. Lineage Book Daus. of The Rev.

Issue:

796 1 **Elizabeth Selden**

797 2 Prof. **George**

677 1 Col. **Nathan Eaton,** son of (**491** 2); b April 6, 1806; m (1) Wattey, dau of Colonel Clark of Manlius, N. Y.; (2) Katherine Marlette. By occupation he was a cabinetmaker and a farmer. He became superintendent at the County House, afterwards buying the old Britnall Hotel in Syracuse where the Candee House was afterwards built. He lost money on the deal and sold out some years afterwards. He then built a Hotel at Onondaga Hill, where he had a farm of 250 acres. He also owned 500 acres in Clay and Family Records of Lenox H. Eaton, Liverpool, N. Y.

for some time seemed to prosper more than any of his family and was counted an extraordinary man. When young he was made Colonel of the Militia. He was several times elected supervisor. But unfortunately he had a drinking habit, followed by a love of gambling which in old age led to financial ruin and insanity. He d in 1870 at the County Asylum, the same place where he had once been superintendent years before. His second wife d some years later at Orville, at the home of her dau Mrs. Luddington.

Issue by 1st wife:

798 1 **Aleine**; m Warren **Wilson**

799 2 **Norman**; b ; m Melissa Waterhouse

800 3 **Harrison**; b ; m Marietta Brill, and d 1892

801 4 **Wattey** m Liberty **Ludington**

Issue by 2nd wife

802 5 **Frank**; b ; m ..... Tripp

803 6 **Florence**; d in childhood

679 3 **Thomas Jefferson Eaton,** son of (**491** 3), b at Manlius, N. Y. in 1810; was a cooper and farmer. d in Liverpool, N. Y. in May 1892. He m (by the Rev. Mr. Morgan), June 7th, 1832, Mary Maria Freeman, of Clay, N. Y.

Issue:

804 1 **Jane Caroline**; b May 18, 1833; d in Salina, N. Y. Sept. 1833, age 6 mos.

805 2 **Lyman Theodore**; b in Clay, N. Y. Nov. 6, 1834; d 1845

806 3 **Marietta Amelia**; b in Clay, Dec. 1, 1838; m Alonzo **Camer**

807 4 **Charles Henry**; b Mar. 1, 1840; d in Clay, N. Y. Feb. 16, 1881

808 5 **Julia Celestia**; b Aug. 3, 1841; d Jan. 29, 1907; m .....**Blanchard**; bur. Feb. 1, 1907 at Liverpool, N. Y.

809 6 **James Monroe**; b Jan. 21, 1849; m Ellen Bowen, and resides at Liverpool, N. Y.

681 5 **Simon V. Eaton,** son of (**491** 3); b in 1817; m (1) Louise Hayden; m (2) Juliette MacKeyes; d in 1888 and was buried at North Syracuse, N. Y. His first wife was buried at Morgan Cemetery, Clay, N. Y.; his second wife at North Syracuse, N. Y.

Issue:

810 1 **Louvina**; m Jan. 11, 1865, Henry **Brown,** of Cazenovia, N. Y.

811 2 **Julius A.**; m Feb. 1, 1871, Alice Avery

812 3 **Mary**; d in 1859

684 8 **Cardinal Eaton,** jr. son of (**491** 3) b in Manlius, N. Y. June 26, 1832; m Jane Ann Collings, Dec. 2, 1849; she d Mar. 9, 1893; he d July 30, 1909, aged 87, suddenly at 11 A. M. of heart disease, which came upon him as he was seated in a chair at his residence at Woodard, N. Y. His funeral service was held from the Morgan M. E. Church

Issue:

813 1 **Lennox H.** ; b Nov. 25, 1850 at Clay, N. Y.; unm.

814 2 **John C.** b April 1, 1852, in Otselic, N. Y.; m Ella Smith at Van Buren, N. Y. April 8, 1885

685 9 **Barney Eaton,** son of (**491** 3); b Sept. 1825; m Mary Jane Reynolds, and resided at Eaton, Madison Co., N. Y.

Issue:
815 1 **Franklin**
816 2 **Willis**

688 1 **William L. Eaton,** son of (**498** 7) m Rebecca Jackson; of Williamson, and settled in Marion, later coming to Ontario, where he d. His wife d Jan. 24, 1894. He was a miller by trade.

Issue
817 1 **Mary** m Alfred J. **Paget**

Issue
Gladys Paget
818 2 **Clarence W.**

689 1 **Ambros P. Eaton,** son of (**502** 11) b in Union, now Chenango, Broome Co., N. Y., June 4, 1826; m Mary H. dau of James A. **Roberts** of Tioga, Mar. 13, 1851, and resided in Smithboro. Ambros Eaton studied law with Hon. Charles E. Parker of Owego and practised in Waverly. He was also postmaster.

Issue
819 1 m James A. **Roberts** of Smithboro

690 1 **Cornelia Jane Eaton,** dau of (**504** 2) b 1817; ,m 1839 C. A. **Adkins,** of Syracuse, N. Y. and d in 1844.

Issue:

820 1 **Charlotte Adkins**; b 1844; m 1868 Edmund **Edwards**

Issue:

Edmund Edwards

Marion

and other children who d in youth and infancy

719 5 Hon. **Eugene Edgar Eaton,** son of (**521** 3) b in Rochester, Vt. June 23, 1843; studied law, graduating from Harvard Law School in 1868, and was admitted to the bar in Rutland, Vt. the same year. He opened an office in Boston and made his residence in Malden, where he was a member of the Board of Aldermen in 1892, 3; he m in 1871 Lorette Avery, of Wakefield, Mass. He served in Co. A 16th Vermont Volunteers as First Sergeant; his company was one of the regiments of Stannard's brigade that made the famous flank movement against Pickett's column in the repulse of Longstreet's assault at Gettysburg, July 3, 1863. Near the close of that encounter he was fearfully wounded, a shell tearing out a portion of his neck and shoulder. But he clung to his rifle, approached his Colonel and saluted, and modestly asked permission to go to the rear. "You shall have it, my brave fellow," replied Colonel Veazey, who, when he was commander-in-chief of the Grand Army of the Republic related the event to Colonel Albert Clarke, who has contributed this sketch to the Genealogy of the Clark family,

"and if you are not able to go alone I will send a man with you." But the plucky sergeant thought he could go alone and he went, until he fell from loss of blood and was picked up by an ambulance. He and the captain were taken to the same hospital and were before long watched over and attended by their father, who came on from Illinois. He did not recover so as to re-enter the service, and so resumed his studies.

726 2 **Charles Herbert Eaton,** son of (**523** 5); b in Hancock, Vt., Jan. 1, 1842. He enlisted at Woodstock in Sept. 1862, in Co. B. 12th Regt. Vermont Volunteers. . He was present at the battle of Gettysburg, July 1-3, 1863. His regiment guarded a train-load of prisoners to Baltimore and then returned to Vermont and was mustered out. He was both a farmer and carpenter; and resides on his farm in Missouri. He m in Nodaway Co., Mo. May 8, 1870, Nancy Elizabeth Turner, dau of Morgan and Sarah Turner, who d there May 24, 1899, aged 46 yrs.

Issue:

821 1 **Sarah Helen**

822 2 **Julia Elizabeth** m Ulysses Ireby **Willson,** of St. Cloud Co. Kan.

823 3 **Clark Morgan** b May 10, 1874; d Feb. 23, 1893

824 4 **Joseph Colvelle** b Feb. 9, 1876

825 5 **Charles W.** b Jan. 29, 1873; m Oct. 26, 1902, in Nodaway Co. Edna Marie Hubbard, dau of Wm. and Lea Hubbard.

826 6 **George Robert** b Feb. 6, 1880; (manager of **Eaton** & **Bolen,** Mercantile Co. in Barnard, Mo.)

827 7 **Emma De Ette**

828 8 **Netta Grace**

829 9 **Henry Clay** b Mar. 18, 1887

728 4 **Joseph Colville Eaton,** son of (**523** 5), b in Marietta, Ohio, Dec. 31, 1847. In early life he was a farmer in Illinois and Missouri; he engaged in mercantile business in Spokane, Wash. His business there was destroyed by the great fire of Aug. 4, 1889. He started business again in a tent, but was again burned out Dec. 31, 1889 and financially ruined. He then took up mining and prospected through Arizona, California, Oregon, Washington, Idaho and British Columbia. In 1892 he ascended the Slocan River to Slocan Lake in British Columbia, wading the whole distance with three others and towing a boat with provisions and blankets. He bought an interest in the White Water Mine, of which he became manager and principal owner, employing 125 men and paying dividends during his ownership amounting to $194,000. In 1898 he disposed of his interest and retired with a fortune to Oakland, Cal. He m in East Oakland, June 9, 1898, Kate Marsh, dau of Charles Caroll Marsh, born in Oswego, N. Y , attorney-at-law and Col. of the 20th regiment Ill. Volunteer Infantry in the Civil War, and his wife Harriet (Cooley) Eaton.

738 1 **Charles L. Eaton,** Adjutant-General; son of (**560** 1) b April 2, 1846; m at Mattawan in 1869 Nellie Joiner, who d April 23, 1905. Charles Eaton enlisted for the Civil War when under fifteen years of age, first with an Illinois regiment, later with the 23rd New York Light Artillery. He served continuously from 1861 until his discharge in 1865.

The youth who General Sherman mentions on page 348 of his Memoirs as being sent forward by General Kilpatrick to arrange for the celebrated meeting between General Sherman and General Johnson, immediately after the assassination of President Lincoln, was **Charles L. Eaton.** From 1889 to 1893 he served as a member of the Michigan House of Representatives and was a leader in that legislative body. In 1891 when the Silver Encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic was held at Detroit, he was in command of the Michigan Department. In 1893 he was appointed Adjutant General of the State of Michigan and was re-appointed in 1885, and was serving in that official capacity at the time of his death, which occurred on February 27, 1895. For some years prior to his death he was editor and publisher of the Paw Paw True Northerner, one of the oldest and most aggressive Republican newspapers in the State of Michigan.

Issue

830 1 **Frank Stafford Eaton** b Mar. 12, 1872; m Jean Patello

831 2 **Marquis** b April 5, 1876; m Jacquette Hunter

731 1 **Herbert Eaton,** son of (**525** S) b at the North American Phalanx, Monmouth Co. N. J., Oct. 14 1849, removed with his parents to Champaign Co. Ill., in 1854; was graduated from the University of Illinois in 1874. Has been a printer and editor. He m in Philo, Ill., Nov. 19, 1881, by Rev. B. F. Hyde, Grace Eva Baker, dau of Reuben and Susan (Kienborts) Baker, who d April 2d, 1900.

Issue:

832 1 **Amy Pearl**
833 2 **Howard Lucius** b Feb. 5, 1888
834 3 **Berenice Loveday**
835 4 **Ralph Parker** b Aug. 5, 1898

632 2 **Ernest Eaton,** son of (**525** S) b at the North American Phalanx, Monmouth, N. J. Feb. 9, 1851; d at Norman, Oklahoma Territory, April 20, 1900. He was one of the first settlers in the opening of Oklahoma Territory April 22, 1889. He m Jan. 10, 1882, Ella Clift, dau Perry H. and Hester (Reynolds) Clift

Issue:

836 1 **Bertha Fay**
837 2 **Frank Clift** b in Champaign, Ill. Sept. 25, 1887
838 3 **Leland Ernest** b in Cashion (formerly Downs), Logan Co., Oklahoma, Dec. 1, 1900

Eugene Eaton, son of Elijah and Lydia (Rowley) Eaton, b at Summerhill, N. Y.

Oct. 9, 1858; m Sarah Alvord (b at Homer, N. Y. June 24, 1857; d at Summerhill, N. Y. Jan. 21, 1899) m at Homer, N. Y. Dec 31, 1879.

Issue:

839 1 **Charles Lucius** b Aug. 10, 1881
840 2 **Sylvina Lydia** b Sept. 21, 1887

748 1 **Sarah Eaton,** dau of (**590** 1), b ; m .....**Allen**

Issue

841 1 **May Allen** d young
842 2 **Ethel**

750 4 **Alice Eaton,** dau of (**590** 1) b ; m Oct. 8, 1890, Rev. Henry **Cooper,** a Baptist clergyman.

Issue

843 1 **Howard Newton Cooper** b Jan. 4, 1895
844 2 **Alice Lockwood** b June 28, 1896
845 3 **James Eaton**; graduated June, 1910, from Little Falls high school, standing at the head of his class. He was editor of the high school paper.

752 5 Prof. **Elon Howard Eaton,** son of (**590** 1), b 1868

He is professor of biology at Hobart college, Geneva, N. Y. He is the author of "Birds of New York", written at the request of the State Department of Education. Part 1 was issued in 1910. It is a work of magnitude, profusely illustrated by Louis Agassiz, with many engravings and hundreds of large colored plates. Prof. Eaton has taken high rank among living osteologists. Some years

ago he set up the bones of a mastodon for the museum of Vassar College, supplying the missing parts.

755 1 **Fred Lockwood Eaton,** son of (**591** 3), b July 16, 1857; m in 1881 Elizabeth Brett. He taught school, was admitted to the bar in Oct. 1880; and has since practised his profession. He served 9 years as city attorney and is a writer of short stories for *The Youths Companion.* One of them entitled "Way Out 'en the Prary Kentry", secured the prize of $1000 offered by *The Youths Companion* for the best Memorial Day Story for girls. Other stories published by the *Companion* are "Driven on the North Shore", "Sentinel Rock", etc. He has also written a number of sonnets which have been printed. He is strong in the portrayal of pathos. He has done much in the line of enlarging and copying engravings in oil; and has executed beautiful cabinet work. As a member of the Hamilton Country Club, he is an enthusiastic golf player.

Issue

846 1 **Helen R.**
847 2 **Richmond**
848 3 **Harold**

756 2 **Kate Eaton,** dau of (**591** 3), b Dec. 12, 1859; m Nov. 28, 1877, Samuel Henry **Bradley,** of whose family lines his wife has traced 24 lines to early colonial times. She is absorbingly interested in the growth of the Spirit of Brotherhood—a truly Christian civilization. In 1890 she

edited and had printed for private circulation her husband's "Recollections of Army Life". In 1902 she collected in book form the histories of her own and her husband's families, with biographical sketches tracing the first comer to this country 55 lineal lines.

Issue

849 1 **Samuel William Bradley** b Jan. 3, 1880; d Nov. 25, 1880

850 2 **Florence Peditha** b Dec. 5, 1882

851 3 **Almena Kathrine** b April 15, 1883

757 3 **Earle Hooker Eaton,** son of (**591** 3), b Oct. 26, 1865; m Mary E. Mathews.

He studied law and was admitted to the bar, but immediately took up journalism. For 20 years he had been associated with the American Press Association, and is now Managing editor of the New York city office. He is a writer of humorous verses and prose, and has collected and printed his "Rhymes and Yarns." He is an enthusiast at golf and has taken first prizes at the annual tourna ments on the Upper Mountclair links.

Issue

852 1 **Bradley Richmond**

853 2 **Marion**

Ninth Generation

768 1 **Herbert H, Eaton,** son of (**614** 1) b ; m

Issue

854 1
855 2
856 3
857 4

799 2 **Norman Eaton,** son of (**677** 1) b ; m Melissa Waterhouse. He kept a bowling alley in the Bastable building in Syracuse, N. Y. (Issue)

806 3 **Marietta Amelia Eaton,** dau of (**679** 3); m Alonzo **Camer**

Issue

858 1

810 1 **Louvina Eaton,** dau of (**681** 5), b Jan. 11, 1865; m Henry **Brown** in the town of Cazenovia, N. Y. Henry Brown d and his widow removed to Fulton, N. Y., where she resides with her son Ernest L. Brown

Issue

859 1 **Ernest Lighten Brown**
860 2 **Lucius**
861 3 **Grant** b Nov. 1, 1873
862 4 **Phebe** b Dec. 6, 1879
863 5 **Henry**

811 2 **Julius A. Eaton,** son of (**681** 5) b ; m Feb. 1, 1871, Alice, dau of Melbourn and Susan (DeGraff) Avery

Issue

864 1 **Clarence Avery** b 1877
865 2 **Nellie** b 1876
866 3 **Simon** b 1878

814 2 **John C. Eaton,** son of (**684** 8) b April 1, 1852, in Otselic, Chenango Co., N. Y.; m Ella May Smith at VanBuren, N. Y. April 8, 1885; He is a dealer in farm implements in Baldwinsville, N. Y.

Issue

867 1 **Harold** b Aug. 24, 1888

825 5 **Charles W. Eaton,** son of (**726** 2), b in Atchinson Co., Mo., Jan. 29, 1878; a farmer in DeKalb, Mo.; m in Nordaway Co., Mo., Oct. 26, 1902, Edna Marie, dau of William and Lea Hubbard.

Issue

868 1 **Harold Maurice** b in DeKalb Co., Mo., Sept. 6, 1903

831 2 **Marquis Eaton,** son of (**738** 1) b at VanBuren County, Michigan; m at Flint, Mich., June 8, 1904, Jacquette Hunter.

Marquis Eaton at the age of 12 was appointed page in the Michigan House of Representatives. In 1892, he graduated from high school at Paw Paw, Mich., and soon afterward entered the literary department at Michigan university. His university was discontinued by the sudden death of his father, Adjutant-General **Charles L. Eaton,** which occurred in Feb. 1895. Returning to Lansing, he was appointed to a responsible position in the office of the Auditor-General, which he re-

signed to accept the position of deputy-reporter, tendered him by the Michigan Supreme Court. In this position he was occupied, exclusively, in writing the official head notes for the published decisions of the Court, which constituted his employment up to the time of his removal to Chicago in 1901. For three years after his father's death he

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devoted five hours each evening and all his leisure to the study of law. To render him eligible for his examination, it was necessary that he procure the enactment by the Michigan legislature of an amendment to the statute which at that time extended the privilege of examinations only to "students in law offices and graduates of universities". The legislation was vindicated by the circumstance that from a large number of competitors, he won first place in the ensuing examinations. He was immediately

admitted to practice in Michigan and he has since been admitted in all the Courts, including the Supreme Court of the United States. He is a member of the firm Cody & Eaton, engaged in the general practice of law. His business experience has been unusually broad. The Directory of Directors lists eight prosperous business corporations with which he is connected as officer or director. He has always been active politically. In the campaign of 1900 he toured the State of Michigan for the Central Committee, making from one to three speeches each day during that campaign. In Illinois he has for many years been identified with the Seventh Ward Republican organization. His career in the Hamilton Club, of which he is a life member, has been one of continuous activity. He was in 1904 elected a director of the Club and was immediately appointed Chairman of the Political Action Committee. He was elected president May 1908, and served for one year. He is a member of the Illinois State and Chicago Bar Associations, vice-president of Chicago Law Institute, and a member of the Law Club. He belongs to Kenwood Lodge, A. F. & A. M., and to the A Omega and Zeta Psi fraternities. He director of the Congregational Brotherl and a member of the Chicago Congregat al Club of the University Congregational ch ch.

Issue

869 1 **Hunter Eaton** b May 5, 190[illegible]

PART III

DESCENDANTS OF WILLIAM EATON

EATON OF READING AND FARMINGHAM

Descendants of **William Eaton,** of Staple, Couuty Kent, England

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The Crest of this family being the same used by the Dedham Branch as Part II, p. 110.

Crest: An erased (torn from body) black cock's head, with sprig of green in beak.

Motto: *Vincit omnia veritas.* "Truth conquers all things."

Arms: gold shield with blue fret (cross lines and square).

See Chart, English Ancestry, p. 101, 102.

(XIX) **William Eaton** m Jane Hussey; d before 1584

(XX) **Peter Eaton** m Elizabeth Patterson

(XXI) **William Eaton** of Staple, Co. Kent m Martha Jenkins

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1. **William Eaton,** of Staple, County Kent, England, husbandman, with Martha his wife, three children and one servante, embarked for New England, before June 9, 1637, in the "Hercules & Sandwich." They settled first

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in Watertown, where he was prop. in 1642, later removing to Reading. where he settled on the east side of the "Great Pond." He became freeman in 1653, and d in 1658, aged 54 years. His widow, Martha, d in 1680. They had two children born in this country, making five children, the number named by Mrs. Lane.

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"Margaret Lane, of London, widow, 16 January 1661, with addition made 3 September, 1662. To be buried in the grave of my late husband, Edmund Lane, in the Parish Church of St. Dustain's in the East London. To my sister, Martha wife of William Eaton, now I think, in New England, one hundred pounds within one year after my decease. To her five children twenty pounds, to be equally divided amongst them, and also within the like time, to their said father or mother for their use, and whose acquaintance shall be sufficient discharge to my executor for the same," etc.,

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In this will she also names her brother, Daniel Jenkins deceased, showing without doubt that the name of William Eaton's wife was Martha Jenkins.

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William Eaton d May 16, 1673; his wife d Nov. 14, 1680, leaving issue

Issue

2 1 **William** b in England; settled in Tolland, Conn.

3 2 **John** m Elizabeth Kendall

4 3 **Daniel** b Jan. 20, 1636; m (1) Mary .....; (2) Abigail Herbert

5 4 **Jonas** m Grace .....

6 5 **Martha** m (1) Richard **Oldham,** of Cambridge; (2) Thomas **Brown**; (3) Francis **Moore**

Eaton in his Genealogical History of the town of Reading, Mass., including the present Towns of Wakefield, Reading & North Reading, says: Reading 1639, was called Lynn Village until 1644 when the General Court ordered it to be called "Redding", probably after and in honor of Reading, England, whence some of the first settlers of Lynn Village emigrated.

Second Generation

2 1 **William Eaton,** son of (William of Staple, I), b in England; settled in Tolland, Conn.; m .....; d in 1673.

Issue

7 1 **Samuel** b
8 2 **William** b
9 3 **Mary** unm. 1673

Tolland is one of the small towns of Western Hampden, and was formed from Granville. The first settlement being made in 1750. It was called at one time West Granville, until June 14, 1810, when it was incorporated as a town. The town is mountainous, and the hill on which the meeting-house stands is supposed to be the highest in the latitude lying between the Connecticut and Housatonic rivers. The Catskill mountains are visible from this elevation. Granville was first called Bedford.

Eaton's Wakefield Reading & North Reading ,Mass. p 63, 64

3 2 **John Eaton,** son of (Wm. of Staple), b in Eng.; m Elizabeth, dau of Dea. Thomas & Rebecca Kendall, on Mar. 8, 1668. They resided in the W. Parish having settled on the Plain in the westerly part. In 1637 John of ye plain, £.8 for killing 3 young bears. John Eaton d Dec. 17, 1695.

Issue

10 1 **Thomas** b 1660; d 1661

11 2 **Elizabeth** b 1662; m Dea. John **Bancroft,** Sept. 24, 1678

12 3 **Rebecca** b 1665; m Thomas **Nicholas** (Capt.) 1690

13 4 **John** b 1666; m Hannah .....

14 5 **Martha** b 1668; m Timothy **Hartshone**

15 6 **William** b Dec. 1, 1670; m Mary Swain 1695

16 7 **Thomas** b 1673; d 1674

17 8 **Tabitha** b 1675; m Capt. Joseph **Burnap** 1690

18 9 **Hepzibah** b 1680; m Saul **Frothingham,** of Charlestown 1697

19 10 **Hannah** b 1683; m Abraham **Brown**

20 11 **Benjamin** b 1684

4 3 **Daniel Eaton,** son of (Wm. of Staple); b at Watertown Jan. 20, 1636; m (1) Mary .....; (2) Abigail Herbert, Feb. 24, 1682, and settled at Reading. This Daniel Eaton was of Lynn. In 1699 it was Voted "that the town will pay 10s. towards the purchase of land on the Lynn side of the river at Daniel Eaton's Mill to the better accommodations of the country road to Salem.

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Issue

21 1 **John Eaton** b 1665

22 2 **David** b 1667; d 1667)

23 3 **Daniel**)

24 4 **William** b 1668; d 1773; m Rachel.

25 5 **Ann** b 1671

26 6 **Martha** b 1673; m Isaac **Buswell**, Jan. 16, 1718

27 7 **Priscilla** b 1676

28 8 Capt. **Daniel** b 1678 at Reading; m (1) Mary Collins, of Salem; (2) Abigail Hebbard

29 9 **Mehitable** b 1680; d unm.

30 10 **Mary** m John **Cole**

5 4 **Jonas Eaton,*** son of (Wm. of Staple); b ; m Grace ..... and lived on the N.W. part of Cowdreys Hill. He was freeman in 1653; also selectman. In 1647 prop., town officer, and member of the first church. He d Feb. 25, 1673; will proved 7:2:1674. His wid. m (2) Nov. 18 1680 Henry **Sissbee.** Issue

31 1 **Mary** b 1643; d 1732, unm. aged 90

32 2 **John** b 1645; d 1691, m Dorcas Green

33 3 **Jonas** b 1651) m Hannah Mason

34 4 **Joseph** b 1651;) m Mary Pearson, of Lynfield

35 5 **Joshua** b 1653; d 1717; m Rebecca (1) Kendall; (2) Ruth .....

36 6 **Jonathan** b 1655; d 1743; m (1) Elizabeth Burnap; (2) Mary .....

37 7 **David** b 1657; d 1657

38 8 **Sarah** m Joseph **Dodge** 1671

39 9 **James**

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*Jonas Eaton and several of his neighbors were fined sixpence each for being late to town meeting on one occasion.

Third Generation

7 1 **Samuel Eaton,** son of (**2** 1) b ; m ; d at Haverhill, aged 91. He was a member of the Military Company of Salisbury 1677-8.

Issue

40 1 **Samuel** m Jemima .....

13 4 **John Eaton,** son of (**3** 2), b 1666; m in 1691, Hannah ..... She d in 1721. He lived in the North Parish, and d 1727.

Issue

41 1 **John** n 1682; d 1734

42 2 **Hannah** b 1694; m 1730 Edward **Harcum**

43 3 **Thomas** b 1696; m Mary Gowing of Lynn

44 4 **Hepsibah** b 1698; d 1698

45 5 **Timothy** b 1699; m 1727 Mary Delvar (Delver)

46 6 **Israel** b 1700; m 1726 Diadem Howard, of Salem

47 7 **Paul** b 1706; d 1733

48 8 **Silas** b 1709; m 1736 Jerusha Gould, of Andover

49 9 **Ebenezer** b 1712

50 10 **Barabbas** b 1713

15 6 **William Eaton,** son of (**3** 2), b Dec. 1, 1670; m Mary Swain, dau of Maj. Jeremiah Swain, April 29, 1695; and removed to Lynfield, where he d in 1734.

Issue

51 1 **William** b 1696; m, 1720, Mirabele Wardell

52 2 **Jeremiah** b July 10, 1698; m (1) 1722, Margaret Hawks; (2) Hannah Osgood, Nov. 3, 1730

53 3 **Elizabeth** b 1700

54 4 **Jacob** b 1703

55 5 **Benjamin** (Rev) b 1705; m Anna Rand

56 6 **Jedida** m Dec. 28, 1769 David **Osgood**

57 7

58 8

59 9

24 4 **William Eaton,** son of (**4** 3), b ; m Rachel .....

Issue

60 1 **Rachel**

Early Conn. Probate Records, iii. Hartford District Manearing 1729-1750

William Eaton: Tolland Invt. £. 491-05-06, Taken 15 Feb. 1737

By John Lothrope & Zebulon West

Court Record Page 28, 13 April 1738 Adms, to Rachel Eaton, wid. Recog., £. 300 with John Polk of Tolland

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xiii. 1737 1742 Inventory on File p ii

28 8 Capt. **Daniel Eaton,** son of (**4** 3); b in Reading in 1678.

Windsor Conn. Hist. p 191

Note:—The following Family Record was furnished by the late Prof. Daniel C. Eaton of Yale College.)

See Books on Lynn and Salem

Captain Daniel Eaton, the first person of this name on Windsor Records, was born at Reading, Mass., June 20, 1678, and was the son of Daniel and Mary Eaton and grandson

of William, who, an early settler of Reading, came from Staple, County Kent, England.

Captain Daniel Eaton, resided for some time in Lynn, Mass.; he was granted land in Lambstown (now Hardwick, Mass.) which land he sold to Thomas Powers, of Worcester, the deed dated at Windsor, Conn. April 1734. He resided some years in Tolland, Conn., perhaps having gone there with his brother William, about 1713-16. His family record is gleaned partly from books at Salem and Lynn, Mass. He m first Mary Collins, of Salem, 7th October 1701 (or by Tolland record 9th Oct. 1702). She d March 10, 1704, and he m second, Abigail Hebbard, 7 (or) 9 Oct. 1704.

Captain Daniel Eaton's name is found on the Roll of Captain Benjamin Allyn's Co., Crown Point Expedition. The date of his death is not certainly known, but a family record "Daniel Eaton died Jan. 11, 1741" may refer to him or possibly to his son.

Issue by 1st wife

61 1 **Elizabeth** b Aug. 11, 1703

62 2 **Mary** d

63 3 **William** d infant

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Issue by 2nd wife

64 4 **Thomas** m 1767 Joanna, dau Capt. John & Joanna (Farnham) Flint

65 5 **Nathaniel** b June 28, 1705; d June 13, 1722

66 6 **Daniel** jr. b July 24, 1707; m Hannah Cole (**68** 1)

67 7 **Abigail** b Oct. 21, 1714; m Jacob **Bradbury**

Early Conn. Probate Records iii Hartford District. Manwaringa 1729-1750

Inventory on File

Daniel Eaton, Windsor. Inventory taken 27 Jan. 1738-9 by John Burroughs, Daniel Elsworth and Isaac Davis. Abigail Eaton executrix; exhibited the inventory in Court. Accepted.

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30 10 **Mary Eaton,** dau of (**4** 3) b ; m John **Cole**

Issue

68 1 **Hannah Cole** b ; m Daniel **Eaton** jr., (**66** 3) at Boxford, Mass., Dec. 19, 1727; d March 10, 1781.

Cyrus Eaton's Annals of Warren State of Maine iii.

32 2 **John Eaton,** son of (**5** 4); b Sept. 10, 1645; m Nov. 26, 1674, Dorcas Green, and lived on Cowdrey's Hill; he d May 24, 1691, when his widow m (2) ..... **Bryant.** His estate was settled in 1700.

Issue

69 1 **Jonas** b 1677; d 1677
70 2 **Grace** b 1678; m 1695 John **Boutwell**
71 3 **Noah** b 1678 twin
72 4 **Thomas** b 1679
73 5 **Jonas** b May 18, 1680; rem. to Farmingham and m Mehitable Gould
74 6 **Joseph** b 1681; d 1681
75 7 **Benjamin** b 1683
76 8 (perhaps Joseph again)
77 9 **Dorcas** b 1688
78 10 **Stephen** b 1689
79 11 **Phebe** b 1690; m 1716 Jonathan **Nicholas**
80 11 **Mary** b 1691

33 3 **Jonas Eaton,** son of (**5** 4) b 1651; m 1677 Hannah Mason. He was an early settler of the west parish, near the Prescott place.

Issue

81 1 **Jonas** b 1673; d
82 2 **Jonas** b 1680; m
83 3 **Jonathan** b 1681; m.....; settled in Worcester.
84 4 **Mary** b 1683
85 5 **Hannah** b 1684-5; m Ezra S. **Upham,** of So. Reading, a merchant.

Issue:

34 4 **Joseph Eaton,** son of (**5** 4) b 1651; m in 1708, Mary Pearson, of Lynfield. He was of the Militia Co. of Salisbury 1677-78.

Issue:

86 1 **Joseph** Jr. b 1711
87 2 **Mary** b 1714; m Nathaniel **Upton**.. in 1734
88 3 **Benjamin** b 1720* ; m Lydia Ireland
89 4 **Sarah** b 1722
90 5 **Persis** (Pearson, Pleason) b 1735†

35 5 **Joshua Eaton,** son of (**5** 4) b 1658; m (1) in 1676, Rebecca,dau of Francis Kendall. She d in 1690. He m (2) Ruth .....Lived in the westerly part of the west Parish, where he was both selectman and representative. He d in 1717, aged 64 years. His widow, Ruth, m (2) in 1719, Jonathan Dunster.

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*Benjamin came in 1783-4.

†*Note* Pleason Eaton came to this Town (Dorchester) to live in ye 1783 from Lunengbury.

Issue

91 1 **Rebecca** b 1678

92 2 **Elizabeth** b 1681; m Samuel **Lamson** in 1700

93 3 **Joshua** (a tanner) b 1683; m Lydia Livermore

94 4 Capt. **Thomas** b 1685; m 1708 Lydia Pierce of Watertown (Boston)

95 5 **Abigail** b 1688

36 6 Lieut. **Jonathan Eaton,** son of (**5** 4) b 1655; m 1683 Elizabeth, dau of Robert Burnap, Jr. She d 1688. He m (2) Mary ..... and lived in the homestead on the hill. Land was granted him in 1677 with privilege of wood and herbage, on condition that he continue in town to follow the trade of shoemaker. He d in 1743, aged 88 yrs, having been both Lieut. and Selectman.

Issue

96 1 **Sarah** b 1684; m John **Poole**

97 2 **Jonathan** b 1686; a soldier in Nova Scotia expedition; d at Annapolis Royal 1711

98 3 **Royal** b 1687; d unm

99 4 **Elizabeth** b 1688; m Joseph **Parker**

Issue by 2nd wife

100 5 **Mary** b 1691; d 1691

101 6 **Samuel** b 1693; d 1693

102 7 **Mary** b 1694; m Josiah Nurse

103 8 **John** b 1697; m Abigail Roberts

104 9 **Samuel** b 1702

105 10 **Nathaniel** b 1700; m Lydia .....

106 12 **Joanna** b 1708; d 1708

106 11 **Noah** b 1704; m Phebe Lilley, of Woburn

Fourth Generation

46 6 **Israel Eaton,** son of (**13** 4) b 1700; m Diadem Howard, of Salem and removed to Woburn, Mass.

Issue

108 1 **John** m Mary Mackentire
109 2 **Diadem** m

52 2 **Jeremiah Eaton,** son of (**15** 6) b July 10, 1698; m (1) in Lynn, Margaret Hawkes, April 10, 1722; m (2) Nov. 13, 1730, Hannah Osgood, dau of Samuel Osgood of Andover. He was a carpenter by trade. He went to Haverhill in 1733 and to Heampstead in 1748. where he d in 1754.

Issue

110 1 Dea. **Jeremiah** jr. b April 25, 1738; m (1) Lydia Flint; (2) Hannah Wardell
111 2 **Eliab** m Lucretia Flint
112 3 **Hannah** m William **Flint**
113 4 **Joseph** m Caroline (Kendall) Flint
114 5 **Samuel** m
115 6
116 7 **Margaret**

Issue by 2nd wife

117 8 **Jeddiah** m 1769 David **Osgood**
118 9 **Henry** m 1799 Sally Stevens

55 5 Rev. **Benjamin Eaton**, son of (**15** 6) m Anna Rand. He was a Baptist clergyman, and d in Dunstable. His wife rem to Candia and d at the home of her son William.

Issue

119 1 **William** m Ruth Bradley
120 2 **David** ..... Clement
121 3 **Jonathan** m
122 4 **James** m Abigail Wood
123 5 **Ebenezer** m Phebe Sargent
124 6
125 7

66 6 **Daniel Eaton** jr. son of (**28** 8) b July 24, 1707; was of Willington, Conn. In 1729-32 he was of Windsor, in 1734-39. He m his cousin, Hannah, dau of John and Mary (Eaton) Cole, at Boxford, Mass. Dec. 19, 1727. (She d March 10, 1781.)

Issue

126 1 **Hannah** b at Willington Sept. 22, 1729
127 2 **Daniel** b April 13, 1732; d young
128 3 **Nathaniel** b at Windsor, April 26, 1736, m Kezie Lawrence, who m (2) Gustavus Ellsworth, April 14, 1776
129 4 **John** b at Windsor 1739
130 5 **Daniel** b 1740, resided at Windsor 1784, when he removed to Castleton, Vt. and m Rebecca Davidson

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Daniel Eaton Jr. was in Capt. Benjamin Allen's Co. Crown Point.

73 5 **Jonas Eaton,** son of (**32** 2) b May 18, 1680; removed to Framingham. By trade he was a carpenter and bricklayer. He was Selectman in 1717; May 10, 1705, he bought of George Walkup one half of the "Half Mile Square" and built where is now the old

Eaton House, near Sudbury bounds. He m in 1705, Mehitable, dau of John Gould, and d Aug. 13, 1727. His widow m (2) Nathan **Brigham,** of Marlborough and lived in Athol. Temple's Hist. of Framingham.

Issue

131 1 **Mehitable** b Feb. 12, 1706; m John **Trowbridge**

132 2 (Cornet) **Noah** b July 22, 1708; m (1) Hannah Vinton; m (2) Huldah Haynes

133 3 Dea. **John** b Sept. 28, 1710; m (1) Rachel Wright; (2) Mary Brooks; settled in Killingly, Ct. before 1735

134 3 **Phebe** b Oct. 23, 1714)

135 5 Corp. **Jonas**) m Mary Emerson

136 6 **Joseph** b Mar. 12, 1716; m ..... and settled in Plainfield, Ct.

137 7 **Mary**

138 8 **Joshua** b July 1, 1721; settled in Voluntown, Ct.

139 9 **Benjamin** b Oct. 9, 1723; m Beulah Stone

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88 3 **Benjamin Eaton,** son of (**34** 4) b in 1720; m Lydia Ireland; was in Captain John White's Co. Col. Abijah Stearne's Regt., April 1, July 2, 1778; Capt. Jonathan Sibley's Co., Col. Luke Drury's Regt., July 29, Nov. 10, 1781.

Issue:

141 1 **Benjamin** Jr. m Mary Moore

142 2 **Lydia** m

93 3 **Joshua Eaton,** son of (**35** 5) b 1682-3; m Lydia Livermore. He established tan

Lincoln's Hist. of Worcester, p 224

works, which he sold in 1733 to Joseph Maynard, William Negus and wife Persis, of Worcester. He then removed to Spencer, where he d Feb. 26, 1767; his wife d June 5, 1760, aged 73. He was assessor of Watertown in 1714.

Issue

143 1 **Lydia** b 1710; m Matthias **Clark**, Oct. 17, 1729

144 2 **Rebeckah** b 1712; m James **Brown** of Sudbury in 1733

145 3 **Joshua** Rev. b Dec. 15, 1715; grad. Harvard university 1735, the first lawyer who settled in Worcester; stud. Theol, ogy; ord. pastor of the church in Spencer-Nov. 7, 1774; m Sarah Eliott

146 4 **Samuel** b Dec. 16, 1716; d Mar. 30, 1720

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94 4 *Captain **Thomas Eaton,** son of (35 5) b 1685; m Lydia Pierce of Watertown; succeeded to his father's homestead. He was captain, selectman and representative. He d in 1774 aged 91.

Issue

147 1 **Thomas** b 1712; d 1723

148 2 **Jonathan** (Lieut.) b 1714; m (1) Mary Damon; (2) Abna Hayes

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**Note* Capt. Thomas Eaton, Sr. lived on the Esq. Prescott (Prescett) place on Sumner Street. His father Joshua is supposed to be the first Eaton who settled in the town of Reading. This Thomas Eaton was grandather of Mrs Joshua Prescott of Reading.

149 3 **Ruth** b 1716; m John **Nicholas**
150 4 **Lydia** b 1718; d 1725
151 5 **Hannah** b 1721; m 1739 James **Nichols**
152 6 **Abigail** b 1724
153 7 **Lydia** b 1727; m 1750, Phillip **Russell,** of Lexington
154 8 **Thomas** jr. (Capt.) b 1729; m Elizabeth Gerry
155 9 **Rebecca** b 1731; m Jeremiah **Bachelder**
156 10 **Joshua** b 1734

103 8 **John Eaton,** son of (**35** 6) b 1687; m Abigail Roberts, and d in 1758, aged 61 years. Settled in West Parish, near Tim Hartshor's place.

Issue

157 1 **John** b 1723; m Elizabeth Boutwell
158 2 **Thomas** b 1725; m Betsey Boutwell
159 3 **James** b 1733; m 1753 Lois Damon

104 9 **Samuel Eaton,** son of (**36** 6) b 1702; m and removed to Tolland, Ct.

Issue

160 1 **Aaron** b 1737; m (1) Lydia Barber; m (2) Mrs. Abigail Converse

105 10 **Nathaniel Eaton,** son of (**36** 6) b 1700; m Lydia ..... and lived in the western part of Wakefield, on the place owned in 1868 by ..... Davis. Committed suicide by hanging in 1750, the cause being given that during the French war, tempted by a reward offered, surrendered up a deserter who had taken refuge with him and so great his remorse he committed suicide.

Issue

161 1 **Nathan** n 1726; m Sarah Coleman
162 2 **Jonathan** b 1728
163 3 **Lydia** b 1730
164 4 **Nathaniel** b 1732; m Mary Wesson
165 5 **Mary** b 1734; m Horace **Batchelder**
166 6 **William** b 1737; m 1762 Rebecca Flint
167 7 **Elizabeth** b 1740)
168 8 **Sarah** b 1740; m 1760 Jonathan **Poole**
169 9 **Susanna** b 1746

Hon. Lilley Eaton's Wakefield and North Reading, Mass.

106 11 **Noah Eaton,** son of (**36** 6) b 1704; m Phebe Lilley, of Woburn; Lived awhile at the homestead on the hill; afterwards in 1732, he purchased of Benjamin Gibson, of Boston, the former homestead of Zacharia Poole, leather-dresser, who sold it to said Gibson and removed to Medford, the same place formerly owned by Deacon Jacob Eaton at the cor. of Eaton and Crescent Street. On this place he lived until his death in 1770. His widow d 1786.

Issue:

170 1 **Noah** b 1728; settled in Woburn
171 2 **Phebe** b 1731; m Thomas **Hart,** of Lymefield
172 3 **Katherine** b 1735; d infant
173 4 **Hannah** b 1738) m ..... **Boutwell**, of Amherst, N. H.
174 5 **Lilley** b 1738) twin; m 1762 Sarah, dau Dea. Brown Emerson
174 6 **Katherine** b 1744; m John **Emerson**

176 7 **Susanna** b 1746

177 8 **Reuben** b 1750; m (1) Abigail Lovell; m (2) Ruth Badger, and d in 1813

Fifth Generation

108 1 **John Eaton,** son of (**46** 6) b in Woburn, Mass., Mar. 12, 1727; m Aug. 1, 1749, Mary Macketire.

Issue

178 1 **Diademi** b 1750; m Thomas **Groff**

179 2 **David** b 1752; m 1805 Hannah Stratton

180 3 **Mary** b 1755

181 4 **Ruth** b 1758

182 5 **Sarah** b 1765

183 6 **Joseph** m Ruhannah Snow

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110 1 Deacon **Jeremiah Eaton,** son of (**52** 2) b April 25, 1736; m (1) Lydia (b May 3, 1739) dau of Capt. Thomas Flint and his wife Priscilla (Porter) Flint, April 14, 1761; m (2) widow, Hannah Wardell, Nov. 16, 1780; was deacon of the church in North Reading and Lynn, and also served in the Revolutionary war. He d July 17, 1791.

Issue

184 1 **Osgood** b Jan. 7, 1770; m (1) Joanna Leighton; m (2) Polly Jaqueth

185 1 **Thomas**

186 3 **Porter**

187 4 **Priscilla**

188 5 **Lydia**

189 6 **William** m Pamelia Flint

190 7

Issue by 2nd wife

191 8 **Jeremiah** b

192 9 **Hannah**
193 10 **Mary** m Jan. 3, 1814, Samuel **Aborn**
194 11

116 2 **Eliab Eaton,** son of (**52** 2) b ; m Lucretia (b Nov. 20, 1769) dau of Dr. Thomas Flint* and Lydia (Pope) Flint of Northborough, on the Damariscotta River; served as private in the Revolutionary war. 12 children—but I have no record of them.

119 1 **William Eaton,** son of (**55** 5) m Ruth Bradley and removed to Portland, Me. Issue
195 1 **Benjamin** m Anna Worthen
196 2 **Anna** m Solomon **Stevens**
197 3 **Relief** m ..... **Prescott**
198 4 **Sarah** m ..... **Harriaman**
199 5 **Jesse** m (1) ..... Basford; m (2) Sarah Worthen
200 6 **Moses** d young
201 7 **Patty** m ..... **Glines**

121 3 **Jonathan Eaton** son of (**55** 5) m Issue
202 1 **Benjamin**
203 2 Dea. **William**; settled in Chester

**Note* Dr. Thomas Flint (b in North Reading, Oct. 8, 1733, d about 1800). During the war of the Revolution, made several cruises in private armed ships, in the capacity of surgeon. After peace, he led a quiet and useful life in the cultivation of his farm, and in the practice of his profession. Flint Gen. Register

204 3 Rev. **Asa**
205 4 **James** m Martha McClure; (2) Mrs Sarah (George) White

122 4 **James Eaton,** son of (**55** 5), m Abigail, dau of Nathaniel Wood.

Issue
206 1 **Alexander** m Edna Preston
207 2 **John**; served in the War of the Revolution
208 3 **Benjamin**; served in War of Revolution
209 4 **Abigail** m Jonathan **Pressy**
210 5 **Betsy** m (1) ..... Baker; m (2) ..... **Webster**

123 5 **Ebenezer Eaton,** son of (**55** 5) m Phebe Sargent

Issue
211 1 **Rand** m ..... Rowe, and went West
212 2 **Sarah** m ..... **Thurston**
213 3 **Phebe** m ..... **Plaisted**

128 3 **Nathaniel Eaton,** son of (**66** 6) b at Windsor, April 26, 1736. m Kezie Lawrence

Issue
214 1 **Nathaniel Eaton,** Jr. b at Springfield, July 1761; m Oct. 13, 1781, Mary Kent

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130 5 **Daniel Eaton,** son of (**66** 6) b 1740; resided at Windsor; removed in 1784 to Castleton, Vt., and m Rebecca Davidson (b 1741; d 1825). He d June 13, 1780, at Castleton, Vt.

Issue

215 1 **Daniel** b Feb. 23, 1762

216 2 **Enoch*** b Nov. 1762; m

217 3 **Chloe** b Oct. 6, 1765; d June 9, 1770

218 4 **Stephen Davis** b Feb. 13, 1767; m Sukey Currie

219 5 **Elihue** b Oct. 17, 1768; d 1768

220 6 **Elihue** b Oct. 21, 1770

221 7 **John** b Mar. 16, 1773; m Catherine Vandeusen

222 8 **Elizabeth** b Dec. 6, 1774

223 9 **Amelia** b Mar. 19, 1776

224 10 **Ardon** b Jan. 2, 1778; m Sarah Combs (b Dec. 17, 1782) Jan. 21, 1801; d Aug. 17, 1858; his wife, Sarah, d Oct. 4, 1843; both are buried at Salina, Syracuse, N. Y.

225 11 **Chloe** b Dec. 20, 1780

226 12 **Polly** b June 20, 1782

132 2 Cornet **Noah Eaton,** son of (**73** 5) b July 22, 1708, of Framingham; m Hannah Vinton of Stoneham, who d May 8, 1795; he bought, Nov. 11, 1773, the southeast corner farm in Athol, which became incorp. in Phillipston; he moved his goods to Athol on a one-horse Indian litter (An Indian horse-litter was merely two long ash poles with slats fastened across the middle, the forward ends dragging on saddle-girths and the

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Note* (216** 2) **Enoch Eaton** (Pay Roll Capt. John Benjam's Co. Col. Benjamin Wait's Battalion) in the service of the State of Vermont. Commencing 1st day July 1781 and ending 30 day November 1781.

hind ends dragging on the ground.) He was wounded in the French and Indian war June, 1746, being at the time near Charleston; he was in Capt. Jeremiah Belknap's Co. in 1757, and in the last French and Indian war, 1780. He m (2) Huldah Haynes, of Sudbury, and d in 1791.

Issue

227 1 **Hannah** b Nov. 4, 1731; m John **Cheney**

228 2 **Noah** b Aug. 7, 1733; d June 12, 1814; m (1) Hannah Hunt; (2) Polly Tilton; (3) Martha .....

229 3 **Abigail** b Feb. 1, 1735; m Daniel **Gregory**

230 4 **Jonas** b Jan. 29, 1737; m Lois Goodnow

231 5 **John** b July 30, 1740; m Olive Conant

232 6 **Mehitable** b April 21, 1743; m Decon **Darker**, of Sudbury

233 7 **Ruth** b Feb. 16, 1744; m Peter **Parker**

234 8 **Malthia** b Jan. 15, 1747

Issue by 2nd wife

235 9 **Silas** b Dec. 1, 1750; m Polly Nicholas

236 10 **Mary** b May 11, 1753; m Simeon **Goddard**, of Phillipston

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War Record

Sons of Am. Rev., Mass. Soc. 1899, p 164

Noah Eaton, Framingham 1708-1791; Third Sergeant, Capt. Simon Edgett's Co. at Lexington Alarm; Corp. Capt. Walter McFarland's Co. Col. Cyprian How's Regt, for service in

Rhode Island, July 24, Oct. 30, 1780; Private, Capt. Joseph Winch's Co. Col. Samuel Bullard's Regt. Aug. 16—Dec. 10, 1777, at Bennington, Saratoga, and Surrender of Burgoyne. Rev. Rolls, Mass. Archives; Temples Framingham Charles Lincoln Parker
Peter Parker

Chart

William Eaton, of Staple, Co. Kent, Eng.—Martha Jenkins
1604–1673
Issue
Jonas Eaton—Grace ———
———1673
Issue
John Eaton—Dorcas Green
1645–1691
Issue
Jonas Eaton—Mehitable Gould (m. 2d Nathan Brigham)
1680–1727
Issue
Noah Eaton—Hannah Vinton; 2d Huldah Haynes
1708–1791
Issue
Ruth Eaton—Peter **Parker**
1744———
Issue
——— **Parker**
Issue
Charles Lincoln Parker, Peter Parker

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133 3 Deacon **John Eaton,** son of (**73** 5) b Sept. 28, 1710; m (1) Rachel Wright; (2) Mary Brooks; and removed to Killingly, Conn. about 1792.

Issue

237 1 Capt. **John** b July 29, 1733; m Eunice Gould Oct. 9, 1754 Killingly Conn. Records

238 2 **Hiram**

239 3 **Rachel**

240 4 **Thomas**

135 5 Corp. **Jonas Eaton,** son of (**65** 5) b Oct. 22, 1714; m Aug. 3, 1738, Mary Emerson. He was taxed from 1739 to 1773 in Framingham and then removed to Charlestown, where he lived at the time it was burned by the British. He made claim in 1775 for loss of property for himself and sons. He was a tanner by trade. Jonas Eaton was corporal in Capt. Isaac Clark's Co. of troopers.

Issue

241 1 **Jonas** Jr. b June 16, 1739; d young

242 2 **Jonas** bapt. Feb. 8, 1740; m Mary Wyer

243 3 **Daniel** bapt. Jan. 16, 1743; m (1) Thankful Kenny; (2) Dorothy Langdon

244 4 **Ebenezer*** bapt. Nov. 4, 1744

245 5 **Benjamin** m Ruth Symmes

246 6 **Mary** bapt. Nov. 6, 1748; m 1772 Silas **Parker**

247 7 **James** bapt. Jan. 20, 1751; m Sally .....

248 8 **Joseph** bapt. July 22, 1753

249 9 **Joshua** bapt. Mar. 28, 1757; m Mary Rand

250 10 **William** m Sarah Wilson, who m (2) James **Porter**

Cyrus Eaton's Annals of Warren.

139 9 **Benjamin Eaton,** Cordwainer, son of (**73** 5) b Oct. 9, 1723; m Beulah Stone, Dec. 23, 1747, and resided on the present Ebenezer Eaton place in Framingham.

***Ebenezer Eaton,** Private; Capt. Timothy Eaton's Co. Minute Men; Alarm April 19th, 1775

Issue

251 1 **Jonas** b 1748; m Abigail Allen and resided at Barre

252 2 **Ebenezer** b 1750; m Rebecca Stone, and d at Framingham

253 3 **Beulah** b 1752; m Nathan **Boynton**

254 4 **Benjamin** b July 27, 1754; m Mary Stacy

255 5 **Anna** b 1757; m Brigham **Eaton** ( ) of Petersham; fifer (Muster Roll of Minute Men 1775) History of Framingham.

Benjamin Eaton, Framingham. Private, Capt. Simon Edgell's Co. of Minute-Men, which marched on the alarm of April 19, 1775, to Concord and Cambridge; service 4 days; also Capt. Thomas Drury's Co.; Col. Nixon's regt.; Company receipt for advance pay dated Cambridge Camp, June 20, 1775; also, Private, same Co. regt.; muster roll dated Aug. 1, 1775; enlisted April 24, 1775; services 3 mos. 15 days. Mass. Soldiers and Sailors, p 165

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141 1 **Benjamin Eaton** son of (**88** 3) m Mary Moore

Issue

1 Sarah m Elbridge Gerry **Crowell**

Issue

Orestes Eaton Crowell, of Oakland, Me.

145 3 Rev. **Joshua Eaton,** son of (**93** 3) b at Waltham in 1715; d in 1772; m (1) Sarah Eliot, at Waltham, Mass. He was first a lawyer and then a clergyman. He settled in Spencer in 1744, and d there April 2, 1772; m (2) Molly .....

Issue

256 1 Dr. **John Eliot** b 1756; d 1812; m Lydia Atwater

257 2 **Joshua** b 1757; killed at the battle of Burgoyne in 1777

258 4 **Charles** b 1759; m Rebecca Poole in 1780; was a soldier in the Rev. war (fifer)

Issue by 2nd wife

259 5 **Polly** m 1789 John **Rayner**, of Wakefield

Diary of Ezra Stiles, Vol. I p 226

On the 2nd inst died the Rev. Joshua Eaton, A.M., Pastor of the Church at Spencer, aet 58. Minister 28. He was educated and graduated at Harvard College 1735. He studied the Law & settled as a practitioner of it at Worcester for some years He was always of a serious disposition, and at length determined to devote himself to the Service of God in the ministry; and accordingly was ordained in 1774 Pastor of a new Church in Spencer, then a young settlement and I think part of the town of Leicester.

An interesting notice of Joshua Eaton will be found in Willard's Address to the Worcester Bar. p 54,

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Hon. Lilley Eaton's Wakefield Reading and North Reading Mass.

148 2 Lieut. **Jonathan Eaton,** son of (**94** 4) b 1714; m Mary Damon; was lieutenant and selectman several years. He lived on the place in "Woodend", then so-called, recently known as the Jonas Parker place, and now owned by Charles Tweed. He m (2) Abna Hayes of Stoneham, Ct. The old house was burnt some 40 years since (1874)

Issue

260 1 **Jonathan** b 1735; m Lucy Ann Holden

261 2 **Lydia** b 1740; m Lieut. Nathan **Eaton** (**290** 1)

262 3 **Edmund** b 1742; m 1766, Sarah Brown and lived at one time on the place now owned and occupied by the heirs of the Hon. Thomas Emerson, and d in 1796.

154 8 Capt. **Thomas Eaton,** Jr. son of (**94** 4); b 1729; m Elizabeth Gerry. This Thomas Eaton succeeded his father on the place known as the Esq. Prescott place on Summer street; d in 1787.

Issue

263 1 Lieut. **Thomas** b 1754; m Abigail Bryant

264 2 **James** b 1757; m Lydia Nicholas and removed to Auburn

265 3 **Betsey** unm.

Sept. 26, 1777 Lieut. Bancroft issues the following order:— "To Mr. Thomas Eaton, Sir, in obedience to orders I have received, you are required to warn all the training soldiers in your ward to meet at the meeting-house in the Third Parish, with arms complete, the 27th of Sept. inst. at one o'clock in the afternoon. Also, to warn the Alarm List; that they attend at said time and place."

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157 1 **John Eaton,** son of (**103** 8) b 1723; m Elizabeth Boutwell; d in 1754

Issue

266 1 **Elizabeth**
267 2 **Rebecca**
268 3 Lieut. **John** b 1751; m Sible Spaulding
269 4 **Tabitha**
270 5 **Abraham**

158 2 **Thomas Eaton,** son of (**103** 8) b 1725; m Betsy Boutwell

Issue

271 1 **Thomas** b 1748; m Abigail Brancroft
272 2 **Dorcas**
273 3 **Eda** b 1757)
274 4 **Asa**
275 5 **Amos** b 1760 (was in the continental army)

War Record of (**275** 5)

Amos Eaton, Descriptive list of men raised to reinforce Continental Army for the term of 6 months, agreeable to resolve of June 5, 1780; returned as received of Justin Ely, Commissioner, by Brig. John Glover, at Springfield, July 7, 1780; aged 21 yrs.; statue, 5 ft 8 in; complexion light; engaged for town of Salisbury; marched to Camp July 7, 1780, under command of Capt. Dix; also pay roll of Salisbury for service in the Continental Army during 1780; services 1 mo; reported discharged at West Point (Mass. Soldiers and Sailors, p 165)

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159 4 **James Eaton,** son of (**103** 8) b 1733; d 1771; m in 1758, Lois Damon

War Record of **James Eaton** N. Y. Hist. Society Collection 1891 N. Y. Muster Rolls

James Eaton (1733-1771) Private Capt. Thomas Eaton, of Reading, Mass. Co. Col. Green's Regt.; Minute Men, Lexington Alarm, April 19, 1775.

Archibald Nesbet Waterhouse.

Issue

276 1 **Lois** b 1758

272 2 **Lucy** b 1760; d 1833; m .. **Day** .. (2) m 1803 Jeremiah **Rockwell**

278 3 **Sally** m William **Blake** April 5, 1800

279 4 **Abigail** b 1766; d 1766

280 5 **Jerusha**

281 6 **Joseph** b 1771; m Sarah Sweetser, and settled in Wakefiedld.

160 1 Ensign **Aaron Eaton** of Safford, Conn., son of (**104** 9) b at Tolland, Conn., March 8th, 1737; m Oct. 21st, 1762, Lydia Barber. (Mrs. Lydia Eaton was hurt by the falling of a well-sweep at her own door the 29th of July, 1790, and d the next day.) He m (2) in 1790, Mrs .Abigail Converse, dau of ..... Alden. He d 25th of May, 1815. Windsor Conn. Hist

Issue by 1st wife

282 1 **Roxanna** b 1763

283 2 Col. **Aaron** b 1766; m Polly Doune Jan. 8, 1813

284 3 **Lydia** b 1768

285 4 **Lucinda** b 1772

286 5 **Joseph Barber** b 1775

Issue by 2nd wife

287 6 **Joshua Willis** b 1791-2; m

288 7 **Luther** b 1792-3
289 8 **Sarah** b 1795

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Note "This Assembly do appoint Aaron Eaton Ensign, of the 6th Company in said battalion" (2nd)

Corey's Hist. of Malden.

161 1 **Nathan Eaton,** son of (**105** 10) b 1726; m Sarah Coleman.

Issue

290 1 Lieut. **Nathan Eaton** b Jan. 1, 1743; m Lydia Eaton (**261** 2) dau Lieut. Jonathan Eaton (**146** 2) Mary (Damon) Eaton

164 4 **Nathaniel Eaton,** son of (**105** 10) b in Reading in 1732; m Mary Wesson, of Sudbury; d Feb. 24. 1799, aged 67. His widow d Jan. 3, 1821, aged 90 yrs.

Issue

291 1 **Betsy** b 1757; d 1845; unm.
292 2 **Polly** b 1760; d 1839; unm.
293 3 **Abigail** b 1762; d 1828; unm
294 4 **Eunice** b 1764; m William **Trask**
295 5 **Benjamin** b June 15, 1768; m Elizabeth Atwood
296 6 **Nathan** b June 8, 1772; m Milly Baker; (2) Elinor Parmenter

Flint Gen.

166 6 **William Eaton,** son of (**108** 10) b 1737; m Rebecca Flint in 1762

Issue

297 1 **Rebecca** of Wakefield, Mass. m Jeremiah **Bachelder**
298 2 **Timothy** of Reading; m Lydia Bachelder, Jan. 16, 1791
299 3 **Nathaniel** m

300 4 **Joseph**
301 5 **Abraham***
302 6 **William** Jr.
303 7 **Charles** m 1808 Elizabeth, dau Hames and Hannah (Putnam) Flint

174 5 **Lilley Eaton,** son of (**106** 11) b 1738; m 1762, Sarah, dau of Deacon Brown Emerson; d 1812, age 73; his widow d 1812; age 80 yrs.
Issue
304 1 **Caleb** b 1773; m 1800 Hannah Blair; d 1846
305 2 **Jacob** b 1771; m (1) Rebecca Holms; m (2) widow of his brother, Lilley Eaton
306 3 **Sarah** m Joseph **Boutwell**
307 4 **Lucy** d of consumption in 1807
308 5 **Susanna** d of dropsy 1828
309 6 **Lilley** b 1768; m Eunice Evans
310 7 **Phebe** b 1777; m Cornelius **Sweetser**
311 8 **Hannah** b 1779; m 1801 Lemuel **Sweetser** Esq.
312 9 **Catherine** b 1781; m Benjamin **Badger** Esq.

***Abraham Eaton,** Reading. Private. Capt. Thomas Eaton's Co. Col. Green's regt. which marched on the Alarm of April 19, 1775; service 12 d. Also list of training soldiers of a Co. in Reading under Capt. Thomas Eaton (yr not given); also Capt. Samuel Sprague's Co.; Co. return dated 1775; also same Co. return for guns (yr not given), Said Eaton's gun reported as Concealed; name crossed out on return.

Hist. of Sutton 1704, 1876

177 8 **Reuben Eaton,** son of (**106** 11) b ; m (1) Abigail Lovell, Dec. 6, 1770; (2) Nov. 27, 1787, Ruth Badger; (3) Sarah Hart; d Nov. 17, 1813.

As a young man **Reuben Eaton** loved his gun. He was fond of hunting and skilful in taking game, especially ducks and wild fowl. When the alarm news first reached the town that the British were moving towards Concord, it is said that he, unlike his fellow citizens, who, full of excitement, seizing what arms and amunition first came to hand, ran with haste to find the foe, this man with the deliberation and care with which he would prepare to hunt ducks, proceeded to cleanse his gun, supply his lock with new flint, his pouch with bullets and every other equipment, and when thus prepared followed in pursuit. He reached Concord in season to join the skirmish there and to assist in driving the enemy towards Boston. Secreting himself behind a wall or other defence he would wait their approach, take careful aim as if hunting fowls. He said afterwards, in referring to this mode of popping off the enemy, "It was glorious picking." At one time however he came near being picked off himself. Continuing in his hiding-place rather too long, until the British had come quite near, hating to leave until he had fired a ball more, he at length started and ran. The British saw him and several guns were discharged at him; he immediately dropped although not hit, and lay flat upon his face until the foe marched on. He then sprang

up and ran again—again the balls came whistling after him and he dropped as if killed, and after lying a minute jumped up and took to his heels again. The troops saw him and again fired but he escaped unhurt. He heard them say however, "See that Yankee; we have killed him twice and look, he can run yet." He remarked after his return home that this was the happiest day of his life. April 19, Battle of Lexington, Concord.

The War Record of **Reuben Eaton** reads—
Reuben Eaton, private; Capt. Andrew W. Elliott's Sutton, Mass. Co., in Col.. Ebenezer Learned's Regt. Minute Men, Lexington Alarm, April 19, 1775, Col. Jonathan Holman, Bvt. Frank Earl Schermerhn.

Issue

313 1 **Jonathan** b Nov. 22, 1773; m Anna Sibley.

314 2 **Sarah** b Jan. 9, 1777; m Ayres **Fuller**, Sept. 21, 1796

315 3 **Polly** b Jan. 11, 1779; m David **Gaskell**, Jr., Feb. 20, 1807

316 4 **Reuben** b Oct. 27, 1780; m Lucy Dudley, Sept. 15, 1808

317 5 **Abigail** b Oct. 7, 1782

318 6 **Ruth** b Feb. 1, 1790; m John **Smith** June 26, 1811

318 7 **Samuel** b Oct. 11, 1792; m Alice Hathway, Sept. 25, 1820

320 8 **Zeba** b April 16, 1795; m Sally Hathway, Dec. 4, 1817

Sixth Generation

184 1 **Osgood Eaton,** son of (**115** 1) b Jan. 7, 1770; removed to Farmington, Me., in or about 1805. By trade he was a carpenter; m Jan. 22, 1797, Joanna Leighton, (b in Westford, Dec. 30, 1776) dau of Francis and Lydia (Fitch) Leighton; who d in Reading, Sept. 1803; m (2) Polly Jacquith, Nov. 9, 1804. He d Sept. 21, 1830.

Issue

321 1 **Osgood** b Feb. 2, 1799; m Hannah Wentworth, of Strong

199 5 **Jesse Eaton,** son of (**119** 1) m (1) ..... Basford; (2) Sarah Worthen. He d Dec. 23, 1808.

Issue

322 1 **Nancy** b 1775; m Joseph Chase
323 2 **Mary** m ..... **French**; m (2) ..... **Gilman**
324 3 **Sarah** m Benjamin **Pillsbury** Esq. of Candia
325 4 **Hannah** m Henry Ephraim **Eaton**
326 5 **Jesse** m Sarah Prince
327 6 **Susan** m Samuel **Buswell**
328 7 **Eleanor** m ..... **Prince**
329 8 **Ebenezer** m Sarah Shirley
330 9 **Love** unm.
331 10 **Asa** unm.

205 4 **James Eaton,** son of (**121** 3) b . ; m Martha McClure; m (2) Mrs Sarah (George) White

Issue by 1st wife:
332 1 **James** b ; m Martha Wilson (or Olive)

Issue by 2d wife;
333 2 **Hiram** b 1817; m Edna C. Sweetser
334 3 **Joseph**

214 1 **Nathaniel Eaton,** son of (**128** 3) b at Springfield, July, 1761; m Oct. 13, 1781, Mary Kent.

Issue
335 1 **William** b Oct. 22, 1783; m and settled in Bradford, Pa.

Note The intention of marriage between Mr. Nathaniel Eaton and Miss Mary Kent, both of West Springfield, were entered and published 13 Oct. 1781.

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221 7 **John Eaton,** son of (**130** 5) b in Castleton, Vt., Mar. 16, 1773; m Catherine Vandeusen (b in Schenectady, N. Y., Oct. 11, 1780).

Issue
336 1 **Anson** b in Hamilton, Ont. Canada, Dec. 18, 1803; m Saropany Jutton
337 2 **Daniel** b April 22, 1806; m Lucinda Jutton
338 3 **Levinus** b May 29, 1808; m Catherine Burns
339 4 **John** b Sept. 5, 1811; m Ann Jane Burns
340 5 **Enoch** b Feb. 26, 1815; m Catherine Crooks

341 6 **Wesley** b Nov. 6, 1817; m Margaret Markle
342 7 **Sarah Humphrey** b Nov. 17, 1820; m Edward **Linsley**
343 8 **Seymour Smith** b April 14, 1823; m Catherin Henery (b in Ireland, Aug. 16, 1829)
344 9 **Harmon** b Feb. 28, 1814
345 10 **Horace** b Jan. 26, 1829
346 11 **Eliza Jane** b Dec. 22, 1830; m Cribbin **Smith**
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228 2 **Noah Eaton,** son of (**132** 2) b Aug. 7, 1733; d June 12, 1814; m (1) Hannah Hunt; m (2) Feb. 14, 1771, Polly Tilton (d 1803); m (3) Martha Abbott, dau of Joseph and widow of Samuel Abbott, who d Nov. 30, 1834; he was a soldier of the Revolution.
Issue
348 1 **Nabby** b Nov. 20, 1757; m Jacob **Hemingway**
349 2 **Noah** b Nov. 5, 1758; d in Canada
350 3 **Hannah** b 1760; m Abel **Childs**
351 4 **Luther** (Cordwainer) b 1762; m (1) Polly Drury; (2) Polly Newton
352 5 **Nathan** b 1767; m Asenath Fiske
Issue by 2nd wife
353 6 **Molly** b Nov. 11, 1771; d 1772

Note The following incident shows the value of presence of mind in emergency. In the pursuit, when on the borders of Lexington, Noah Eaton of this town fired upon the British, and squatted behind a knoll

to reload, just as a regular came up on the other side of the knoll, and as it proved, for the same purpose. Eaton instantly brought his gun to his shoulder, and demanded a surrender. The soldier laid down his musket, when Eaton proceeded to reload. Seeing the state of the case, the soldier remarked, "My gun is empty, but I could have loaded in half the time you take, as I have cartridges." The soldier returned to Framingham with his captor, the next day, and continued in his service. War of Revolution p 276

(Noah Eaton was a "Minute Man.") **Noah Eaton** Muster Roll Capt. Joseph Winch's Co. Col. Samuel Ballard's regt. Mass. State Militia Aug. 16—Dec. 10, 1777. Corp. **Noah Eaton,** Alarm List in Capt. Jeremiah Belknap's Co. 16 to 60 yrs. of age, April 26, 1757. New Eng. Hist. and Gen.

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230 4 **Jonas Eaton,** son of (**132** 2) b Jan. 29, 1737; m May 7, 1761, Lois Goodnow, of Sudbury, and lived at Salem End. He d March 10, 1819.

Issue

354 1 **Lois** b June 16, 1762; m Hon. Jonathan **Maynard,** Esq. Issue

355 2 **Daniel** b Jan. 31, 1764; m Mehitable Murdock

356 3 **Jesse** b Jan. 27, d while singing in the choir at the Meeting-house, Nov. 5, 1786.

357 4 **Anna** b June 11, 1768; d young

358 5 **Nathan** b Sept. 28, 1770; d

359 6 **Lydia** twin; m Maj. Lawson **Nurse**

360 7 **Eunice** b Jan. 25, 1773; m Nathan **Henderson,** of Boston

361 8 **Nathan** b Mar. 4, 1775; d

362 9 **Persis** b Aug. 23, 1777; d while preparing for a ride at the house of Jonathan Maynard, Feb. 5, 1806

363 10 **Anna** b Feb. 23, 1780; d

364 11 **Betsy** twin; m Joshua **Lane**; m (2) ..... **Van Schoick**; d Dec. 17, 1854.

365 12 **Joseph** b May 28. 1782; m Nabby Taylor and kept a tavern in Boston; d in Framingham, Nov. 5, 1841; his wife d May 8, 1865

231 5 **John Eaton,** son of (**132** 2) b July 30, 1740; lived on the original homestead. He m Olive Connant, and d May 28, 1816. His widow d Sept. 20, 1842, aged 93 years.

He was in the Revolution in Col. Joseph Buckminister's Co. of Militia, April 26, 1757.

Issue

366 1 **Reuben** b May 14, 1769; m Betsy Hunt and resided at Sudbury

367 2 **Sally** b Nov. 8, 1770; m Elisha **Hunt**

368 3 **John** b May 16, 1773; m Mary Hunt

369 4 **Olive** b Dec. 21, 1775; m Reuben **Winch**

370 5 **Levi** b Jan. 15, 1778; m (1) Susan How; m (2) Eliza Buckminister; he was a tavern keeper at Framingham.

371 6 **Abel** b Sept. 28, 1780; m (1) Sally Hemmingway; m (2) Persis (Jones) Hill

372 7 **Lucy** b July 31, 1782; m Obadiah **Perry**

235 9 **Silas Eaton,** son of (**132** 2) b Dec. 1, 1750; m Feb. 1782, Polly Nicholas, dau. of John, and lived on the Joseph Pratt place, east of the State Muster-grounds; d July 18, 1828. His wife Mary (Polly) d Oct. 30, 1818, aged 61 years.

Issue

373 1 **Josiah** b Nov. 11, 1732; m Elizabeth Stevens

374 2 Major **Silas** b Oct. 17, 1784; m Nancy Stone

375 3 **Hannah** b Jan. 2, 1789; d young

376 4 **Mary** m Luther **Stone**

377 5 **Martha** b Mar. 10, 1791; m Abner **Wheeler** (Hon.)

378 6 **Samuel** b May 14, 1794; d young

379 7 **Nabby** b 1798; d young

380 8 **Hetty** b 1798; twin; d young

237 1 *Capt. **John Eaton,** son of (**133** 2) b July 29, 1733; m Oct. 9, 1754; Eunice Gould; by Rev. Aaron Burr. They resided in Killingly, Conn., where he d April 24, 1816; Eunice (Gould) Eaton, his wife, d April 27, 1810. Early Conn. Marriages

Issue

381 1 **Luther** b Sept. 15, 1762; m Rebecca Bennet

242 2 **Jonas Eaton,** son of (**135** 8) b 1740; m Mary Wyer. He was a Currier. He was published Oct. 26, 1765, to Mary Rand; bans "forbidden by the man himself", Conn. Hist. Soc., Coll. Rev. Lists and Returns vol. xii

*War Record—Capt. Eaton of I regt. Killingly, Conn.

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and he m two years later (Dec. 1, 1767) Mary Wyer of Charlestown, where he settled. He owned a lot on Main street, part of which he sold to Benjamin Frothingham. He was taxed in Charlestown from 1762—1766.* He served in the revolution in Capt. Jesse Eames' company, Colonel Samuel Bullard's regt. Fifth Middlesex, in 1776, and also in Capt. David Brewer's Co. Col. Abner Perry's regt; Tenth Middlesex, in the Rhode Island campaign. He d in 1787 and his estate was administrated by his son David.

Issue

382 1 **Jonas** bapt. Feb. 11, 1770; m Mary Corey

383 2 **Elizabeth** bapt. Mar. 8, 1772)

384 3 **Mary**

385 4 **David**

386 5 **Benjamin**

378 6 **James**

243 3 **Daniel Eaton,** son of (**135** 8) b 1743; m Thankful Kenney; m (2) Dorothy Langdon; he was a Boston trader.

Issue by 1st wife

388 1 **Thankful**

389 2 **Sarah**

390 3 **Elizabeth**

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*When Charlestown was burned in 1775, his wife and three children escaped in a rowboat and fled to Framingham, where Jonas joined them later and from there enlisted for the war.

245 5 **Benjamin Eaton,** son of (**135** 5) b ; m Ruth Symmes; he was of Newburyport; he was both currier and undertaker.

Issue

391 1 Dea. **William** b ; m Mary . . . ., who was killed by lightning Aug. 9, 1812, aged 35 years.

392 2 **John** b ; fought in the Rev. war; d and was buried at Newburyport

393 3 **Ruth** m Feb. 11, 1810, John **Flint**

Benjamin Eaton, Newburyport (also given Newbury) Private, Capt. Moses Nowell's Co., which marched on the Alarm of April 19, 1775; Service 4 days; also Capt. Benjamin Perkins's Co., Col. Moses Little's (17) regt.; Muster roll dated Aug. 1, 1775; enlisted May 9, 1775; served 12 weeks; also company return probably Oct. 1775); age 27 yrs.; also order for bounty coat or its equivalent in money dated Prospects Hill, Nov. 14, 1775; also Private, Capt. Perkins's Co. Company return for the year 1775, endorsed, Col. Garrish.

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246 7 **James Eaton,** son of (**135** 5) b ; m Sally . . . . . ; was of Boston, where he was an auctioneer.

Issue

394 1 **James Eaton** b

249 9 **Joshua Eaton,** son of (**135** 5) b ; was of Boston; m Mary Rand, who d May 9, 1807 (funeral from Levertete Street 12th). He was an auctioneer.

Issue

A dau, who d Sept. 4, 1801, aged 8 yrs., of dysentery.

251 1 **Jonas Eaton,** son of (**139** 9) b July 17, 1748; m Abigail Allen, and resided at Barre.

Issue

395 1 **Abigail** m William **Fox**

Hist. of Framingham, by Temple

252 2 **Ebenezer Eaton,** son of (**139** 9) b May 12, 1750; m Rebecca Stone, May 21,, 1788, dau of Samuel Stone. He was a tavern keeper at Eli Bullard's place, on the angle of the roads, east of Warren's bridge, from 1779-81. Early in 1781, he went on his father's farm. His wife d Mar. 25, 1825. He took a prominent part in the Rev. war, and d Mar. 25, 1842.

Issue

396 1 **Ebenezer** b ; m Amy Walker; m (2) Sally Spofford

397 2 **Nancy** b 1779; m Rev. Joseph **Emerson,** and d 1804

398 3 **Betsey** b 1781; d unm 1862

399 4 **William** b Aug. 18, 1783; ord. Muster at Fitchburg 1815.

400 5 **Rebecca** b July 25, 1785; d unm 1857

401 6 **Susannah** b 1787; d unm 1882

402 7 **Sally** b Aug. 1793; m 1818, Dea. Samuel **Witt,** Jr., son of Samuel and Lucy (Adams) Witt, of Acton. He rem. to Shewsbury and was Deacon there, and changed his name to DeWitte.

Ebenezer Eaton Capt. Amos Upton's Co.; return for equipments made by Capt. Upton dated Reading April 21, 1775.

Necrology of New England Colleges, xxiii

In Oct. 1776, Capt. Nehemiah Lovewell, of Newbury, had been sent with a party (Company) of rangers to garrison the blockhouse in Peachem and Cabot and guard the Hazen road. He was with a small scout near the Lamoille river, wherein he discovered a party of armed Indians, 300 in number under the command of Hoston, a British Lieut. with a Frenchman named LaMotte as his assistant, and with Hoston for their guide. Lovewell sent his fleetest men to warn the inhabitants. The alarm was sent to all towns as far as Charlestown. By the time the tidings reached Hanover, a terror had magnified the invading force into an army and all the militia from bath to Charlestown turned out. The people who lived at Newbury, below Harriman's Brook, left their homes and fled to Haverhill. So many crowded upon a raft which left Newbury side at Sleeper's meadow that it began to sink when Robert Hurkins and others lightened the craft by swimming ashore. The alarm reached Newbury after dark, and that night was one like that of which the town has never seen since. People left their houses, as they were, fires burning their bread in the ovens, suppers untasted, and fled for their lives. Some few retained presence of mind.....Mrs. Ebenezer Eaton hid her spoons and her husband's knee-buckles so well that she was never able to

find them again. In the morning the Militia came in and the day passed without alarm.

Annals of Warren, by Cyrus Eaton

254 4 **Benjamin Eaton,** son of (**139** 9) b July 27, 1754; m Mary Stacy; was a tanner and shoemaker, and lived at the Charles Capen place; in 1786 he bought the tannery and house of F. & E. Williams, now the brickyard. He removed to Southboro', where he d Oct. 20, 1800; his wife d at Portland, N. Y., Oct. 14, 1848.

Issue

403 1 **Aseneth** b Oct. 8, 1775; m Trowbridge **Brigham,** of Southboro' and d at St. Albans, Vt.

404 2 **Nelly** b Nov. 28, 1776; d July 13, 1863

405 3 **Mary** b May 8, 1778; m Dr. Nathan **Rice** and resided at Sudbury, now Wayland, Mass., and d July 19, 1818

406 4 **Fanny** b Jan. 14, 1780; d of canker rash April 11, 1796

407 5 **David** b Feb. 2, 1782; m Elizabeth Horn, of Southboro; m (2) Mercy (Groves) Fay

408 6 **Cyrus** b Feb. 11, 1784; m Mary Lermond

Other children were Anne, b 1789; m Solo **Nichols,** of Whitestownes; **Charlotte** b 1789, a twin; m John **Parker,** and **Emily,** who d young.

248 5 **Anna Eaton,** dau of (**139** 9) b 1757; m **Brigham Eaton** of Petersham; he was a fifer in the Rev. war.

Brigham Eaton b 1754; d 1828; Private, Capt. Joseph Elliott's Killingly, Conn. Co. Minute Men, Lexington Alarm, April 1775.

256 1 Dr. **John Eliot Eaton,** son of (**145** 3) b 1756; m Lydia Atwater, Jan. 24, 1774; served as surgeon's mate in the command of Col. Rufus Putnam. He was a gentleman of wealth. Dau. Amer. Rev., ii

Issue

409 1 **Harriet** m Dr. Samuel **Knight**

410 2 **Lydia Wolcott** m Henry Chandler **Bowen** Mem. Biog. New Eng. Hist. and Gen. Soc., ix

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Chart

William Eaton, of Staple, Eng.—Martha Jenkins
1604–1673
Issue

Jonas Eaton—Grace ———
Issue

Joshua Eaton—Rebecca Kendall
1658–1717
Issue

Capt. **Thomas Eaton**—Lydia Pierce
1685–1774
Issue

Rev. **Joshua Eaton**—Sarah Eliot
1734–1772
Issue

Dr **John Eliot Eaton**—Lydia Atwater
1756–1812
Issue

Harriet Eaton—Dr. Samuel Knight
Issue

Mary Knight—Hezekiah Conant

War record: **John Eliot Eaton,** M. D., 1756-1812; Surgeon's mate, 5th regt. Mass Line. Col. Rufus Putnam June 1, Nov. 28, 1777

262 3 **Edmund Eaton,** son of (**148** 2) b 1742; m in 1766 Sarah Brown, and lived at one time on the place now owned and occupied by the heirs of the Hon. Thomas Emerson, and d in 1796.

Issue

411 1 Dr. **Joseph** surgeon in the U. S. Army; m Susannah .....

412 2 **Edmund** b 1767; m Judith Bancroft

413 3 **Benjamin** b 1769; m Rachel Moon, Jan. 17, 1805

414 4 **Sarah** m (1) 1799, Stephen **Hall**; m (2) Leonard **Wiley**

415 5 **Hannah** m 1797 Aaron **Burditt**

237 1 Lieut. **Thomas Eaton,** son of (**156** 8) b 1754; m 1781 Abigail Bryant of Stoneham, and d 1791, being the same year his father d.

Issue

415 1 **Bryant** d

416 2 **Joseph** b 1781; m Betty Collins

417 3 **Abigail** b 1785; s to place; m 1813 Joshua P. **Prescott**, a native of Westford, who graduated at Harvard college 1807, and d 1857, aged 78; She d 1867.

Issue

Thomas

Alfred

Elizabeth and **Abigail**

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269 3 Lieut. **John Eaton,** son of (**157** 1) b 1751; resided on Hollis Rd. So Souhegan river, and was a blacksmith; d Feb. 1827. Sible, his wife, d May 8, 1818, aged 65 years. She was of Chelmsford.

Issue

418 1 **Sibyl** m John **Taylor**, Aug. 30, 1795

419 2 **David S.** m (1) Sarah F. Wilkins; m (2) Mary Barnard, and d 1818

420 3 **John** m Lucy Roby, May 5, 1808

421 4 **Philip** b July 25, 1781; m Clarissa Blanchard Sept. 1803

422 5 **Jonas** b 1783; d 1848

423 6 **Rebecca** m Maj. Barzillai **Hudson,** at Boston, July 28, 1814, and d 1836

424 8 **Lucretia** m John **Shepard**

425 9 **Harrison** b at Hillsborough Dec. 9, 1817; m (1) Lucy Hartshorn Aug. 4, 1840, who d 1843; m (2) Laura Ann Wheeler, Dec. 13, 1846, who d Feb. 24, 1878

Issue

Mary d 1844 aged 3 years

Henry d infant

Harrie b Sept. 26, 1849; m Susie A. Few, Jan. 26, 1871

Emma b 1857; unm

271 1 **Thomas Eaton,** son of (**158** 2) b 1748; m Abigail Bancroft of Worcester, in 1770.

Issue

1 **Thomas** b 1775

2 **Joshua** b 1778; m Susannah Boynton

3 **Loammi** b 1780

281 6 **Joseph Eaton,** son of (**159** 4) b 1771; m Sarah Sweetser, and settled in Wakefield.

Issue

426 1 **John** b ; m Mary W. Hartshorne

427 2 **Mary** b ; m B. B. **Burbank**
Issue
Ella b at Medford, Mass

283 2 Col. **Aaron Eaton,** son of (**160** 1) b 1766; m Polly Doune, Jan. 8, 1803.
Issue
428 1 **Fedelia** b at Fitchburg June 9, 1804
429 2 **William** b 1806; d 1809
430 3 **Aaron** Jr. b July 5, 1808; m Eliza Ware Oct. 21, 1842
431 4 **Joseph Doune** b April 7, 1813; d Nov. 16, 1830
432 5 **Sarah** b Mar. 20, 1818
433 6 **Mary Wheeler** d Oct. 16, 1829
434 7 **Martha Wood** d April 3, 1865
435 8 **Sibel Ann** b 1816; d Feb. 24, 1840
436 9 **Albert** b Nov. 21, 1820; d Sept. 19, 1839
(Deaths recorded by J. A. Marshal, Town Clerk. Recorded May 12, 1870, by Henry Jackson, Town Clerk).

290 1 Lieut. **Nathan Eaton,** son of (**161** 1) b 1743; was a lieutenant in the Revolution; a man of great physical proportions, so that it became a proverbial comparison to say "As big as Mr. Nathan Eaton." He m Lydia, dau of Lieut. Jonathan Eaton and Mary (Damon) Eaton. He was one of the Minute Men of Malden—was Corporal at Lexington Alarm, 1775; in 8 months' service with Capt. Hatch (IV) Lieut. Col. Bond. 1775.

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Issue
437 1 **Nathan** b May 3, 1776; m 1800 Abigail Lowe

438 2 **Ezra*** b
439 3 Hon. **John Henry** b 1799; of Washington, D. C.; m Myra Lewis

295 5 **Benjamin Eaton,** son of (**164** 4) b 1768; m Dec. 18, 1792, Elizabeth Atwood; rem. to Gilsum, H. H.
Issue
440 1 **Benjamin**, Jr. b 1794; m
441 2 **Isaac** m Bety Atwood
442 3

296 6 **Nathan Eaton,** son of (**164** 4) b ; m Milly, dau John and Elizabeth (Marsh) Baker, June 4, 1794; she d Oct. 20, 1802, aged 29; he m (2) Elinor Parmenter, May 15, 1803; d Oct. 14, 1861; his widow d in 1864, aged 83. Hist. of Westminister, Mass.
Issue
443 1 **John** b July 24, 1796; m Emma Kemp
444 2 **Milly** b 1798; m Nathaniel **Trask**; issue
445 3 **Myra** b 1800; m Sumner **May**; issue
446 4 **Mary** b 1804; d 1804
447 5 **Nathan** b May 22, 1805; m (1) Mary Ann Bruce; m (2) Emeline Ball; m (3) Eliza A. Traveur
448 6 **Mary** b 1806; d 1806
449 7 **James** b Nov. 14, 1808; m Harriet Fowler

**Note* Ezra and John Eaton settled in Boston; they built the Eaton tomb and monument in our burying (town) ground, in which Lieut. Eaton was laid.

450 8 **Elinor** b 1810; unm
451 9 **Benjamin** b Feb. 26, 1812; m Susan Hosmer
452 10 **Maeshal** b Mar. 3, 1815; m Equilla Jaynes
453 11 **Eleazer** b July 25, 1817; m Maria .....
454 12 **Stillman** b Oct. 31, 1819; m Mary E. Wheeler
455 13 **William** b Jan. 18, 1822; m Anna Gates
456 14 **Nancy**
457 16 **Sarah** 1827; 1842 unm

304 3 **Caleb Eaton,** son of (**174** 5) b 1773; m 1800 Hannah Blair of Boston, and d in 1846.
Issue
458 1 **Caleb** b ; settled in Ct.
459 2 **Victor** d young
460 3 **Lucy** m Ralph **Pratt**
461 4 **Noah** m Hannah Whetherspoon m (2) widow Lund
462 5 **Hannah** m E. S. **Upham,** of Wakefield

305 2 **Jacob Eaton,** son of (**174** 5) b 1771; m Rebecca Holms; m (2) Eunice (Evans) Eaton, wid. of his brother, **Lilley Eaton**
Issue
463 1 **Zenas** b 1797; m 1825 Lois Smith
464 2 **Rebecca Ames,** b 1799; m 1827 Jonathan **Lund** .
465 3 **Sarah** b 1802; m 1823 Abel F. **Knight**

466 4 **Olive** b 1805; m 1839 William G. **Skinner**

467 5 **Jacob** b 1808; m 1833 Louise Atwell

468 6 **David** b 1811; m Dec. 25, 1833, Lucinda Barnard, and d 1837

469 7 **Abbie Davis** b 1818; m 1840 B. F. **Bancroft,** of Wakefield.

309 6 **Lilley Eaton,** son of (**174** 5) b 1768; m in 1787, Eunice, dau of Thomas and Rebecca Evans; occupied the house that still stands on the corner of Main and Salem streets (Reading), erected by him in 1804 At the time of erection it was by far the most imposing dwelling in the village, and occupied a position that was accounted the center of population and business. By trade he was a shoe manufacturer. After the erection of this house he opened a country store. He was one of the founders of the Baptist church, and in 1813 established the first temperance grocery ever kept in the town. He furnished for many years, free of charge, a room in his house for social and conference meetings. This room was long known as the "Meeting Chamber." The house was known as the "Pilgrims' Hotel," as it was the general resort of traveling clergymen, and other brethren of the faith. His widow, who survived him many years, during her last decade was totally blind. He d March 12, 1822, aged 54 years. His widow d in 1866, aged 85 years.

Wakefield, Reading and North Reading, Mass., by Hon. Lilly Eaton

Issue

470 1 **Eunice** b 1798; m 1833 Charles M. **Hill** Esq.

471 2 **Sally** b 1800; d 1801

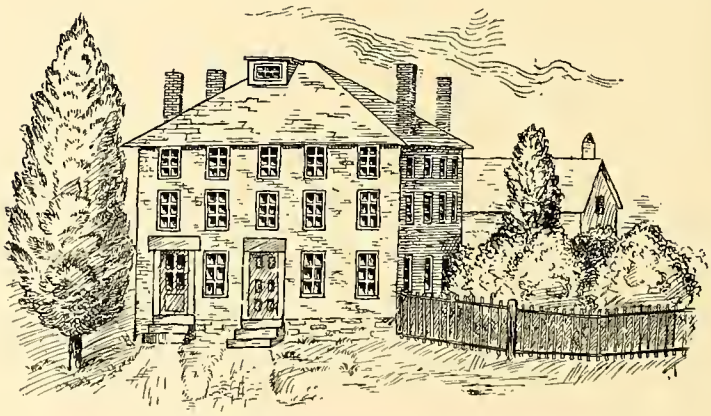
472 3 **Lilley** Hon. b 1802; m 1824 Eliza Nichols

473 4 **Mary Bently** b 1805; m (1) 1823 Abraham **Emerson**; (2) Capt. Ira **Wiley**

474 5 **Stillman** b 1807; d 1828

475 6 **Emily** b 1811; m 1838, Rev. Peter **Folsom**

476 7 **John Sullivan** b 1812; m (1) 1846, Harriet W. Oliver; (2) 1854, Ann E. Knowles



EATON MANSION, READING, MASS.
Erected, 1804, by Lilley Eaton[1]

316 4 **Reuben Eaton,** son of (**177** 8) b Oct. 27, 1780; m Sept. 15, 1808, Lucy Dudley, who d May 28, 1817.

Issue

477 1 **Sumner** b Oct. 17, 1810

478 2 **Reuben** b April 26, 1813
479 3 **Samuel**

318 7 **Samuel Eaton,** son of (**177** 8) b in 1792, Oct. 11; m (1) Alice Hathway; (2) Joanna Waite, April 11, 1776 Town of Sutton

Issue

480 1 **Bethia** b 1778; m Joseph **Hall,** April 27, 1805
481 2 **Lucy** b 1780

Seventh Generation

321 1 **Osgood Eaton,** son of (**184** 1) b Feb. 2, 1799, in Reading. In early childhood his family removed to Maine. He m Feb. 2, 1825, Hannah Wentworth, of Strong, and settled in Wilton in that State. He was a farmer and frequently employed in public affairs. He d Jan. 7, 1877; his wife d June 26, 1871.

Issue

482 1 **Hannah** d

483 2 **Nathan,** of Ashburnham; b April 5, 1836; m 1865; (1) Mary Maynard, (2) Emma C. Maynard

484 3 **Osgood** b Dec. 31, 1837; m Helen Beal

332 1 **James Eaton,** son of (**204** 4) half brother of **Hiram Eaton,** came to Antrim from Bethlehem in 1854, and d in 1860. He m Martha Wilson.

Issue

485 1 **Rebecca** b 1812; m Ambros **Hemphill**

486 2 **Hiram** d unm 1853; aged 40

487 3 **Lucinda** m Clinton **French**

488 4 **Roxanna** m Sewell **Skinner**

489 5 **James** Jr. b 1833; came to Antrim to help build Poor's reservoir; m Mary, dau Alexander Cadwell in 1845; rem to Bennington

Issue
1 **Francelia** m Amos **Wyman**
2 **Martha** m Albert **Baldwin**
3 **Edwin** b 1852; m Fannie Dodge

490 6 **Joseph** d unm in 1853, the same day his brother **Hiram** was buried and while the funeral procession of his brother was on the way to the grave, aged 33.

491 7 **Melissa** m John **Sampson**
492 8 **Lucetta** m Henry **Delano**

316 2 **Hiram Eaton,** son of (**205** 4) b in Deering Dec. 11, 1817; came to Antrim in 1841 and built in company with Jonathan White the old shovel shop. There they carried on blacksmithing and manufacture of hoes, and later the celebrated "Antrim Shovel". It is claimed the patent was Mr. Eaton's, and they were laughed at for thinking they could weld sheet-steel; but they succeeded, and now the best shovel in the world is thus made. He m May 28, 1844, Edna C. Sweetser of Deering.

Issue

493 1 **Charles H.** b May. 22, 1845; m Addie L. Ellius March 11, 1871, and is one of the leading officers of the Knights of Honor in New England

494 2 **Luvia** d 1853
495 3 **Walter** b Feb. 22, 1855

343 8 **Seymour Smith Eaton,** son of (221 7) b in Hamilton, Ontario, Canada, April 14, 1823; m Catherine Henney, b in Ireland, Aug. 15, 1829.

Issue

496 1 **Anson** b 1856; m Jennie Lief

497 2 **Dennis** b Dec. 21, 1854

498 3 **Seymour Smith** Jr., b Dec. 11, 1858; m Anne Redmond

499 4 **Mary Ellen** m John **Ingnam**

500 5 **James Edward** m

501 6 **William Freeman** b Dec. 4, 1864; m Pauline Miller

502 7 **Douglas** b Toronto, Canada, Sept. 12, 1866; m Martha Elizabeth Clayton

351 4 **Luther Eaton,** son of (**228** 2) b 1762; was a cordwainer; m Oct. 17, 1789, Polly Drury, who d in 1794; he m (2) Nelly Drury, who d Feb. 17, 1827. His third wife was Polly Newton, who d Aug. 29, 1861. He d June 4, 1848, aged 86 yrs. He was a Revolutionary hero. (Records of Boston)

Issue

503 1 **Mary** b Dec. 1, 1790; m Stephen **Rice**

504 2 **Nathan** b Jan. 3, 1791; settled in Cecil

505 3 **Dexter** b Aug. 10, 1798

506 4 **Luther** b Feb. 5, 1800; d unm 1878

507 5 **Nancy** b Dec. 14, 1804; m ..... **Jennings**

508 6 **William** b Feb. 13, 1810

352 5 **Nathan Eaton,** son of (**228** 2) b 1767; d April 26, 1812; m Nov. 13, 1794, Asenath Fiske (b at Watertown, Sept. 2, 1766) dau of Abijah Fiske. She m (2) Ezekiel How, Sen.

Issue

509 1 **Joshua Trowbridge** b ; d young

510 2 **Abigail** b Oct. 8, 1798

511 3 **Asenath Fiske** b Feb. 13, 1801; m Deacon Samuel **Witt** of Shewsbury

512 4 **Joshua T.** b Feb. 23, 1803; grad. Yale college; Episcopal clergyman in Ohio and N. Y.

355 2 **Daniel Eaton,** son of (**230** 4) b Jan. 31, 1764; d June 21, 1837; in Philadelphia, Pa. He m Dec. 27, 1787, Mehitable Murdock, of Newton. She m (2) . . . . . **Fiske.**

Note **Daniel Eaton** bought his grandfather's place, built a new house, which he sold to Major Lawson Nurse, and d in Philadelphia, Pa.

Issue

513 1 **Charles** b 1788; (living in 1818) m Ann Day

412 **Jesse** b 1789; resided in Philadelphia, Pa. m June 16, 1811, Oliva Clark

368 3 **John Eaton,** son of (**231** 5) b May 16, 1773; m Mary Hunt and lived and d on the homestead.

Issue

515 1 **Luther** b Jan. 29, 1799; m Mary Crosby, of Hudson, Mass.

516 2 **William** b June 26, 1800; d Nov. 16, 1826; ,m Ann Nurse

517 3 **Betsey** b May 27, 1804; d unm 1836

518 4 **Jesse** b Aug. 9, 1805; d unm Sept. 23, 1870

519 5 **Nancy** b Jan. 1, 1807; m Arthur **Bowen,** of Sudbury, Aug. 31, 1841

520 6 **Mary** b Mar. 5, 1808; m Luther **Gleason,** Jr. of Way

521 7 **Charlotte** b May 20, 1809

522 8 **John** b July 11, 1811; m June 9, 1845, Elizabeth Hunt

523 9 **Abigail** b Jan. 5, 1813, m Samuel **Clapp** of Dorchester

524 10 **Emily** (or Emeline) b Aug. 3, 1814

370 5 **Levi Eaton,** son of (**231** 5) b Jan. 15, 1778; m (1) June 1, 1805, by the Rev. Mr. Kellogg, Susan How, who d March 30, 1824, aged 40 yrs.; m (2) May 19, 1825, Eliza Buckminister, and d Jan. 4, 1874. Issue

525 1 **Eveline** b Oct. 22, 1805; m William R. **Staple,** Esq. of Providence, R. I.

526 2 **Winthrop** b Aug. 7, 1808; m Maria Valentine, of Hopkinton

527 3 **Levi Curtis** b Dec. 12, 1811; m Sarah (Mason) Ruggles

528 4 **Frederick** b May 22, 1820; went to sea; lost overboard

371 6 **Abel Eaton,** son of (**231** 5) b Sept. Sept. 28, 1780; m (1) Sally Hemmingway, dau of Ebenezer, and lived north of Saxonville; d Feb. 3, 1851. His first wife d Dec. 29, 1824, and he m (2) Nov. 15, 1825, the widow, Persis (Jones) Hill, who d Oct. 4, 1855. Issue

529 1 **Willard** b Mar. 19, 1802; d young

530 2 **Hetty** b Nov. 9, 1809; m Frances Walker

531 3 **Fanny W.** b Mar. 19, 1806; m Henry **Tinker** (1836)
532 4 **Angelina** b Aug. 19, 1808
533 5 **Elbridge G.** b Sept. 28, 1811; a carpenter; m Lydia Brackett
534 6 **Lucy** b Oct. 27, 1813; m Jan. 19, 1840, George Prentice, of Philadelphia, Pa.

373 1 **Josiah Eaton,** son of (**235** 9) b Nov. 11, 1782; m Elizabeth Stevens of Thomaston, Me., and d at Lynn in 1847.
Issue
535 1 **Silas** b Jan. 17, 1807
536 2 **Samuel** b June 22, 1809
537 3 **Elizabeth** b Aug. 14, 1810
528 4 **Mary** b April 20, 1812
538 5 **Irene** b Jan. 12, 1814
539 6 **Charles** b July 26, 1816
541 7 **Henry** b June 8, 1819

374 2 Major **Silas Eaton,** son of (**235** 9) b Oct. 17, 1784; m March 5, 1812, Nancy, dau of Dr. Elijah Stone, and lived on his father's farm, where he d June 23, 1828. His wife d Aug. 6, 1845.
Issue
542 1 **Philander** b Aug. 2, 1813; settled in Framingham, N. H.; m Sarah Pearl
543 2 **Lorenzo** b Aug. 8, 1815; of Concord; m (1) Harriet Pratt; m (2) Mary Stow
544 3 **Franklin H.** b April 8, 1817; settled in Pittsburgh, Pa.; m Josephine W. Alden
545 4 **Ann Maria** b Mar. 1, 1819; d Aug. 1826
546 5 **Louise Jane** b Mar. 14, 1822; m Mordecia DeLange of Pittsburgh, Pa.

547 6 **Caroline** b Aug. 28, 1823; m Henry **Richardson** of Pittsburgh, Pa.

381 5 **Luther Eaton,** son of (**237** 1) b Sept. 15, 1762; m Rebecca Bennett, Sept. 11, 1783. They resided at Killingly, where he d July 20, 1828; his wife was b Mar. 23, 1765, and d April 29, 1842.

Issue

548 1 **John** b Oct. 9, 1784; m Mary Brown

382 1 **Jonas Eaton,** son of (**242** 2) b 1770; bapt. in Charleston, Feb. 11, 1770; was with his mother when she escaped from the burning of the town in 1775. He m in 1792 Mary Corey, and resided in Groton, Mass.

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Issue

549 1 **Joshua** b
550 2 **Amelia**
551 3 **Jonas**
552 4 **Charlotte**
553 5 **William**
554 6 **Sarah**
555 7 **Joseph Emerson** b 1809; d 1863; m Jane Wright
556 **557** 8 **Susan** and **Mary**
558 9 **Henry Franklin** m Anna Boardman
559 10 **Mary**

396 1 Deacon **Ebenezer Eaton,** son of (**252** 2) b 1789; m (1) Amy Walker, Nov. 28, 1816, and lived in Framingham, Mass. She was the dau of Comfort Walker of Medway, and d in 1818, aged 27 yrs. He m (2) Sally

Chadwick Spofford, dau of Moses Spofford of Georgetown, and d Nov. 26, 1868.

Issue

560 1 **Edward** b Nov. 29, 1817; m Sarah Harding. This **Edward Eaton** lived with his grandfather Walker, in Medway, and inherited the estate. He engaged in teaming and express business; he was selectman, and representative of the town in State Legislature 1873. (No children)

561 2 **Samuel W.** b Dec. 25, 1820; m Catherine Demarest, of Napanock, N. Y.

562 3 **Sereno D.** b Jan. 28, 1823; m (1) Catherine Brown, of Boston; m (2) Gertrude Williams, of Burlington, Ia.

563 4 **Susan Rebecca** b Nov. 30, 1824

564 5 **Elizabeth** b May 31, 1827; m Rev. Jesse **Guernsey**

565 6 **Sarah Georgianna** b Nov. 17, 1829; m John M. **Otis** of Lancaster, Wis.

566 7 **Ann Maria** b July 14, 1832

567 8 **Harriet B.** b Feb. 2, 1835; m Rev. James S. **Gilbert**

407 5 **David Eaton,** son of (**254** 4) b Feb. 2, 1782; m (1) Elizabeth Horne, of Southboro, April 20, 1806; she d in 1810, when he m (2) Mercy (Groves) Fay, in 1811. He started in March, 1806, for the "Holland Purchase" on the shores of Lake Erie, which he had explored on foot the year previous. He lost his young wife on the way, but in time reached his new log home with his mother and sister; took up the lot on which he resided nearly 67 years, being one of the

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first settlers of Portland, N. Y., in which, says its historian, "little was done and no enterprise for its benefit prosecuted in which he was not a leading spirit, a Nestor among the people." He "lived a conscientious, upright life and died as he lived" Oct. 6, 1872, aged 90 yrs, 8 mos. He was Lieut. and Reg'tal paymaster in the war of 1812; fought in the battles of Queenstown, Black Rock, and Buffalo, and was wounded by a ball through his wrist. He d at Portland, N. Y. Oct. 7, 1872.

Issue

568 1 **Edwin** b Dec. 19, 1811; m Caroline P. Baldridge and removed to Frewsburg, N. Y.

569 2 **Emily** b Aug. 8, 1812; m Josiah **Wheeler** in 1847 and removed to Frewsburg, N. Y.; d in 1871

570 3 **Alfred** b Mar. 4, 1815; m Hannah C. Clark, settled in Wisconsin, but returned and remained on the homestead

571 4 **Oscar** b Aug. 8, 1820; m Louise A. Kennedy of Steuben Co., N. Y.; removed to Grand Traverse, Mich., and to Forest Grove, Oregon.

572 5 Prof. **Darwin C. Eaton,** b Mar. 6, 1822; m Ann J. Collins, Oct. 2, 1850; removed to Brooklyn, N.Y., was teacher of mathematics and natural sciences in Packer Collegiate Institute.

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408 6 **Cyrus Eaton,** son of (**254** 4) b Feb. 11, 1784; at the Charles Capen place, in Framingham; m Mary Lemond, Dec. 10, 1806.

He resided in Southboro in 1796, but came to Maine as a teacher in 1804, landing at Owl's Head and hiring "poor Wandering Joe" Stackpole to fetch his trunk up to Warren. He commenced a private school at Oyster, R. I.; returned to Southboro' and parted with his mother and family as they entered their covered wagon for the "far west". He came again to Warren; m Mary Lemond; bought the lot and frame house that Gideon Seaver, a blacksmith, had raised at Cornhill; got it partly fit to move into by June 1809, soon turning the rocky patch into a garden somewhat celebrated in that day; residing there 66 years, he taught various schools and Warren Academy, nearly 40 years was town clerk, 13 years its representative, 5 years its delegate to form the Constitution of Maine in 1819. He lost his sight in 1846; received the honorary degree of A. M. from Bowdoin college in 1850; wrote the local history of four municipalities, and was elected member of several historical societies. He was no mean poet, loved flowers, natural science, and all the outward world as well as that of literature and books. He was baptized in infancy by the Rev. David Kellogg of Framingham, and admitted to the table of our Lord by the Rev. Mr. Fernald of Thomaston in 1854. He loved to assemble for worship with those of any sect. He d Jan. 21, 1875; aged 90 yrs, 11 mos., 10 days.

Issue

573 1 **Oscar** b Sept. 2, 1802; m Mary Standish, Feb. 18, 1841; taught many of our

winter schools; traded in the Smith store from 1838-40; was commissioner of Lincoln county from 1848-58; remained on the homestead and d July 27, 1864

574 2 **Eliza Ann** b June 19, 1811; taught in Cornhill school five successive summers, 1830-34; d Sept. 25, 1835

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575 3 **Angelina** b June 11, 1814; d Jan. 27, 1874, in Warren, Me., aged 60 yrs. 7 mo. 16 days and 1 hour surviving her father 6 days and 1 hour. With untiring zeal she devoted her life to the care of a blind father and invalid sister.

576 4 **Emily** b Oct. 23, 1817; for 34 years unable to walk one step without assistance, but who during that time was sight and pen to her father, and enabled him to compile his historical works, for by her help he wrote the Annals of Warren, Me., an octavo of 437 pages, and the History of Thomaston, Me. She d in Warren, Me., Sept. 20, 1877, aged 60 yrs.

Hist. of Framingham by Temple

Cyrus Eaton was born at the Charles Capen place in Framingham. When he was two years old his father bought the Williams tannery, on the line of Southboro' (now J. R. Rook's brick-yard) and removed there with his family. There were numerous children, and their privileges were restricted. The school-house of the district to which they belonged occupied the spot where Dr. Peter Parker's farmhouse now stands; but the children were bright and ambitious, and the parents, considerate of their welfare, gave

them all available means of education; and all who survived infancy became honored members of society. Cyrus was a wide-awake, studious boy, and a scholar, who usually held a position at the head of his classes. When the Framingham Academy was incorporated he entered it as a student, and was punctual, though his morning and evening walks to school, via Salem End, were fully three miles.

He d in Warren, Me., Thursday, Jan. 21, at 5 o'clock in the morning, aged 91. He was the 6th son of Benjamin and Mary (Stacy) Eaton, and was born in Framingham, Mass., Feb. 11, 1784. He was descended in 6th generation from **Jonas Eaton,** of Watertown and Reading, through **John** (2), **Jonas** (3), **Benjamin** (4), and **Benjamin** (5), his father above named. His father d when he was 16 years old, and his mother was left in poverty with a numerous family. Making the best use he could of the slender advantages of the common schools, with a few weeks at the Framingham academy, to which he had to travel three miles from his home, then in Southboro' and after teaching in that town one winter, he started in 1804 for the wilds of Maine, where he commenced his nearly 40 years' career as a teacher, in the meantime educating himself in the classics, most of the sciences, and in French and German. In 1830 he was chosen preceptor of Warren academy, established in 1809, and held that position from Dec. 1830 to April 1843. He was town clerk of Warren 13 years,

1817-30, and represented that town five years, 1811-13-15-16, in the legislature of Massachusetts. In 1845 he lost his sight entirely, having been partially blind from an accident some years before. This calamity did not prevent him from working, for with the help of his invalid daughter, Emily, he compiled the "Annals of Warren," 12mo. pp 437 (See Register XIX: 283) and the "History of Thomaston, Rockland and South Thomaston", 2 vols. 12mo. pp 486 and 472 (See Register XIX: 283). These works were prepared after he was blind, and the latter after he had passed the age of fourscore years, showing an amount of industry and carefulness that have not been excelled by those who labor under no such disadvantages. In 1848 Bowdoin college conferred upon him the degree of A. M., and in 1859, he was elected a resident member of the Maine Historical Society. He was a corresponding member of several other historical societies. He had no sickness, and his mind continued clear to the last. Only the last day was he confined to his bed.

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412 2 **Edmund Eaton,** son of (**262** 3) b 1767; m 1790, Judith, dau. James Bancroft Esq. He was killed by the falling of the Charlestown Bridge. His tombstone reads:

> "In memory of Mr. Edmund Eaton, who lost his life by the fall of the Swing Bridge at Charlestown Jan. 1, 1800, age 33.

Death often strikes unseen and unexpected. Frail is man. Scarce were the wishes of the New Year's morn exchanged, when fell the tender husband, brother son, and great as sudden was the mourner's grief."

Issue

577 1 **Edmund** m Ann Hawkes; d in 1860

413 2 **Benjamin Eaton,** son of (**262** 3) b in 1769; m Rachel Moon, Jan. 17, 1805, and was of Reading.

Issue

578 1 **Sally** b 1806

579 2 **Harriet** b 1808 and **Rachel C,** 1813

419 2 **David Spaulding Eaton,** son of (**268** 3) d 1818; m (1) Sarah Wilkins (d 1802); m (2) Mary Barnard

Issue

580 1 **William Green**; m Elizabeth W. Bolyston, and d 1854, aged 46

581 2

437 1 **John Eaton,** son of (**290** 1) b May 1776; m Jan. 7, 1800, Abigail Towl.

Issue

582 1 **Nathan** b in Pittsfield, N. H., Jan. 1, 1803; m Mary Bowman

439 3 (Hon.) Major **John Henry Eaton,** son of (**290** 1) b 1799; m (1) Myra Lewis (b 1788), dau of Maj. William T. Lewis, of Nashville, Tenn. He was a lawyer by profession, and was, together with Gen. John Coffe, commissioner in behalf of the United States to treat with the Choctaw Indians

Gen. of Lewis Family, by Wm Terrel Lewis

at Dancing Rabbit Creek Treaty in 1830. He was President Jackson's first secretary of war (1829), and during Gen. Jackson's administration 1834-36, governor of Florida. In 1836 he was appointed by Gen. Jackson as envoy extraordinary and minister to Spain. After the death of his wife, Myra Lewis, which took place in Nashville, Tenn., he m (2) the widow of Purser Timberlake of the United States Navy, in Washington City, whose maiden name was O'Neal, with whom he lived many years. In consequence of the wives of the cabinet refusing to call upon her, the Cabinet was dissolved, Mr. Van Buren, who had been secretary of state, going as Minister to England, and Mr. Eaton to Spain. He wrote a "Life of Jackson."

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He was a native of Halifax county; was educated partly at the University, but never graduated. After leaving the University he studied law and emigrated to Tennessee, At the age of 31 he was by selection of the governor one of the senators from Tennessee which position he held 1818-1829. During the 1st session of the service, the invasion of Florida by General Jackson was an important and exciting question.

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The communication of the president on the subject was referred to a committee upon which was Mr. Eaton. The majority of this committee submitted a report strongly condemning Jackson, from which report Eaton and King from New York dissented. Eaton never during his life for a moment swerved in his devotion and fidelity to the

"Hero of New Orleans". His letters signed "Wyoming", in favor of Jackson were considered models of classical diction and conget reasoning. These contributed much towards elevating Jackson to the presidency. Eaton was appointed secretary of war, which position he held 1829-31, until his marriage with Mrs. Timberlake, "the fair and fast" widow of Purser Timberlake of the navy. The wives of Calhoun, Ingham Branch and Berrien refused to call on her, Jackson took her part, and a dissolution of the cabinet was the result.

Mr. Eaton was of commanding presence, his elocution graceful and his voice remarkably fine. He was social and generous in his intercourse with his friends and was much esteemed. He d Nov. 17, 1856-7; his widow d in 1859.

Issue

583 1 **John Eaton**, Ph. D., chaplain in the Civil War; superintendent of contrabands 1861; of freedom 1862; editor of the Daily Post at Memphis 1867-70; State superintendent, United States commissioner of education 1870. He was b in 1829.

Letter of William T. Barry to his daughter

Washington, 16th May 1829

My Dear Daughter:

Yesterday's mail brought me a letter from my dear John (a son who was at West Point). He made a good impression here, especially on the mind of the Secretary of War. I find that slander

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has gone abroad against the amiable lady of this gentleman. I was not acquainted with her until I came to the City. She appears to be an artless, sincere and friendly woman. She may have been imprudent, as most of the ladies here are, but I cannot believe she was ever criminal. Major Eaton is himself one of the most estimable gentlemen I ever saw. He is a confidential friend of the President, and has quite as much, rather more, weight with him than any other member of the Cabinet.

The truth is, there is an aristocracy here, as there is in all places, claiming preference for birth or wealth and demanding obeisance from others; they allow none but Sycophants who cringe to them to have standing of character. Mrs. Eaton was the daughter of a tavern keeper belonging to the democracy. She has by good fortune (if it may be considered) moved into the fashionable world. This has touched the pride of the self-constituted great, awakened the jealousy of the malignant and envious, and led to the basest calumny. You must receive with caution what comes through the family of Judge ..... He wanted to be Secretary of War. Eaton was preferred to him, and he is a disappointed man..... The president and his family (a most interesting and amiable one) are on terms of intimacy and friendship with Major Eaton and his Society are the other heads of the Department. As to myself I am now living in Major Eaton's family. I remained some weeks at the Gadsby's

Hotel, but as soon as Major Eaton commenced housekeeping he offered me a room with such sincere evidence of friendship and regard that I could not decline it. His servants, carriage and horses are all at my command. He treated me like a brother; offers me his name in making any pecuniary arrangements I desire, and does everything to make me comfortable. Both he and Mrs. Eaton treated our dear John with marked attention and kindness whilst he was in the city, and it is no small matter for a Cadet to have the good will of the Secretary of War.

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441 2 **Isaac Eaton,** son of (**295** 5) b ; m Betsy Atwood and lived in Francestown.

Issue

584 1 **George** b in Francestown Nov. 30, 1840; m Mary J. Dow, of Antrim, Nov. 4, 1860

Issue

585 1 **Annie** b 1862
586 2 **Hattie** b 1864
587 3 **Jennie** b 1865
588 4 **Charles** b 1867
589 5 **Nellie** b 1870

443 1 **John Eaton,** son of (**296** 6) b ; m Emma, dau John and Sarah (Shattuck) Kemp. He d as a result of an injury received from a circular saw Mar. 13, 1844, aged 48; his widow m (2) Samuel Learned.

Issue

590 1 **Thomas** b Oct. 29, 1823; m Lydia Warren; m (2) Sarah Lovewell
591 1 **Milly** 1825 1826

592 3 **Nathaniel W.** b Feb. 21, 1827; m and removed to Camden, N. Y.
593 4 **Benjamin** b 1828; d 1830
594 5 **Sarah** b 1830; m Edward **Whitaker**; issue
595 6 **James M.** b Oct. 31, 1832; was in the war of the rebellion. He m (1) Nancy Balentine; m (2) widow Sarepta Johnson
597 8 **Simeon** b May. 27, 1839; m ; res. at Lowell
598 9 **Jefferson** b June 27, 1839; m Ellen Brooks; res. Lowell
599 10 **Francis** b Jan. 27, 1841; m Sarah Scranton
600 11 **Charles** b 1834; d 1854

447 5 **Nathan Eaton,** son of (**296** 6) b May 22, 1805; m (1) Mary Ann Bruce of Marlboro, 1830; m (2) Emeline Ball of Athol; m (3) Eliza Ann Tavener of Newton, who d May 7, 1877; he d Dec. 21, 1884, aged 79. Issue
601 1 **Nathaniel** b Dec. 18, 1842; m Lucy Ann Eaton
602 2 **George W.** b Oct. 23, 1845; m Mary Whitney
603 3 **Calvin** b Aug. 27, 2847; m Laura B. Miller
There were also other children who did not live to grow up.

452 10 **Marshall Eaton,** son of (**296** 6) b Mar. 3, 1851; m Sept. 1842, Emilla, dau Russell Haynes; he was a chairmaker by trade; d Mar. 10, 1881; his widow d Mar. 21, 1888, aged 72.

Issue

604 1 **Nancy** b 1843; m Albert Rice

605 2 **Frank** b June 1, 1845; m Martha Jackson

606 3 **Helen**

607 4 **Mary**

608 5 **Hendle** b Oct. 30, 1851; m Sarah L. Peabody

609 6 **Charles** b Dec. 1854; m Maud Butterfield

454 12 **Stellman Eaton,** son of (**296** 6) b Oct. 3, 1819; m Mary, dau Nathaniel Wheeler; Nov. 21, 1850; d May 5, 1875.

Issue

610 1 **Emma** m George N. **Haynes**

611 2 **Addie** unm

612 3 **Della** m Frank M. **Rice**

455 14 **William Eaton,** son of (**296** 6 b Jan. 18, 1822; m Anna Gates, Aug. 12, 1849;

Issue

613 1 **Lucy Ann** m Nathan **Eaton** (**601** 1); and other children

461 4 **Noah Eaton,** son of (**304** 3) b ; m Hannah Whetherspoon

Issue

614 1 **Edward** b 1844; served as musician n Co. L 1st Heavy Artillery of Rebellion

615 2 **Noah Martin** b 1832; m ..... Served in Rebellion

616 3 **Victor** b 1840; served as private in Rebellion; was wounded in the hand near Richmond Oct. 14, 1864

463 1 **Zenas Eaton,** son of (**305** 2) b 1797; m 1825 Lois Smith

Issue

617 1 **Jacob** b 1834; Private in War of Rebellion (4th Cavalry) m

618 2 **John Smith** b Oct. 30, 1827; was a cordwainer; served in the Rebellion; m .....

472 1 Hon. **Lilly Eaton,** son of (**309** 6) b in that part of Reading lately incorporated as a town by the name of Wakefield, Jan. 13, 1802; d there Jan. 16, 1872, aged 70 years; he was educated at the public schools in Reading, and fitted for college at Bradford academy, under Benjamin Greenleaf. In consequence of the death of his father he abandoned the idea of a professional life, and entered upon mercantile pursuits in the town of his nativity. He was elected cashier and treasurer of several corporations in that town. He served as selectman 1827-49 and 1851-54, and as town clerk 1829-41; representative in general court 1831, 1835, 1845 and 1848; member of the senate 1837, 1838-9. He edited the Bi-Centennial Celebration of the Incorporation of the Old Town of Reading, May 29, 1844, and at the time of his death had nearly completed a History of Reading, including the towns of Reading, Wakefield, and North Reading. He m Eliza Nicholas (Nichols), dau of Samuel and Elizabeth Nichols, Nov. 11, 1824. (The Hon. Lilly, of Wakefield, b Jan. 13, 1802, d suddenly of

paralysis Jan. 16, 1872.) He was writer of many of the Eaton sketches.

Issue

619 1 **Henry Lilly** b June 27, 1826

620 2 **Stillman Augustus** b Jan. 25, 1826

476 7 **John Sullivan Eaton,** son of (**309** 6) b 1812; m (1) 1846 Harriet W. Oliver; m (2) Ann E. Knowls.

Issue

621 1 **Walter Sullivan** b Aug. 11, 1847; was detailed as clerk at Gen. Granby's headquarters at New Orleans, La., Jan. 1865; was present at the taking of Mobile, Ala. April 11, 1865; now in Treasury Department, Washington, D. C.

Eighth Generation

484 3 **Osgood Eaton,** son of (**321** 1) b at Welton, Dec. 31, 1837; m (1) .....; m (2) in Hingham, Dec. 23, 1865, Helen E. Beal, dau of Daniel and Hannah (Burbank) Beal (boot-manufacturer; afterwards farmer)

Issue

622 1 **Helen W.** b 1866
623 2 **Gilbert Osgood** b Sept. 4, 1868
624 3 **Laurence** b Dec. 16, 1870
625 4 **Philip** b 1873; d 1873
626 5 **Wilbur Lewis** b 1876
627 6 **Wallace** b Mar. 1880

498 7 **Douglas Eaton,** son of (**343** 8) b in Toronto, Canada, Sept. 12, 1866; m Martha Elizabeth Clayton, b at Winter Pock, Va., April 9, 1869; m at Richmond, Va. April 10, 1893. He is a hardware and housefurnishing merchant of Richmond, Va.,

Issue

628 1 **Beulah Ellen** b Richmond, Va., Aug. 12, 1894
629 2 **Douglas Chamberlain** b Feb. 10, 1896
630 3 **Bernice Redford** b Nov. 3, 1897
631 4 **Freeman Smith** b Mar. 7, 1902

516 2 **William Eaton,** son of (**368** 3) b June 26, 1800; m Dec. 2, 1824, Ann Nurse, dau of **John William Eaton,** d Nov. 16, 1826; his widow d in 1850.

Issue

632 1 **George William** b Jan. 5, 1826; m Sarah Adams of Keene, H. H.

633 2 **John** m Louise Andrews, widow of Oren Downs

Eliza Eaton of North Haven, Conn., m Dec. 1845, Garrett **Andrews** (2nd son of Isaac Andrews) of Naugatuck, Conn., and Sally **Holmes** of Solon, N. Y. He d Oct. 31, 1860, at Princeville, Peoria Co., Ill., aged 37. Andrews Mem.

Issue

Thomas Eaton b Oct. 1856

527 3 **Levi Curtis Eaton,** son of (**370** 5) b Dec. 12, 1811; m Sarah (Mason) Ruggles

Issue

634 1 **Amasa M.** b 1841; m Alice M. Dunnell.

353 5 **Elbridge Eaton,** son of (**371** 6) b Sept. 28, 1811; lived at Bracketts Corners. He m June 28, 1836, Lydia B. Brackett; he was a carpenter by trade. He d Jan. 29, 1873.

Issue **635** 1 **Susan A.** b Jan. 15, 1842; m Nov. 20, 1861, George H. **Williams** of Groton

636 2 **Mary Ella** b Jan. 19, 1850; m Sept. 28, 1870, Josiah S. **Williams,** brother of George

544 3 **Franklin H. Eaton,** son of (**374** 2) b April 8, 1817; m Josephine W. Alden and settled in Pittsburgh, Pa.

Issue

637 1 **Josephine** m William **McConway**

638 2

Family Record of John Eaton of Pittsburg, Pa.

548 1 **John Eaton,** son of (**381** 1) b Oct. 9, 1784; m on Thanksgiving day 1805, Mary Brown, who was b Nov. 18, 1784; he d Nov. 24, 1823, and Mary his wife d April 8, 1862.

Issue

639 1 **Hiram W.** b Aug. 19, 1808; m Anna Mott Holt

566 7 **Joseph Emerson Eaton,** son of (**381** 5) b in Groton, Middlesex Co., Mass., 1809; d Aug. 4, 1868. He removed to the St. Croix region, New Brunswick, where he engaged with other members of the family in the lumber business, in which he was succeeded by his son, **Bradley L. Eaton.** He m (2) Elizabeth Jane Wright, in 1832, of St. Stephens, New Brunswick.

Issue

640 1 **Charles H.** of Calais, Me.; m Sarah Keith of Portland, Me.

641 2 **Joseph E.** of Calais; m Mary Simpson of Brooklyn, N. Y.

642 3 **Elizabeth** m Albert **Benton,** of Philadelphia, Pa.

643 4 **Albert C.** m Ella Lovering, of Houlton, Me.

644 5 **Herbert W.** of Calais, Me., unm

645 6 **Bradley Llwellyn** m Vashiti Gates

Issue by 2nd wife

646 7 **Mary J.** of Boston unm

647 8 **William** d infant

558 9 **Henry Franklin Eaton,** son of (**381** 5) b in Groton, Mass.; settled in New Brunswick and was very successful as a lumber merchant; he lived in Milltown, N. B., and

Calais, Me.; he m Oct. 17, 1842, Anna Louise, (b at Portland, Me., Dec. 12, 1822) dau of William and Esther (Wigglesworth) Boardman.

Issue

648 1 **Henry F.**

649 2 **George H.** (Hon.) b March 14, 1848; m Elizabeth Woodbury

650 3 **Henrietta M.** m Rev. J. **Blair**

Issue

Helen Blair
Annie
Kenneth

651 4 **Henry B.**

652 5 **Franklin M.**

653 6 **Annie K.** m Horace B. **Murchie**

Issue

Wilfred Murchie
Howard
Lillian

654 7 **Wilfred L.**

561 2 **Samuel W. Eaton,** son of (**396** 1) b ; m Catherine Demarst .

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Issue

655 1 **Edward Dwight** b at Lancaster, Wis., Jan. 12, 1851; educator, and president of Beloit college. He graduated Beloit college, 1872; Yale Divinity school, 1875; studied at Leipzig and Heidelberg, Germany; in 1876 returned to America and entered the Congregational ministry. He was pastor at Newton, Iowa, 1876-9; Oak Park, Ill., 1886; June, 1896, was elected president of Beloit college. In 1889 he visited China as a mem-

ber of the deputation sent by the American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions to inspect its work in that country. He received the degree of LL. D. from the University of Wisconsin, and that of D. D. from the Northwestern University in 1887.

568 3 **Alfred Eaton,** son of (**407** 5) b at Portland, N. Y., Mar. 4, 1815; m May 20, 1845, Hannah C. Clark (b in Lyme, N. Y., Sept. 14, 1825) dau of J. M. Clarke (b Block Island, R. I., Dec. 4, 1796) came to Jefferson county, N. Y., in 1814); m (2) Sept. 10, 1848, Nancy Kendall, b in Vt. Mar. 17, 1803. In 1836 he removed to Wisconsin, and lived there until 1853, when he returned to Portland and remained upon the homestead until 1884, when he removed to Westfield, N. Y. He d in Portland, April 13, 1890.

572 5 Prof. **Darwin Groves Eaton,** of Brooklyn, N. Y., son of (**407** 5), b at Portland, N. Y., Mar. 6, 1822, was a teacher in the State Normal School, Albany, N. Y., 1845-51; of Brooklyn Female Academy, afterwards Packer Collegiate Institute, 1851-83, A. M., M. D., Ph. D. He m Oct. 2, 1850, Ann J. Collins, granddaughter of Claudius Webster of Monticello, N. Y.

573 1 **Oscar Eaton,** son of (**408** 6) b Sept. 2, 1808; m Feb. 18 1841, Mary Standis, taught school, as well as traded in Smith's store, 1830-40. He was county commissioner of Lincoln county 1848-58. He remained

upon the Eaton homestead, where he d July 27, 1864.

Issue

656 1 **Miles** b Dec. 25, 1841; d Jan. 5, 1842

657 2 **Cyrus**

658 3 **Cyrus**

659 4 .....b Dec. 21, 1842; d 1842

660 5 **Laura Elizabeth** b Jan. 9, 1844; removed to Warren. She was a teacher.

661 6 **Mary Augusta** b Feb. 2, 1846; d 1868 (April 10)

662 7 **George Oscar** b May 14, 1848; enlisted in the 15th Regt. Me. Vol's; graduated West Point Military academy in 1873; Lieut. 5th Regt. Cavalry U. S. Army.

663 8 **Susan Heard** b April 28, 1850; d July 6, 1868

664 9 **Cyrus Winfield**

582 1 **Nathan Eaton,** son of (**437** 1) b 1803; m Mary Bowman and resided in Nashua, N. H., where he d Feb. 22, 1865; she d Feb. 15, 1893.

Issue

665 1 **Mary** b 1828; d 1853

666 2 **Frank** b Nov. 23, 1831

667 3 **John** b April 1832; d Sept. 26, 1890; was in the war of the Rebellion

668 4 **Charles Henry** b Mar 6, 1849, at Concord; was in the war of the Rebellion (a pensioner at Nashua)

669 5 **Eliza Jane** b 1836; m Joseph **Presby,** of Nashua, Oct. 20, 1859

670 6 **Lizzie H.** m (1) Joseph **Warden**; m

(2) Benjamin **Pratt**; m (3) C. H. **Smith,** and resides in Nashua, N. H.

590 1 **Thomas Eaton,** son of **443** 1) b ; m (1) Lydia Warren, Oct. 29, 1846; she d 1858; he m (2) Sarah, dau Jesse and Betsy (Comee) Lovewell, Nov. 28, 1858. He is a collector of taxes.

Issue

671 1 **Frederick A.** b Dec. 4, 1857; m (1) Alice Shepard; m (2) Maggie L. Brown

594 6 **James Eaton,** son of (**443** 1) b ; m (1) Nancy Balentine, July 1, 1854; she d 1875; m (2) widow Anna Burnet, Dec. 19, 1881; served in the war of the Rebellion.

Issue

672 1 **Mary** m Alfred **Hobbs** (issue)
673 2 **Ellen** m Reuben **Puffer** (issue)
674 3 **Charles** d unm. 1886
675 4 **Lucinthia** m Albert **May** (issue)
676 5 **George H.** Sept. 17, 1865
677 6 **Aarian R.** b Sept. 12, 1872
678 7 **Alice**

601 4 **Nathaniel Eaton,** son of (**447** 5) b ; m Sept. 23, 1800, Lucy Ann, dau William and Ann (Gates) Eaton

Issue

679 1 **Arthur George** b June 4, 1887
680 2 **Lora Ann**

605 2 **Frank Eaton,** son of (**452** 10) m Martha, dau Levi and Jane Jackson

Issue

681 1 **Susan**
682 2 **Roy C.** b Mar. 18, 1881

608 5 **Hendel Eaton,** son of (**452** 10) b 1854; m Sarah L. Peabody, Jan. 18, 1874. d Mar. 12, 1887.

Issue

683 1 **Florence**

684 2 **Leon**

609 6 **Charles Eaton,** son of (**373** 10) b ; m Maud Butterfield

Issue

685 1 **Ruby**

686 2 **Herman** b July 25, 1888

632 1 **George William Eaton,** son of (**516** 2) b Jan. 5, 1826; m Sarah Adams, of Keene, N. H.

Issue

687 1 **William F.** b at Northfield, May 27, 1850

688 2 **Emma** b at Boston Corners, Jan. 11, 1853

689 3 **Mary Ida** b Clinton, Vt., Mar. 31, 1860; d young

Robert Adams Hist. by A. N. Adam

633 2 **John Eaton,** son of (**516** 2) b ; m (1)
m (2) Louise Andrews, widow of Oren Downs (b 1827; d 1885).

Issue

690 1 **Candace** b Sept. 22, 1854; m Amasa **Burns**; resides at Vancouver, Wash.

691 2 **Eva** b Dec. 17, 1856; m John **Tranmer**

692 3 **Lewis** b April 12, 1862; resides in Tekama, Neb.

634 1 **Amasa Mason Eaton,** son of (**527** 3) of Providence, R. I., b at North Providence May 31, 1841; graudated at Brown University 1861, LL.B. Harvard Law School 1878; m Sept. 15, 1873, Alice Maud Mary, dau of Jacob and Amey (Brown) Dunnell of Pawtucket, R. I.

Issue

693 1 **Amasa** Jr. b Sept 24, 1874
694 2 **William Dunnells** b Feb. 26, 1877
695 3 **Sarah Brown** b June 30, 1878
696 4 **Charles Curtis** b Jan. 16, 1880
697 5 **Lewis Dinman** b Sept. 13, 1881
698 6 **Amy Brown** b Jan. 1, 1885

639 1 **Hiram W. Eaton,** son of (**548** 1) b Aug. 19, 1808; m May 25, 1837, Anna Mott Holt, who was b March 31, 1811, and who d Dec. 4, 1881; he d in 1899. They resided in Brooklyn, N Y.

Issue

699 1 **John** b Aug. 20, 1840; m Margaret H. Collins

645 6 **Bradley Llewellyn Eaton,** son of (**566** 7) b in Milltown, St. Stephens, N. B., Dec. 5, 1850; succeeded his father in the lumber business on the St. Croix river until 1887, when he removed to New York City and became a partner in the lumber business of Church E. Gates & Co. He is a member of the N. Y. Yacht, Larchmont Yacht Clubs, director of the Mount Morris Bank and of the Metropolitan Bank of New York, and attends the Congregational church. He m Oct. 10, 1872, Vashiti, dau Ephraim C. and Vashiti Gates of Calais, Me.

Issue

700 1 **Jane Vashiti** b 1874
701 2 **Church Gates** b Dec. 18, 1878; d Oct. 31, 1881
702 3 **F. Emerson** b Nov. 13, 1878; d Oct. 31, 1881

703 4 **Grace Llewellyn** b Jan. 21, 1883; m Frank L. **Schoonmaker**
704 5 **Ruth Lois** b Oct. 20, 1884
705 6 **Vashiti Bradley** b July 9, 1888

649 2 Hon. **George Howard Eaton,** son of (**558** 9) b at Milltown, New Brunswick; graduated at Amherst college, 1870, with degree of A. B. He became associated with his father and brothers in the lumber business under the name of Henry Eaton & Sons at Calais, Me. He is president of the International Trust & Banking Company of Calais, Me.; trustee of the Calais public library. In 1901 he was elected to the State Legislature and served two terms. He was State senator in 1906, serving on important committees, and re-elected in 1908. He m at Milltown, N. B., Aug. 22, 1871, Elizabeth Woodbury, of Chicago, Ill., (b at Amherst, Mass., Aug. 27, 1849) dau of James W. Boyden, a lawyer, of Beverly.

Issue

706 1 **George Dudly** b Aug. 31, 1872
707 2 **Elizabeth** b Sept. 1, 1874
708 3 **John Boyden** Feb. 7, 1877
709 4 **Harria Dickinson** b Jan. 7, 1879
710 5 **Anna Louise** b Mar. 7, 1881
711 6 **Miriam Breed** b Nov. 7, 1883
712 7 **Alice May,** b June 20, 1887
713 8 **Louise Woodbury** b Mar. 28, 1892

Tenth Generation

699 1 **John Eaton,** son of (**525** 1) b Aug. 20, 1840; m Margaret H. Collings, Feb. 23, 1863.

Issue

714 1 **Mabel** b ; m Rev. Frederick Ward **Denys**

715 2 **Lulu** b ; m Louis **Brown**

716 3 **Florence** d aged 7 yrs.

2 **Joshua Eaton,** son of (**271** 1) b 1778; m May 26, 1803, Susannah, dau Richard and Rebecca (Abbott) Boynton.

Issue:

717 1 **Joshua** b Mar. 23, 1705; m Harriet Kinney, Mar. 22, 1829

718 2 **Rebecca** b Oct. 26, 1806; m George **Freeman,** Jan. 7, 1828

719 2 **Abigail** b Nov. 7, 1809; m Luther **Wills,** May 1830; d 1841

580 1 **William Green Eaton,** son of (**419** 2) (p. 431) b in Charlestown in 1808; d at Roxbury in 1854, aged 46 years; m Elizabeth W. Boylston.

Issue:

720 1 **Edward Boylston** m Abbey Frances, dau Darius Young

721 2 **Mary E.** b 1836

722 3 **Katherine** b 1839; d 1899

723 4 **Frederick R.** of Newton m Dec. 24, 1868, Frances Maria, dau Shubel and Mary (Hammond) Treat of Waltham

Issue:

Warren Mosely b June 11, 1884

724 5 **William H.** m Jan. 7, 1886, Addie, dau William Marcus

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104 9 **Samuel Eaton,** son of (**36** 6) (p. 284), b 1702; removed to Tolland, Conn. m.....

Issue:

725 1 **Samuel Jr.** b 1735; settled in Holden; m.....

Issue:

726 1 **Abel** m Elizabeth.....; she d May 30, 1834

Issue;

727 1 **Joel** m Eunice Stearns

728 2 **Loren** b 1804; m (1) Lydia.....; m (2) Mary Cook

729 3 **James** b 1813; m Martha Snow

727 1 **Joel Eaton,** son of (**726** 1) m Eunice dau Abraham Stearns and removed to Woodstock, Vt.

Issue:

730 1 **Augusta**

731 2 **Elizabeth**

732 3 **Ellen**

733 4 **John S.**

728 2 **Loren Eaton,** son of (**726** 1) b 1804; m (2) Mary Cook

Issue:

734 1 **Mary** d unm

735 2 **Ames** m Eugene **Howard**
736 3 **Elizabeth** m David **Pomeroy**
737 4 **Loring** b 1828; m Mary Norcross
738 5 **Orleans** m Ellen Aldrich
739 6 **Cyrus** m Mary Moor
740 7 **Calvin** m Ella Pratt

729 3 **James Eaton,** son of (**726** 1) b June 22, 1813; m July 10, 1845, Martha, dau Joseph Snow; he d 1872

Issue:

741 1 **James Harvey** b 1847; d 1864 at Washington, D. C.
742 2 **Humphrey G.** b 1847; m Julia Goodale
743 3 **Alfred S.** b 1851
744 4 **Assie J.** b 1856

738 5 **Orleans Eaton,** son of (**728** 2) b 1833; m (1) 1863, Ellen (d 1877) dau Rev. Tristam Aldrich; m (2) 1887, Mrs. Adelphia Thayer, dau Benjamin F. Draper

Issue:

745 1 **Herbert J.** b 1864
746 2 **Willie O.** b 1869
747 3 **Mable** b 1873; d 1888
748 4 **Cora Ellen** b 1877

742 2 **Humphrey Eaton,** son of (**729** 3) b April 19, 1849; m Sept. 5, 1875, Julia M. dau E. Y. Goodale

Issue:

749 1 **Addie Geneva** b 1877
750 2 **Ned Herman** b 1879
751 3 **Carl Wesley** b 1882
752 4 **Lelia** b 1884

PART IV

ELMWOOD OR NOVA SCOTIA BRANCH

EATONS OF SALISBURY

HAVERHILL EATONS

Col. Chester London
Marriage Licences, p 438
John Eaton, Clerk. A. M. & Ann Crossman, of the City of London—wid. of ..... Crossman, late of Ipswich Co. Suffolk Clerk at gt Paulls Wharf London 26 Dec 1621

E A T O N

John Eaton, with his wife Anne and six children, two sons and four daughters, is known to have been in Cholcester, now Salisbury, Mass. as early as "ye 26th of ye 6th mo. 1640," *When they were granted to him 2 acres, more or less for his house lott, lying between the house lotts of Mr. Samuel Hall and Ralfe Blesdale" Said to be about equally distant from the Atlantic and the Merrimac.

He remained there about six years, when he removed to Haverhill, 15 miles up the river, when he received a deed of land dated

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**Note* The earliest grants of land (Eaton Grants) in Salisbury were given to John Eaton. Hist. of Francestown

Nov. 25, 1646, from Rev. Nathaniel Ward, of Ipswich, for which he gave "the full sum of twelve pounds worth of wheat and pipe staves, 6 pounds worth of one and six pounds worth of the other."*

John Eaton was a cooper and farmer and dealt considerably in real estate. He was proprietor in 1639 and 1646-48 a town officer. In 1650 A Salisbury Commoner rated f. o. 34. 7. He was a man of strong will power, tempered by sound practical judgment, who believed in liberty of conscience and toleration in society. John and Anne Eaton, it is supposed, were m in England in 1618.† It is thought that their six children were all born in England though their names are recorded in Salisbury in the following order:

Issue

2 1 **John** b 1619; settled in Salisbury, m Martha Rowlandson

3 2 Ensign **Thomas** b 1618; settled in Haverhill; m (1) Martha Kent; m (2) Unice Singletery, dau of Richard, of Salisbury, 6 Jan. 1659; (m at Andover, Mass.)

4 3 **Anne** b 1622; m Lieut. George **Brown**, June 25, 1645, and rem. to Haverhill; d 1683

5 4 **Elizabeth** b 1625; m James **Davis**

Note* **John Eaton, in the fall of 1647, transferred his homestead and rights as one of the proprietors to his son, John Eaton, and removed to Haverhill, Mass., where he employed himself in the manufacture of staves.

New Eng. Hist. and Gen. Reg. vii

† John Eaton without doubt m Anne Crossman as 2d w. in 1621; m 1st in 1617–18.

6 5 **Ruth** b 1628; m John **Ingalls** in 1668
7 6 **Esther** (Hester) b 1634; d unm. 1649.

Anne, wife of **John Eaton,** d Feb. 5, 1660. He m (2) Mrs. Phebe Dow, widow of Thomas Dow, of Newbury, Nov. 20, 1661, and d Oct. 29, 1668; will proved April 13, 1669; his 2nd wife survived him four years, d Nov. 3, 1672.

Whatever may have been the cause of the emigration of this Eaton family from the Old Country, one thing is plain, the leader was a man of conviction, who acted upon his own judgment. His general course of conduct from the time he left Salisbury till he d in Haverhill shows he was capable under God of being the architect of his own fortune. His autograph, his dealings in real estate, and his official relations in Salisbury, his breaking away from his associates, his choice of a home in Haverhill, and his last will and testament, are so many testimonials of his ability and integrity. The general standing of the Eatons of America to-day is such as to reflect honor on the name.

John and Anne and six children lived near the "Great Neck Bridge" on the "beach road". This homestead has never passed out of the Eaton family and is now owned by seven sisters in equal and undivided shares, under the name of "Brookside Farm".

In 1646 **John Eaton** was grand juror and also one of the "Prudential Men" to manage

the affairs of the town. One of his entries in the record of the town of Haverhill is "Anne ye wife of John Eaton died on the 5 of Feb. 1660".

Another **John Eaton,** Sen. and Phebe Dow, widow of Thomas, of Newbury were m ye 20 Nov. 1661

John Eaton Sen. d Oct. 29, 1668 aged 73; Mrs. Phebe Eaton, d in 1672.

From an exact copy of the original entries on the first leaf of one of the town's books of ancient records of the First Settlers of Salisbury, is found the name of John Eaton sen.

Without doubt Ann Crossman was 2d wife to John Eaton and Phebe Dow 3d. Name of 1st wife unknown. Issue of 1st wife 2 sons: by 2d, 4 daus. (Marriage of John Eaton given on p. 363).

Second Generation

2 1 **John Eaton** "Planter", son of **John Eaton** of Salisbury "Commoner" b 1619; m in 1644 Martha Rowlandson, dau of Thomas Rowlandson, sen., of Ipswich, Mass., and settled in Salisbury in 1650. In deeds of conveyances of land he was sometimes called "Cooper", and at other times "planter". In the first paragraph of his will occurs this sentence; "I commend my soul to Almighty God, my Creator, assuredly believing that I shall receive full pardon and free remission of my sins, and be saved by the precious death and merits of my blessed Saviour and Redeemer Christ Jesus." He d Nov. 1, 1682; Martha his wife d about 30 years afterwards, July 1712, a woman of great age, and of great excellence of character. **John Eaton** received from his father, John sr., all his "living in Salisbury" and some land in Haverhill.

Town Record

Eaton Family Ass'n Report 1890

Issue

8 1 **Hester** b Aug. 1645; d 1646

9 2 **John** b 1646; d 1718; m Mary ....

10 3 **Thomas** b Jan. 17, 1647; d 1699; m Hannah Hibbard

11 4 **Martha** b Aug. 12, 1648; m (1) Benjamin **Collins**; m (2) Philip **Flanders**

12 5 **Elizabeth** b Dec. 12, 1650; m Dr. John **Groth**

13 6 **Ann** b Dec. 17, 1652; d June 12, 1658

14 7 **Sarah** b Feb. 28, 1655; m Robert **Downer**

15 8 **Mary** b Dec. 9, 1656; d Jan. 1, 1657

16 9 **Samuel** b Feb. 14, 1659; a mariner. No account of marriage

17 10 Capt. **Joseph** b Mar. 1, 1661; m Mary French

18 11 **Ephraim** b April 12, 1663; m Mary True

John Eaton is thought to have been in England in Mar. 1664-5; as John Hall wrote to his mother that he had then accidentally met there John Eaton, and said, "I can discerne the face of a N. E. man though he forget mine". Eaton told Hall the name of his "new brother" (Rev. John Hall), who lived in "Satto in N. E." Hall quoted a saying of his "Late father Worcester," and seems to have sent a letter by Eaton....

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3 2 *Ensign **Thomas Eaton,** yeoman; son of **John Eaton.** "Commoner" of Salisbury, Mass., b 1618; went with his father to Haverhill, where he m (1) Martha Kent, Aug. 14, 1656, who d Mar. 9, 1657. He m (2) Unice Singletery, dau of Richard, of Salisbury. They were m at Andover, Mass., Jan. 2, 1659;

Note* **Thomas Eaton was the first selectman of the town in 1697; he was one of the committee on location of the Meeting House. The inventory of his estate amounted to £404. 5s. His wife, Unes, as he wrote in his will, d Oct. 5, 1715.

he d Dec. 15, 1708; Eunice his wife d Oct. 5 1517

Issue by Ist wife

19 1 **Martha** b Feb. 27, 1657; m Thomas **Roby**

Issue by 2nd wife

20 2 **Thomas** b Mar. 16, 1660; m Hannah Webster, May 5, 1684

21 3 **Lydia** b July 23, 1662; m Jacob **Hardy**

22 4 **John** b Mar. 6, 1664; m Mary Singlertery, June 25, 1700

23 5 **Jonathan** b April 23, 1668; m (1) Sarah Sanders, Mar. 19, 1695; m (2) Ruth Page

24 6 **Job** b April 22, 1671; m Mary Simons Jan. 10. 1698

25 7 **Timothy** b May 19, 1674; m Ruth Chapman, and d 1763 (issue)

26 8 **Ebenezer*** b April 5, 1677; d unm May 14, 1737

27 9 **Martha** b Mar. 16, 1680; m Thomas **Roby**, as 2nd wife to her half sister's husband

28 10 **Ruth** b Nov. 23, 1684; m (1) Ebenezer **Kimball**; m (2) Stephen **Johnson**

Note* **Ebenezer Eaton was a rich bachelor farmer who occupied the homestead of his father. The Inventory of his Estate was £1757. 13 s. divided among his brothers and sisters.

Third Generation

9 2 **John Eaton,** of Salisbury Mass., son of (**2** 1) b 1646; m in 1684 Mary ..... and occupied a part of his father's estate on the "neck lot" of upland in Salisbury. He seems to have had a strong passion for real estate, and extended his purchases into Maine, into Winnegance Cove, as far as 25 miles N. E. of Portland He was one of the men imprest for her Majesty's Service of July ye 5, 1710; the order read "An order to Lt.;——or to Sergt Bradbury to give notice to ye men to march forthwith with Capt Eaton By Order of Colo noyes, . . " He did not marry until about 40 years of age; his wife was much younger than himself. He d Jan. 17, 1717.

Issue

29 1 **Mary** b Dec. 18, 1685

30 2 **John** b June 1687; m Nov. 18, 1708, Esther Swett, of Haverhill (or Hampton, N. H.)

31 3 **William** b Nov. 1689; m Mary Littlefield, of Wells, Me.

32 4 **James** b April 27, 1691

33 5 **Samuel** b Nov. 25, 1692; m Huldah Worthen

34 6 **Martha** b Sept. 5 1695; m Isaac **Buswell**

35 7 **Jonathan** b Oct. 2, 1698; m Judith Ash.

36 8 **Thomas** b Mar. 21, 1701; m Mehitable Silley (Sully)
37 9 **Daniel** b July 13, 1704; d young
38 10 **Daniel** b Mar. 11, 1710; m Nancy Pike

10 3 **Thomas Eaton,** son of (**2** 1) b in Salisbury, Mass., Jan. 17, 1647; m Nov. 14, 1679, Hannah Hubbard and settled on a farm in Salisbury, "Laid out to him in the peake division, so-called, 9th Lot" where his children were born. Previous to 1687 he moved his family to Boston, where he d July 9, 1699.

Issue
39 1 **Hannah** b 1682; d 1683
40 2 **Hannah** b 1684; d in Boston 1711 unm.
41 3 **Joseph** b 1686)
42 4 **John** b 1686)
43 5 **Thomas** b Sept. 15, 1680; d Boston 1699

17 10 Capt. **Joseph Eaton,** son of (**2** 1) b in Salisbury, Mass., Mar. 1, 1660-1; m Dec. 14, 1683, Mary French and lived upon the 3 acres of land at "Sandy Hill" left him by his father. He was a house carpenter although he dealt largely in real estate. He was fond of hunting and trapping, and in the seasons would go with others as far east as Brunswick, Maine. and on his return entertain family and friends with exciting incidents of his excursions. His Wife Mary d July 12, 1725. He m (2) Mary Worcester of Bradford, Mass., Nov. 1726. His 2nd

wife d Sept. 2, 1759; he d Jan. 13, 1743, having appointed his son Nicholas as executor of his will.

Issue

44 1 **John** b 1684; d 1684

45 2 **John** b Oct. 18, 1685; m Esther Johnson of Kingston, N. H.; m (2) Elizabeth Hook

46 3 **Samuel** b Dec. 7, 1687; m Mary Malcom

47 4 **Joseph** b Aug. 14, 1690; m Mary French

48 5 **Benjamin** b Feb. 14, 1693; m Sarah Merrill

49 6 **Moses*** b May. 18, 1695; killed by Indians, near Brunswick, Me.

50 7 **Mary** b April 9, 1697; m Benjamin **True,** Jan. 4, 1715

51 8 **Nicholas** b Sept. 12, 1699; m Mercy Walton

52 9 **Sarah** b May 30, 1701; m David **Buswell,** June 30, 1720

53 10 **Jacob** b April 16, 1703; m (1) Sarah Plummer; m (2) Sarah Malcom, and resided at Topsham, Me.

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18 11 **Ephraim Eaton,** son of (**2** 1) b April 12, 1662; m Feb. 5, 1688, Mary, dau of Capt. Henry True; he d June 9, 1723.

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*Note** (**49** 6) **Moses Eaton** was taken prisoner in June 1722, cruelly mutilated and carried to Pleasant Point, where the Indians killed him.

His wife d in 1748. He was both cooper and farmer.

Issue

55 1 **Mary** b Dec. 11, 1689; m Oct. 8, 1713, Jacob **Green**

56 2 **Ephraim** b May 24, 1692; was published to Mary Bartlett of Newbury Jan. 12, 1722; and forbid

57 3 **Jane** b Sept. 13, 1694; m 1718 John **Stevens**

58 4 **Samuel** b Aug. 6, 1697; d at Hampton Falls in 1756

59 5 **Jemima** b April 15, 1701; d 1709

60 6 Capt. **Henry** b Jan. 22, 1703; m Aug. 10, 1727, Mary True

61 7 **Jabez** b 1705; d 1705

62 8 Lieut. **Jabez** b 1708 (Aug. 9); m Jan. 16, 1732, Sarah True

20 2 **Thomas Eaton,** Jr. of Haverhill, Mass., son of (**3** 2) b Mar .16, 1660; m Hannah Webster, May 5, 1684. He was killed by Indians, March 15, 1696, the day Mrs. Hannah Dustin was taken prisoner. His widow d Aug. 14, 1747.

Issue

63 1 **Stephen** b Mar. 21, 1684; d 1685

64 2 **Thomas** b Oct. 7, 1686; m May 22, 1729, Lydia Kimball

65 3 **Hannah** b Sept. 30, 1688; m Caleb **Allen,** of Enfield, Mass.

66 4 **Judith** b Mar. 5, 1690; m Joseph **Hazeltine**

67 5 **Joseph** b Feb. 16, 1692; d 1715, unm. He was a weaver

68 6 **Lydia** b Oct. 17, 1694; m 1732, Joseph **Harriman**

69 7 **Nathaniel** (Lieut.) b Aug. 14, 1696; d Jan. 10, 1796-7

Thomas Eaton, Jr. was the first male child of the Eaton family born in Haverhill, Mass. The Eaton neighborhood for a hundred years and more was in plain sight of the Dustin homestead.

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21 3 **Lydia Eaton,** dau of (**3** 2) b July 23, 1662; m Jacob **Hardy.**

Issue

70 1 **Joseph** b 1701

22 4 **John Eaton,** son of (**3** 2) b Mar. 6, 1664; m Mary Singletery, June 25, 1700, and settled on a farm in Haverhill, where their children were born. Mary his wife d Jan. 26, 1729; he d July 10, 1736.

Issue

71 1 **Mary** b April 10, 1701; m Thomas **Whittier,** of Methuen, 1729

72 2 **Sarah** b June 4, 1703; d unm

73 3 **John** b Feb. 5, 1705; m Judith Hale, of Newbury

74 3 **Anne** b April 19, 1708; d unm Nov. 26, 1766; inventory of her estate £66.

75 5 **Moses** b Sept. 6, 1710; m Susanna Levant

76 6 **Nathaniel** b April 28, 1714; d young

77 7 **Thomas** b May 25, 1717; d young

78 8 **Eunice** b May 6, 1720; d young

23 5 ***Jonathan Eaton,** yeoman, son of (**3** 2) b April 23, 1668; m (1) Sarah Sanders, Mar. 17, 1695; she d April 23, 1698; he m (2) Ruth Paige, of Haverhill, Jan. 23, 1699; he d Jan. 20, 1723; his wife d April 1743.

Issue by 1st wife

79 1 **James** (farmer b at Haverhill, Mass.) Mar. 9, 1697; m Mrs. Rachel (Kimball) Ayer, widow of Samuel Ayer, Jr., June 13, 1728. **James Eaton** was a man of feeble health, who m late in life.

Issue by 2nd wife

80 2 **Nathaniel** b Mar. 5, 1701; d before his father

81 3 **Sarah** b Mar. 7, 1702 . . . .

82 4 **Jonathan** b Mar. 20, 1705; m Jane Page

83 5 **David** b Feb. 14, 1707; d before his father

84 6 **Ruth** b April 17, 1712; m Samuel **Merrill**†

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*Note** Jonathan Eaton and Sarah (Sanders) Eaton, had one child (son) born the same day (Mar. 9, 1697) with Mrs. Dustin's child (whose brains were dashed out six days afterwards against an apple tree that stood on Jonathan Eaton's land). That his wife might escape from the attack of the Indians she was concealed in a swamp near by, and by this exposure she took cold, which was the cause of her death, April 23, 1689.

Note †In the settlement of the estate of Jonathan Eaton only the names of James, Jonathan and Ruth are mentioned.

24 6 **Job Eaton,** son of (**3** 2) b April 22, 1671, m Mary Simons, June 25, 1695, and occupied a small farm in the West Parish, where his children were born. He d Sept. 17, 1717; his widow m (2) John Marsh, of Haverhill, Feb. 8, 1721.

Issue

85 1 **Samuel** b Oct. 5, 1699; m Mehitable Harriman

86 2 **Thomas** b Feb. 20, 1701; m Mehitable Carter, of Methuen

87 3 **Abigail** b Feb. 14, 1703; d young

88 4 **Mary** b June 9, 1707; m Isaac **Dalton,** Dec. 28, 1727. He was a cordwainer, who d at Cape Brittain. Issue 11 children.

Fourth Generation

30 2 **John Eaton,** son of (**9** 2) b in Salisbury, Mass., in 1687; m Nov. 18, 1708, Esther Swett, dau of James Swett of Hampton Falls, N. H. (b June 9, 1690) Records of Falmouth, now Portland, Me.

Issue

89 1 **John** b 1709; m Hannah Fowler, of Hampton Falls

90 2 **Joseph** b Aug. 30, 1711; m Jan. 11, 1737, Jane True

91 3 **Benjamin** b 1718; m Jane Hutchins

92 4 **William** b 1720; m Ruth Wardell He was the first white man to make a permanent settlement off Deer Isle, Me., in 1762.

93 5 **Thomas** b Mar. 17, 1722; m Jane Wheeler

94 6 **Wyman** b July 24, 1725

95 7 **Joseph** b May 9, 1728; m Sarah Burnell Sept. 9, 1751

96 8 **Rachel** b May 2, 1731

97 9 **Elizabeth** b Mar. 6, 1734

98 10 **Ebenezer** b Mar. 6, 1736; m Phebe Boynton

31 3 **William Eaton,** son of (**9** 2) b 1689; m 1709 Mary Littlefield of Wells, Me. The records of the 1st Congregational church in Wells shows that **William Eaton** united with the church Feb. 10, 1722, and his wife on Dec. 23, 1722. He d. about 1742

Issue

99 1 **Mary** b 1710; m Joseph **Credifer** of Wells, Me.

100 2 **Sarah** b 1713; d young

101 3 **Joshua** b Mar 9, 1714; m Ann Dezell

102 4 **William** b 1717; d 1723

103 5 **Martha** d young

104 6 **Ruth** b 1725; m Joshua **Adams,** of Wells, Me.

105 7 **Joseph** b 1727; m Lydia Moulton

Note The father of William Eaton gave him by Will "One half of my land and right in the Winnegants Cove, so called at Kennebeck", Will dated Jan. 15, 1718.

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33 5 **Samuel Eaton,** son of (**9** 2) b in Salisbury, Mass., Nov. 25, 1692; m Huldah Worthen, dau of John of Hampton Falls, N. H. He d May 7, 1765; Will proved April 23, 1765. She d Nov. 27, 1805, at Sutton, being very aged.

Issue

106 1 **Samuel** b Aug. 28, 1714; m 1744, Huldah .....

107 2 **Jemima** b Oct. 2, 1717; m Samuel **Maxfield**

108 3 **Jonathan*** b 1720; m Nancy .....

109 4 **Elisha** b Feb. 3, 1723; m Elizabeth Blake

**Note* Jonathan Eaton is named in the Will of Samuel Eaton, but not called his son like the others.

110 5 **Sarah** b July 23, 1726; m Christopher **Toppen**
111 6 **David** b Nov. 15, 1728; m Lydia Fowler
112 7 **Martha** b Jan. 22, 1730; m ..... **Drake**; d young
113 8 **Lydia** b Aug. 8, 1737; m ..... **Eaton**

35 7 **Jonathan Eaton,** son of (**9** 2) b Oct. 2, 1698; m Judith Ash of Salisbury, Mass. He was a farmer of some means in Salisbury, where his children were born, and though his family was large, yet a fortnight before he d he made a division of his estate, and gave to his wife and children their alloted parts. He d July 7, 1745.

Issue
114 1 **Theophilus** b July 3, 1721; m Abigail Fellows
115 2 **Nancy** b Nov. 15, 1723; m ..... **Pritchard**
116 3 **Patience** b 1725
117 4 **Abel** b Mar. 1, 1727; m Mrs. Dorcas Coombs, Oct. 22, 1750, and settled on a farm in Georgetown, Me.; m (2) Sarah Brown, of Eastham, 1763
118 5 **Thomas** b Feb. 8, 1729; m Eunice Moulton, of Newbury
119 6 **Ezekiel** b Dec. 7, 1730; m Mary Campbell
120 6 **James** b Dec. 11, 1733; d July 21, 1748
121 8 **Joseph** b 1735; d 1736
122 9 **Mary** b 1737; d 1737

123 10 **Judith** b 1738; d 1740

124 11 **Joseph** b Mar. 7, 1741; m Sarah Webster (issue 10 children, one named Peter)

125 12 **Jonathan** b Sept. 1745, m Diana Dow, and settled on Deer Isle, Me.

38 10 ***Daniel Eaton,** son of (**9** 2) b Mar. 11, 1710, and bapt. April 23, 1710; m Nancy Pike, of Salisbury, in 1730; d Sept. 20, 1798.

Issue

126 1 **William** b June 12, 1731; m ..... wid. Arnold (no issue)

127 2 **Abigail** b 1733; d 1736

128 3 **Mary** b 1735; d 1736

129 4 **Moses** b 1737; d young

130 5 **Abigail** b May 31, 1739; m Jonathan **Ealot**

131 6 **Joshua** b May 9, 1741; (Mariner—He never married)

132 7 **Mary** b 1743; lived on the homestead unm

133 8 **Daniel** b May 19, 1745; m Hannah Walton

134 9 **Benjamin** b Aug. 4, 1747; m Mary Manning

135 10 **Nancy** b 1749; m John **Hickson**

136 11 **Martha** b Aug. 30, 1751; m Abel **Eaton,** son of **Wyman** (**264** 3) in 1776; issue 3 dau's.

137 12 **Bette** b 1753; m Caleb **Pike**

138 13 **Sarah** b 1755; m William **Pike**

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*See Genealogical Sketch of the Nova Scotia Eatons, by Rev. A. W. Eaton, p. 22.

139 14 **James** b 1757; m **Sarah Eaton,** dau **Wyman Eaton** (**263** 2) June 17, 1778, and lived on the homestead near "Neck Ridge."

45 2 **John Eaton,** son of (**17** 10) b Oct. 18, 1685; m in 1710 Esther Johnson, of Kingston, N. H., who d Jan. 22, 1727, when he m (2) July 2, 1728 Elizabeth Hook. By his 1st wife he had seven children and by his second two. He was a housewright. He d March 1, 1746.

Issue

140 1 **John** b 1714; d 1716

141 2 **Joseph** b Aug. 30, 1715; m Jane True, Jan. 11 1737, and settled in Hawke, N. H. He d Jan. 15, 1776

142 3 **Abigail** b Sept. 27 1716; m Jacob **Bradley** Dec. 18, 1733

143 4 **Benjamin** b 1718; d 1737

144 5 **Mary** b 1723; m Benjamin **Kimball** Dec. 22, 1742

145 6 **Hannah** b 1721

146 7 **Wyman** b 1725; m Ruth Merrill

147 8 **Esther** b Jan 16, 1728; d 1738. and it is said another child, **Moses,** b 1724; d 1736

Issue by 2nd wife

148 9 **Elizabeth** b 1730; d 1736

149 10 **John** b 1732; m Mary Merrill Jan. 25, 1770

46 3 **Samuel Eaton,** son of (**17** 10) b 1687; m Mary Malcom and lived in Brunswick. Hist. of Haverhill

Issue

150 1 **Daniel** b 1722

151 2 **Enoch** b ; drowned when a boy
152 3 **Samuel** b 1733; d 1777; m Susan Noyes. Issue: **Ebenezer,** m. Betsy Chandler
153 4 **Mary** b 1727; m Thomas **Stoddard** in 1747

Samuel Eaton inherited a love of exploration. To gratify it he went into the forests of Maine and finally settled in what is now Brunswick. He was the one sent to Georgetown with a letter to Captain Harmon and Moody. The letter was tied in his hair. When it was not safe by land he took to the water and swam.

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47 4 **Joseph Eaton,** son of (**17** 10) b 1690; m Mary French who m (2) Ensign Andrew Downer, of Salisbury, Mass., Jan. 24, 1740.

Issue

154 1 **Mary** b Jan. 9, 1725
155 2 **Sarah** b May 1727; m Joseph **Pike,** Feb. 25, 1750
156 3 **Joseph** b

48 5 **Benjamin Eaton,** son of (**17** 10) b 1692; m Sarah Merrill, Feb. 3, 1718. He was a carpenter. He d in 1737 and his wife in 1743.

Issue

157 1 **Abraham** b 1720; d 1720
158 2 **Abraham** b May 13, 1721; m (1) Martha True; m (2) Thankful Hubbard
159 3 **Sarah** b Mar. 1, 1723; m Jabez **True,** Jr., Feb. 10, 1741

160 4 **Rhoda** b Mar. 15, 1726; m Joseph **Dow,** Dec. 9, 1747

161 5 **Anne** b 1725; m Thomas **Arnold,** Nov. 10, 1747

162 6 **Elizabeth** b Oct. 19, 1729; m Simon **Noyes**

163 7 **Benjamin** b Dec. 29, 1731; d 1737

164 8 **Rachel** b 1735; d 1737

51 8 **Nicholas Eaton,** son of (**17** 10) b 1699; m Mercie Walton, and settled in New Hampshire.

Issue

165 1 **Joseph** m Mercie Nicholas

53 10 **Jacob Eaton,** son of (**17** 10) b April 10 1703 in Salisbury, Mass., bapt. Aug. 1, 1708; published to Sarah Plumer in Newbury, Mass., April 16, 1726, whom he m shortly afterwards. He m (2) Sarah Malcom and was in Topsham, Me., as early as 1730.

Issue by 1st wife

166 1 **Sarah** b May. 17, 1727; m

167 2 **Hannah** b Nov. 5, 1728

Issue by 2nd wife

168 3 **Jacob** b Nov. 1742; m Elizabeth Thorn in Topsham, Nov. 27. 1764; drowned in St. John's Falls

169 4 **Joseph** b Nov. 1742; m Jane McGlathery, of New Harbor, Feb. 28, 1769; res. Camden, Me.

170 5 **Benjamin** b May 20, 1744; m Tabitha Whalen; res. in Topsham

In Oct. 1744, **Jacob Eaton** was in York, where he continued until 1748, when he returned to Topsham. He is called blacksmith, husbandman, and Dep. Sheriff—the latter of York.

60 6 Capt. **Henry Eaton,** son of (**18** 11) b Jan. 22, 1703; a cordwainer; m Aug. 10, 1727, Mary True, dau of Ensign Henry True, of Salisbury, and resided in Salisbury. By will his own father gave him and his brother Samuel all his land in Haverhill, with a clause inserted that if either desired to sell it should be to the other. Henry and Mary (True) **Eaton** were members of the church at Salisbury, and were faithful to the Covenant in this. They had all their children bapt. in early infancy. Mary, the mother, d Oct. 28, 1790. He d Dec. 20, 1790.

Issue

171 1 **Mary** b June 20, 1728; m Nathan **Green** of Hampton.

172 2 **Jemima** b July 31, 1730; d May 4, 1736

173 3 **True** b Mar. 1, 1733; d Oct. 22, 1758

174 4 **Henry** b Aug. 5, 1735; d 1758

175 5 **Sarah** b Dec. 4, 1737; m Henry **Maxfield**

176 6 **Abigail** b 1740; d 1746

177 7 **Johannah** b 1742; d 1768

178 8 **Ephraim** b Feb. 1, 1745; m (1) Abigail Perkins, settled in Camden, N, H,. m (2) Sarah Stevens

179 9 **Peter** b 1747; d infant

180 10 **Peter** b Mar. 25, 1748; m Abigail Greeley and resided near "Huckleberry Mill" on Little River, in Salisbury

181 11 **Timothy** b Mar. 11, 1750; m ..... and resided at Hampton Falls. Inventory ren. Mar. 10, 1791; Dau Rachel only heir mentioned

62 8 Lieut. **Jabez Eaton,** son of (**18** 11) b Aug. 9, 1708; bapt. Oct. 10, 1708; m Sarah True, dau Ensign Henry True, Jan. 16, 1732. He d at Hampton Falls of smallpox, Jan. 28, 1760.

Issue

182 1 **Sarah** b May 8, 1733; d young

183 2 **Paul** b Jan. 19, 1735; d Oct. 7, 1736

184 3 **Jemima** b 1736; d 1736

185 4 **Samuel** b April 20, 1757; m Rachel Greeley

186 5 **Paul** b Aug. 29, 1739; m (1) Mary Tilton; m (2) Hannah Emerson

187 6 **Sarah** b July 3, 1743; m Robert **Smith**

188 7 **Jabez** b Sept. 17, 1746; d 1819; unm

189 8 **Joshua** b July 15, 1749; m Anne Smith Gill and lived at Seabrook

190 9 **Abigail** b April 30, 1752

191 10 **Mary** b 1755; d Oct. 1, 1800; unm

64 2 **Thomas Eaton,** son of (**20** 2) b Oct. 7, 1786; m May 22, 1729, Lydia Kimball, and lived on a farm near Haverhill. In his Will he "provides for wife's support during widowhood", makes legacies to his surviving children, and constitutes **Joseph** his first born, executor, giving him the bal-

ance of the estate after paying legacies. As **Joseph** lived and died on the farm opposite the old garrison house, it is supposed he received it from his father.

Issue

192 1 **Joseph** b Feb. 27, 1730; m Sarah Webster, Jan. 24, 1754; issue 10 children

193 2 **Thomas** b Sept. 18, 1731; d Jan. 10, 1740

194 3 **Moses** b Jan. 29, 1734; m Anna Webster of Plaiston, N. H., Feb. 5, 1760

195 4 **Lydia** b 1736; m Stephen **Noyes** March 2, 1757, and lived at Atkinson (5 children)

196 5 **Nathaniel** b 1738; d 1739

197 6 **Mehitable** b Aug. 17, 1741; m Eben **Bagley**

198 7 **Thomas** b Feb. 3, 1744; m Mary Swaine in 1768 and settled on a farm at Beech Hill, Concord, N. H.

199 8 **Hannah** b Mar. 17, 1747; m Abraham **Emerson** of Haverhill, July 16, 1767, and d Mar. 30, 1819 (9 children)

73 3 **John Eaton,** son of (**22** 4) b Feb. 5, 1705; m Judith Hale, of Newbury, Mass., Oct. 21, 1741; he d in 1738.

Issue

200 1 **John** b Jan. 12, 1743; killed at Bunker Hill, June 17, 1775; unm

201 2 **Mary** b June 1, 1745; m Isaac **Pearson**

202 3 **Timothy** b April 8, 1748; d young

203 4 **Moses** b Jan. 20, 1751. (In the

settlement of his father's estate called a crotchety old bachelor)

204 5 **Sarah** b May 11, 1754; m Moses **Parker** of Bradford. Mass., May 24, 1781

75 5 **Moses Eaton,** son of (**22** 4) b Sept. 6, 1710; m Susanna Levant, of Haverhill, June 21, 1768. He m late in life, and lived on a farm in Haverhill, where his children were born.

Issue

205 1 **Moses** b Oct. 11, 1768; m Betsey Plummer

206 2 **Nathaniel** b Nov. 6, 1770; m Sarah Emerson of Haverhill, 1797

207 3 **Ebenezer** b Aug. 6, 1773; became a resident of the family of Deacon Joseph Greeley. He m April 9, 1797, Susanna Colburn

79 1 **James Eaton,** son of (**23** 5) b in Haverhill, Mass., Mar. 9, 1697. When six days old he was concealed with his mother in a swamp, and thus escaped the fate of being killed by Indians. His mother d from exposure thirteen months afterwards. He was very feeble for many years, but finally attained to good powers of body and mind. He m Mrs. Rachell (Kimball) Ayer, widow of Samuel Ayer, Jr. of Haverhill, June 13, 1728, and took possession of the "new house", which his father at death had left unfinished. Here on the old place, purchased of Rev. Nathaniel Ward of Ipswich by **John Eaton** 1st, **James** and **Rachel Eaton** lived together till separated by death. He d Mar. 18, 1773,

according to the inscription on an old stone, a little inclined with age, in a yard a little north of his living residence in the West Parish.

Issue

208 1 **David** b April 1, 1729; m Deborah White of Andover, Ct., Oct. 10, 1751, and settled in Nova Scotia soon after 1760. His genealogy has been published by Rev. **Arthur W. Eaton**

209 2 **Timothy** b July 31, 1731; m Abigail Massey and settled in Haverhill

210 3 **Sarah** b Aug. 13, 1733; d Oct. 17, 1736

211 4 **Rachel** b Mar. 3, 1736; m Daniel **Griffing** of Haverhill, Dec. 12, 1751; (Issue: Timothy, Ebenezer, Daniel and Bettee.)

212 5 **James** b May 23, 1738; m Abigail Emerson and settled in Goffstown, N. H.

213 6 **Susannah** b Sept. 14, 1740; m Benjamin **Richards** of Goffstown. She was the great grandmother of Emily Chubbeck, the 3rd wife of Dr. Judson, the missionary

214 7 **Nathaniel** b May 5, 1743; m Rebecca Dodge, and took care of his father.

215 8 **Ebenezer** b Aug. 10, 1745; m Abigail Folsom and settled in Walpole, N. H.

216 9 **Enoch** b Nov. 6, 1748; m Esther Williams, of Ipswich, Mass., March 22, 1776, and settled in Haverhill.

82 4 **Jonathan Eaton,** son of (**23** 5) b Mar. 30, 1705; m Ruth Page of Haverhill, Nov. 27, 1733, and lived on a farm in Haverhill; he d early in 1772. By the inventory

of his estate, appraised 24 Jan. 1772, returned 28 July 1772, amounting to £943. 4. 4., it appears that his real estate lay partly in Massachusetts and partly in New Hampshire. His sons **Jonathan** and **Amos** settled the estate. His 2d wife was Jane Page.

Issue

217 1 **Ruth** b 1734; d 1736

218 2 **Jonathan** b July 27, 1736; m 1759, Mary Stone; res. Atkinson

219 3 **Benjamin** b Sept. 20, 1738; d unm. June 17, 1762

220 4 **Sarah** b Dec. 13, 1740; m Stephen **Page**, April 10, 1764

221 5 **Eunice** b Jan. 1, 1743; m Warren **Webster,** of Salem, N. H., 1808

222 6 **Hannah** b June 27, 1745; m Samuel **Cross**, of Methuen, 1774

223 7 **David** b Dec. 10, 1747; d 1750

224 8 **Amos** b Oct. 18, 1751; m Mary Gage, of Pelham, N. H., issue 10 children m (2) Anna Ordway, of Haverhill, Mar. 9, 1796

225 9 **Abiah** b May 9, 1754; d June 23, 1762

226 10 **Ebenezer** b April 18, 1756; d June 23, 1762

85 1 **Samuel Eaton,** son of (**24** 6) b Oct. 5, 1699; m Mehitable Harriman, of Haverhill, June 11, 1724 He was a farmer. At the first parish meeting of the West Parish held May 1, 1734, it was "voted to set the meeting house on the Southeasterly corner of Samuel Eatton's (Eaton's) pasture."

He m (2) Hannah Emerson of Haverhill. Issue

227 1 **Job** b Mar. 14, 1725; m Hannah Stevens

228 2 **Mehitable** b June 14, 1726; d June 24, 1726)

229 3 **Abigail** b June 14, 1726; **d** June 16, 1726)

230 4 **Mary** b May 31, 1727; m Nehemiah **Heath**

231 5 **Samuel** b Sept. 29, 1729; m Edna Hukins, Mar. 26, 1761

232 6 **Mehitable** b 1731; d 1736

233 7 **Ebenezer** b May 10, 1734; m Phebe Shepard in 1762

234 8 **Abigail** b Aug. 8, 1736

Issue by 2nd wife

235 9 **Ithmar** b Mar. 13, 1743; m Mary Ordway, Feb. 23, 1796, and settled in Weare, N. H. (issue 10 children); m (2) Hannah Lowe

236 10 **Mehitable** b Feb. 12, 1744; m Ebenezer **Bailey**

237 11 **Obadiah** b April 22, 1747; m Betsy Paige, of Plaistow, Jan. 9, 1775

238 12 **Betsey** b Dec. 14, 1749

239 13 **Peter** b June 21. 1753

86 2 **Thomas Eaton,** son of (**25** 7) b Feb. 20, 1701, in Haverhill, Mass.; m Mehitable Carter, Dec. 24, 1730; they settled in North Parish of Methuen, which, in May, 1750, received a town charter by the name of Salem, N. H. In the Will of **Timothy Eaton,** of the East Parish of Haverhill,

dated 19 Feb. 1755, one bequest is "To Cousin Thomas Eaton Deac. of Mr. Bailey's church in Salem, N. H. my great bible."

In the first parish meeting of the North Parish of Methuen held Jan. 15, 1736, "Thomas Eaton was chosen parish treasurer." His name frequently appears on committees. When the church was organized, Jan. 16, 1740, Thomas Eaton was chosen deacon.

Issue

240 1 **Ebenezer** b Sept. 22, 1731; d 1738

251 2 **John** b June 18, 1743; m Abigail Peaslee and settled in Bradford, N. H.

242 3 **Timothy** b July 28, 1735; m Mary Dalton. He was a hatter in Methuen

243 4 **Mehitable** b 1737; d 1738

244 5 **Mehitable** b 1739; d 1754

245 6 **Susanna** b 1741

246 7 **Hannah** b 1745; m Edward **Pattee**

247 8 **Lydia** b 1747; m Moors **Bailey**

248 9 **Sarah** b 1749; m Oliver **Emerson**

Fifth Generation

91 3 **Benjamin Eaton,** son of (**30** 2) b 1718; m Jane Hutchins, and lived at Seabrook; d 1737.

Issue

249 1 **Benjamin** b ; of Seabrook; m Sarah Moody of Salisbury

250 2 **Samuel** m **Mary Eaton,** Oct. 18, 1770; lived on Barnard Hill

92 4 Maj. **William Eaton,** son of (**30** 2) b 1720; m in York, Me., Nov. 20, 1742, Ruth Wardell, dau of Meribah Wardell; there is a tradition that before her birth her mother was taken captive by Indians and while in captivity compelled to be the wife of one of the chiefs, and that she (Mrs. Eaton) was the fruit of the union. Some of her descendants seem to show the probability of such an origin. **William Eaton** was the first man to make a permanent settlement on Deer Isle, Me., in 1762.

Issue (4 sons and 2 daus.)

251 2 **Stephen** of Newbury; m Sukey Currier

252 3 **Eliakim** settled on Deer Isle and d there

253 4 **William**, of York; b 1745

254 5 **Ruth** m Benjamin **Weed**

255 6 **Mary** m Jonathan **Torrey**

109 3 Rev. **Elisha Eaton,** son of (**38** 5) b 1723; m Eliza Blake, and d in 1765

Issue

256 1 **Hannah**
257 2 **Molly** m Abither **Merrill**
258 3 **John** m Sarah French (issue)
259 4 **Elisha**

111 6 **David Eaton,** son (**38** 5) b 1728; m Lydia Fowler. He was an early inhabitant of the town of Sutton, no doubt from Deerfield or Nottingham. He settled on the John Felch place. He was constable in 1728, and d in Sutton, May 16, 1804, aged 66. Hist. of Sutton

Issue

260 1 **David** Jr. m Dec. 3, 1807, Clarissa Dudley
261 2 **Jonathan** m Jane Sargent, who m (2) John Sargent as his 2d wife
262 3

124 11 **Joseph Eaton,** son of (**35** 7) b Mar. 7, 1741; m Sarah Webster.

Issue

263 1 **Moses**
264 2 **Joseph**
265 3 **Sarah**
266 4 Rev. **Peter**; m Sarah Stone

125 12 **Jonathan Eaton,** son of (**114** 1) b 1740; was the youngest brother of **Theophilus Eaton,** and was brought up by him. He m Diana, dau of Nathan Dow. He engaged in the business of boiling salt, and d 1809, aged 59.

Sketch of Deer Isle, Me.

Issue

267 1 **Joseph** d in Sedgwick
268 2 **Jonathan** Jr.
269 3 **John,** drowned in 1814 while taking a cow across the bay in a boat
270 4 **Nathan**
271 5 **James,** removed to Prospect
272 6 dau m Samuel **Ward**
273 7 dau m Joseph **Weed**
274 8 dau m William **Weed**

The house **Jonathan Eaton** built is still standing, and is now more than a hundred years old.

146 7 **Wyman Eaton,** son of (**45** 2) b July, 1725; m Ruth Merrill and settled in that part of Hampton, N. H., now Seabrook, and within six miles of the homestead he made. There five generations of descendants have resided up to the present time. In 1765 his name appears on the petition to Governor Wentworth for a Presbyterian society in Hampton Falls, which shows he was a freeholder and inhabitant of the town.

Issue

275 1 **Sarah** m **James Eaton** (**139** 14)
276 2 **Abel** m **Martha Eaton** (**136** 11)
277 3 **Samuel** m Jemima Maxfield
278 4 **John** Jemima Green

Other children were **Ruth** and **Aaron,** b 1769

152 3 **Samuel Eaton,** son of (**46** 3) b 1733; d 1777; m Lois Damon.

Issue

279 1 **Lois** m Henry **Bradford**
280 2 **Sarah** m Moses **Bradford**

165 1 **Joseph Eaton,** son of (**51** 8) b ; d at Monmouth, Me.; m Mercy Nicholas; they came from New Hampshire to Thomaston, where she d Dec. 18, 1825, aged 70 years. Hist. of Thomaston by Cyrus Eaton

Issue

281 1 **James** b Aug. 14, 1785; m Hannah Day

282 2 **Joseph** d at sea

283 3 **Mary** m William **Kelly**; m (2) John **Moody**

284 5 **Hubbard** m Charlotte Frye, of Bucksport, and d 1827

285 6 **Parker** d unm

286 7 **Mercy** m Henry **Day**

287 8 **Hannah** m Francis **Weeks,** of Harlem, now China, Dec. 30, 1821; res. at Pettan, Me.

168 8 **Jacob Eaton,** son of (**53** 10) b at Pemaquid proper, now Bristol, Me., April 8, 1741; was one of the first pioneer settlers who came to the valley of Sancy River. He called himself of Scotch-Irish descent. He was a ship carpenter. At the beginning of the Revolutionary war he was captured by the enemy and taken to England with Joseph Berry, of Topsham. They were taken by the British, Nov. 5, 1775, brought into the Port of Boston, and put aboard the Boyneman-of-war to help work her home to England. They arrived safely in Plymouth and from there ran away and reached France, where they entered on board a Continental vessel for America and were carried to New York; from New York they made their way

to New Haven and there obtained a pass home, reaching there destitute, and his appeal to the legislature for aid in 1776 gives his record in the war. In 1783, **Jacob Eaton,** with his brother **Joseph,** bought land in Sandy River township, built a log house and removed there with his family of twelve persons,—himself and wife, William Thorn, father of Mrs. Eaton, **Joseph** his brother, and eight children. His wife Elizabeth, dau of William and Martha Thorn, was b Dec. 29, 1741, and d Mar. 5, 1804; they were m Nov. 27, 1764. In 1790 he built a little craft he called the *Lark*, and tradition says the sails of the *Lark* were made from duck, spun and woven by Mrs. Eaton, from flax grown upon the mill-lot, and the rigging was made from flax by Jesse Butterfield. On June 14, 1791, everything in readiness, **Jacob Eaton** as Master, with a crew of three men. cast off from the shore, and the little *Lark*, impelled, glided down the river. During the voyage Mr. **Eaton** kept a daily journal, with remarks on the voyage. He was drowned in the Bay of Fundy Nov. 19, 1791. When passing the Falls of St. John, taking the tide at the wrong time, the *Lark* went to the bottom of the Bay.

History of Bristol

Issue:

288 1 **Sarah** b 1765; m Ezekiel **Lancaster** (issue)

289 2 **Martha** b 1770; m Joseph **Fairbanks** and d 1842

290 3 **Hannah** b 1772; m 1796-7 Joshua **Perley** and rem to Ohio in 1801; d 1803 (issue)

291 4 **Elizabeth** b 1774; m 1798 Thomas **Wendell**

292 6 **Robert** b Feb. 1, 1776; m April 1, 1800, Rachel dau Moses Starling and rem to Portage Co., Ohio (issue)

293 6 **Rachel** b 1778; m 1799 Jabez **Gay**

294 7 **Isaac** b Nov. 10, 1780; m Maty (Mary) Lyon, June 2, 1808

295 8 **Jacob** Jr. b July 12, 1784; m Abagail Bradford; m (2) Mary Wendell

178 8 **Ephriam Eaton,** son of (**60** 6) b Feb. 1, 1745; m Abigail Perkins and settled in Camden, N. H. His 2nd wife was Sarah Stevens. He d in 1826, aged 81 years.

Issue:

296 1 **Molly Eaton** m Dr. Jacob **Moore**

297 2 **Henry** m Hannah, dau of Major **Jesse Eaton** ( ) and d 1852, aged 75 years

298 3 **Hannah** m Moses **Patten**

299 4 **Peter** m Hannah Hale

300 5 **Sally** d unm

183 8 **Paul Eaton,** son of (**62** 8) b Jan. 19, 1735; m (1) Molly Tilton who d in 1775; m (2) Hannah Emerson and d 1830

Issue:

301 1 Col. **Henry T. Eaton** m Elizabeth, dau Nathaniel Emerson and d 1851

302 2 **Lydia** m Josiah **French**

Other children were **Molly, Anna, John, Sally** and **Luke.**

192 1 **Joseph Eaton,** son of (**64** 2) b Feb. 27, 1730; m Sarah Webster Jan. 24, 1754

Issue, 10 children

303 1 **Benjamin**
304 2 **James**
305 3 **William** m Mary Grove

194 3 **Moses Eaton,** son of (**64** 2) b Jan. 29, 1734; m Anna Webster of Plaistow, N. H., Feb. 5, 1760. He d March 1, 1813. She d Sept. 5, 1831

Moses Eaton resided in Haverhill, Mass., Hampstead, N. H., and in Pelham, N. H., previous to his coming to Francestown, which was about 1779. David Gregg had then made a beginning upon the place purchased by Mr. Eaton, which is now owned and occupied by Henry and George Richardson. Here he lived for more than 30 years and commenced the good work carried on with enterprise and success by his son, Dr. Thomas. He d in Francestown, March 1, 1813

Issue:

306 1 **Hannah** b April 26, 1761; m Robert **Bradford** and d 1840
307 2 **Lydia** b 1763; d 1787; m (1) James **Wilson**; m (2) Eliphalet **Webster**
308 3 **Mary**
309 4 Dr. **Thomas** b 1769; m Betsy Eaton of Weare
310 5 **Sarah** b 1772; m Rev. Moses **Bradford**
311 6 **Moses** Jr b 1775; d 1778
312 7 Rev. **Asa** b 1778; d 1858

See "*The Elmwood Eatons*," by Rev. **Arthur Wentworth Hamilton Eaton,** B. A. (1895, printed at Advertiser Office, Kentville, Nova Scotia)

The estate of Elmwood, Kings county, Nova Scotia, came into the possession of the maternal ancestors of its Author in 1808, and **William Eaton** purchased it from Otho Hamilton in 1852. This family descended from **Ward Eaton,** J. P., at Cornwallis, Sept. 30, 1825. d at Elmwood, Kentville, May 3rd, 1895

The **Eaton** family of Nova Scotia, whose genealogy has been published by one of its members, the Rev. **Arthur Wentworth Hamilton Eaton,** of the Episcopal diocese of New York, is a distinct branch of the New England family founded in 1640 by **John** and **Ann Eaton** of Salisbury and Haverhill, Mass., and the first notice we have of him in America is in the year mentioned above. Descended from his second son **Thomas** in the 5th generation from **John**,was **David Eaton** (James 4, Jonathan 3, Thomas 2, John 1), who was born in Haverhill, April 1, 1729. October 10, 1751 he m Deborah, dau of Thomas and Sarah (Miller) White (**Jacob** 3, Capt. **Nathaniel** 2, elder **John** 1) b May 19, 1732, and by her had fifteen children.

After the expulsion of the Arcadians from Nova Scotia in 1755 the depopulated lands were offered to New England settlers, and in 1761 **David Eaton** became one of the

government grantees in that Province and thither removed. Acquiring in Nova Scotia (the county of Kings) a large and valuable property, he became a man of importance, amd among **Eaton** families in this continent the family he founded in the Arcadian province by the sea must have been regarded as having a place of chief importance. From his seven sons and four daughters, who married and reared families, have come a large number of influential people, many of whom live in other provinces of Canada, in the United States, and in foreign lands. **David Eaton** m (2) in Cornwallis, Mrs. Alice (English) Willoughby, widow of Dr. Samuel Willoughly, another of New England grantees of the Nova Scotia French lands.

From **Elisha Eaton,** the second son of **David Eaton,** who married, has come perhaps a larger number of men of note than from any other member of his family. **Elisha Eaton** was b Jan. 8, 1757, in Tolland, Connnecticut, and m in Cornwallis, Nova Scotia, May 31, 1779, Irene, dau of Nathanial and Eunice (Irish) Bliss, b in Lebanon, Conn., Jan. 4, 1761. Of the descendants of **Elisha** and **Irene** (Bliss) **Eaton** has come a group of first and second cousins, some who are living have attained no little prominence in the Dominion of Canada and in the United States. The first of importance of these perhaps is His Honor, the late George Wheelock **Burbridge,** D. C. L.. Judge of the Exchequer Court of the Dominion of Canada, who d at Ottawa, much lamented, Feb. 18,

1908. The second was Colonel Daniel Lewis **Eaton,** M. A., a lawyer, member of of the Territorial Council in Washington, D. C. who d in Washington, deeply regretted, in 1873. The third is Breton Halliburton **Eaton,** M. A. K. C., D. C. L., Barrister of Halifax, Nova Scotia, a lawyer of note, who is still living. The fourth is the late Theodore Harding **Rand,** M. A., D. C. L., educationist and author, widely known, who d in . The fifth, William **Eaton,** second inspector of schools for Kings county, and a public official of the county town of Kings, who d in 1893. The sixth, Benjamin **Rand,** M. Q., Ph. D., a distinguished bibliographer and author, librarian of philosophy in Emerson Hall, Harvard University. The seventh, the late Francis Herbert **Eaton,** M. A., D. C. L., an able educationist, who was long influential in the educational affairs of Nova Scotia and British Columbia, who d in Victoria, B. C., in 1908. The eighth (brother of Dr. Francis H. **Eaton**), the Rev. Arthur Wentworth Hamilton **Eaton,** M. A., D. C. L., priest of the diocese of New York, historian, poet, and essayist. Of important business men belonging to this group is Arthur Watson **Eaton,** of Pittsfield, Mass., one of the leading firms of paper manufactures in western Massachusetts.

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208 1 **David Eaton,** son of (**79** 1) b in Haverhill, Mass., at the family home, April 1, 1729; m while in his 23rd year, Deborah White of Coventry, a dau of Thomas White

and Sarah (Miller) White, Oct. 10, 1751, and removed to Tolland, Conn. His wife, Deborah White, was born May 19, 1732 and d May 20, 1790. He m (2) Alice (English) Willoughby, widow of Dr. Samuel Willoughby. **David Eaton** was an ancestor of the Nova Scotia family. He was a loyalist and moved to Nova Scotia with many other Connecticut people, that colony having been depopulated by the expulsion of the French in 1755. After accumulating much valuable property, which he divided among his children, he d in Cornwallis on July 17th, 1803, and with his wife is buried in the old burying ground near Hamilton's corner, a few rods from the home where they lived but no stone or monument markes their resting place.

Issue born in Connecticut

314 1 **Susannah** b Sept. 26, 1752, in Tolland, Ct., d Oct. 18, 1761

315 2 **Stephen** b Jan. 29, 1754 in N. S.; m Elizabeth Woodworth

316 3 **Elisha** b Jan. 8, 1757 in Tolland, Ct.; m Irene Bliss

317 4 **Timothy** b July 17, 1768 in Conn.; m Huldah Woodworth

Issue born in Cornwallis, N. S.

318 5 **Sarah** b Feb. 13, 1762, N. S.

319 6 **Elijah** b Oct. 16, 1763, N. S.; m Elizabeth Rand

320 7 **David** b July 13, 1765; m Eunice Wells

321 8 **James** b Aug. 1767, N. S.; m (1) Nancy Manning; m (2) Lucy Farnsworth

322 9 **Susannah** b June 24, 1769, N. S.; Harry **Cox** (Sea Capt.)
323 10 **Deborah** b Jan. 6, 1771, N. S.; m John **Manning**
324 11 **John** b May 29, 1773, N. S.; m (1) Tabitha Rand; m (2) Abagail Rand
325 12 **Prudence** b Oct. 13, 1774, N. S.; m John **Wells**
326 13 **Amos** b Sept. 9, 1778, N. S.; d April 1784 from a wound received from falling on a butcher knife.

Note—"David Eaton received his grant from the government on the 31st of Dec., 1764, the fourth year of the reign of King George III. It is signed by Richard Bulkeley, Secretary of Council

Gen. Sketch Nova Scotia Eatons by Rev. A. W. Eaton

In the office of the Registry of Deeds, Salem, Mass., are the following records:
"James Eaton, of Haverhill, yeoman, to David Eaton, of Haverhill, Cordwainer, his son, for £66-6-8 (which sum aforesaid, I give said David as part of his portion) 9 acres in Haverhill." Dated 2 Feb. 1751

"David Eaton, of Tolland, Conn..., Cordwainer, to Joseph Eaton, of Haverhill husbandman, for £66-13-4.9 acres in Haverhill." Dated 20 May, 1752.
David Eaton became noted for his wealth. His descendants are numerous; many of them reside in the United States. For history of this branch of the Eaton family

see also *The Elmwood Eatons*, by Rev. A. W. H. Eaton D. C. L.

There is a tradition that when the house of **David Eaton** was burned, probably not long after his wife's death; he had, so it has been currently reported, a heavy box of coin on which when it was removed from the burning house he bade his daughter Susannah sit, in order to secure it as the bottom was in danger of coming out. Another tradition is that he had laid up in bottles for his children about 500 pounds in gold. But when he came to die none of the money could be found nor did it ever come into the hands of his descendants.

Will and Testament of David Eaton, late of Cornwallis.—No. 60.

"In the name of God, Amen. I David Eaton, of Cornwallis, Kings County and Province of Nova Scotia, yeoman, do make and declare this my last will and testament, in manner following:

"First I bequeath my soul into the hands of Almighty God, hoping and believing a remission of my sins by the merits and meditation of Jesus Christ, and my body I commit to the earth to be buried at the discretion of my executor hereafter named: and my worldly estate I give and devise as follows:

"First—I give and devise to my son Stephen Eaton all that my Messuage and Tenement, with the appurtenances, on which he now lives in said Cornwallis; also the

privilage of a Lane from the north-west corner of said messuage to the brook for the purpose of watering his cattle, on condition that he will be at the sole expense of fencing said Lane; and a part of a Tract of Dyke Land, adjoining the said messuage, bounded as follows: To run from the South-west corner of the said messuage, southerly, to the center of the Angle formed by the old running dyke; from thence by the running dyke, easterly to the road, and from thence by the road to the South-east corner of said messuage; also one-seventh part in quantity and quality of a Tract of Land on the mountain (adjoining lands I lately sold William Baxter) containing about six hundred acres, more or less, and one-seventh part in quantity and quality of a Tract of Land adjoining the Lands of Thaddeus Harris containing about three hundred acres, more or less. To Have and to hold, all and every said messauge lands, tenements and hereditaments, with the appurtenances, to him, the said Stephen Eaton, his heirs and assigns forever.

"Also, I give, and devise to my son Elisha Eaton, all my messuage and tenement with the appurtenances, on which he now lives, in Cornwallis aforesaid; also one-seventh part in quantity and quality of a Tract (adjoining the lands, I lately sold William Baxter) containing about six hundred acres, more or less; also one-seventh part in quantity and quality of a Tract of Land, adjoining the lands of Thaddeus Harris containing about three hundred acres, more or less,

To have and to hold All and every said messuage, lands, tenements and hereditaiments with the appurtenances, to him the said Elisha Eaton, his heirs and assigns forever.

"Also I give and devise to my son Timothy Eaton, all that my messuage and tenement with the appurtenances, on which he now lives, in Cornwallis aforesaid; also a lot of marsh, which I bought of Ezekiel Huntington, and lays outside the dyke lands said Timothy bought of John Nisbet; also one seventh part of a Tract of land on the mountain (adjoining lands I lately sold William Baxter) in quantity and quality, containing about six hundred acres, more or less; also one-seventh part, in quantity and quality, of a Tract of Land adjoining the lands of Thaddeus Harris, containing about three hundred, more or less. Also, I give and devise to my son Elijah Eaton, Four acres of Dyke land on the Bowling Dyke, viz: two acres I had from John Anderson, and two acres adjoining it, so as to make it square; also one-seventh part, in quantity and quality, of a Tract of Land on the mountain (adjoining the land I lately sold William Baxter) containing about six hundred acres more or less; also one-seventh part in quantity and quality, of a Tract of Land adjoining lands of Thaddeus Harris, containing about three hundred acres, more or less. To have and to hold all and every said messuage, lands, tenements and hereditaments with the appurtennances to him, the said Elijah Eaton his heirs and assigns forever. Also I give and

bequeath unto my said son Elijah Eaton, the sum of two hundred pounds (£220) to be paid him by my son David Eaton in stock, three months after my decease, or in cash nine months after my decease, at the option of the said Elijah Eaton.

"Also I give and devise to my son David Eaton, all that my messuage and tenement, with appurtenannces, on which I now dwell, viz; All the upland from Canard Dyke to Habitant, except sixty acres, on the North side thereof, which, my Dyke land adjoining said messuage, except the East part thereof, which is already devised to my son Stephen Eaton; also a Tract of Dyke Land in the Bowling Dyke, lying on the East side of a Creek called Dewey's Creek, containing about nine acres, of which is called the Post Lot, and three acres the Newcomb Lot; also one-seventh part in quantity and quality of a Tract on the mountain (adjoining lands I lately sold William Baxter) containing about six hundred acres, more or less; also one-seventh part in quantity and quality of a Tract of Land adjoining lands owned by Thaddeus Harris containing about three hundred acres more or less to have and to hold all and every the said messuages lands, tenements, hereditaments, with the appurtenances (subject neverthless to, charged and chargeable with several legacies as by this will bequeathed amounting to the sum of Three Hundred Pounds) to him, the said David Eaton, his heirs and assigns forever. And I give and bequeath unto my said son David

Eaton, all my cattle, horses sheep and hogs, and all farming utensils that may remain undisposed of at the time of my death, on messuage and tenements where I now dwell.

"Also I give and devise my son James Eaton, all that, my messuage and tenement, with the appurtenances, on which he now lives, in Cornwallis aforesaid, containing about fifty acres, more or less; Also a lot of land adjoining the said messuage, called the Chase Lot, containing about fifty acres, more or less; Also a lot of Dyke land in the Bowling Dyke, the original draft of Amos Sheffield, containing six acres more or less to have and to hold all and every the said messuage, lands, tenements and hereditaments with the appurtenances, to him the, said James Eaton, his heirs and assigns forever. I also give and devise to my said son James Eaton, one-seventh part in quality and quantity of a Tract on the mountain (adjoining lands I lately sold William Baxter) containing about six hundred acres, more or less; also one-seventh part of a Tract, in quantity and quality adjoining lands owned by Thaddeus Harris, containing about 300 acres more or less. To have and to hold the said lands, tenements and hereditaments, with the appurtenances, to him, the said James Eaton his heirs and assigns forever.

"Also I give and devise to my son John Eaton, the North end of the messuage and tenement on which I now dwell, at present under lease to Jonathan Parker, to advance the full breadth thereof so far south as to

make sixty acres; Also four Dyke lots in Habitant Dyke being all the land I own there containing about thirteen acres, more or less. Also a part of a Marsh Lot, being the original draft of Stephen Barnaby, viz three acres, the said lot adjoining marsh land of Benoni Sweet; also one-seventh part in quantity and quality of a Tract of Land on the mountain (adjoining lands owned by Thaddeus Harris containing about 300 acre more or less, To have and to hold all and every the said messuage, lands, tenements and hereditaments, with the appurtenances, to him, the said James Eaton, his heirs and assigns forever, Also as the word 'Inheritances' has been omitted in the lands, etc., devised in the Will, to my son Timothy Eaton it was my intention, and is my will, that he shall have and hold all and every the said messuage, lands, tenements and hereditaments with the appurtenances to him, the said Timothy Eaton, his heirs and assigns forever. Also I give and bequeath to my daughter, Sarah Strong, wife of Abel Strong, the sum of Forty Pounds. Also I give and bequeath to my daughter Susannah Cox, the wife of Henry Cox, the sum of Forty Pounds. Also I give and bequeath to my daughter Deborah Manning, the wife of John Manning the sum of Forty Pounds. Also I give and bequeath to my daughter Prudence Wells, the wife of John Wells, the sum of Forty Pounds. To be paid unto them respectively by my son David Eaton, in stock three months after my decease, at the option

of my said daughters. Also I give and devise unto my son Elisha Eaton, two acres of Marsh land at west end of my tract of Salt Marsh or Canard River, to have and to hold the said appurtenances thereto, to him the said Elisha Eaton, his heirs and assigns forever. It is my Will that instead of the three acres of Marsh given my son John Eaton, on the West and adjoining Benoni Sweet, he shall have it off the east end. I therefore revoke the former devise and hereby give and devise to my said son John Eaton three acres off the east end of the said Tract of Salt Marsh, to have and to hold, to him, the said John Eaton, his heirs, and assigns forever. Also the remainder of my Real Estate, supposing it only dyke Land on the Bowling Dyke and sedge bed on the Canard River, but be it wheresoever and what-soever it may be, I give and devise to my sons, Stephen, Elisha, Timothy, Elijah, David, James and John, to be divided equally in quantity and quality amongst them as soon after my decease as it can be done conveniently, each of them to have and to hold their several proportions, to them, my said sons, their heirs and assigns forever. And, I do hereby ordain and appoint my trusty friend, William Campbell. of said Cornwallis, Esquire, executor of this my last will and testiments. In virtue whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and seal at Cornwallis July 8, 1803.

DAVID EATON

Signed declared and published as and for his last Will and Testiment in the presence

of us, who subscribe our names as witnesses in the Testator's Presence, and at his request.

EZRA HUNTINGTON
ANN JESS
PETER HARPER

In a codicil dated 9 July 1803, he gives to each of his daughters forty pounds more.

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209 2 **Timothy Eaton,** son of (**79** 1) b July 31, 1731; m Abigail Massey, and became ancestor of the Haverhill Branch.

Issue

327 1 Dr. **Daniel Eaton** b April 18, 1769; m Mrs. Esther Cater

328 2 **John**

329 3 **Ward** m Judith Ingalls

330 4 **Timothy** b July 20, 1761; m Betty Frye

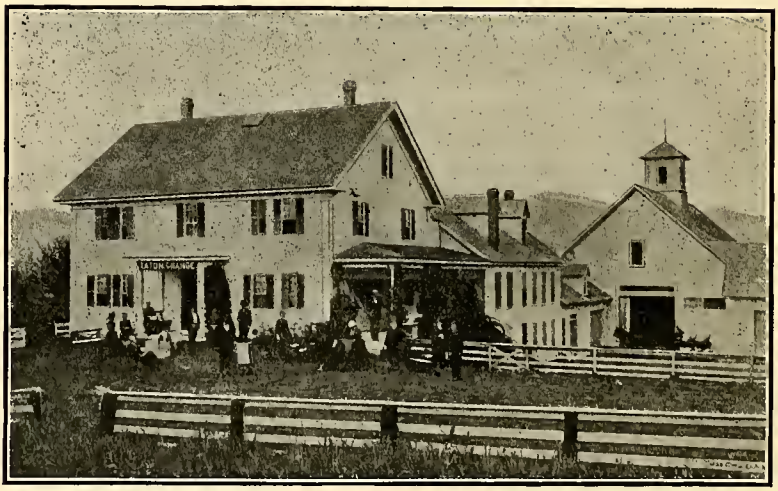
212 5 **James Eaton,** son of (**79** 1) b May 28, 1738; m Abigail Emerson, and removed to Nova Scotia; afterwards settled in Goffstown, N. H., where he was killed by lightning June 29, 1809.

Issue

331 1

Eaton Grange, the summer home of the sons and daughters of **John Eaton,** is located in the south-eastern part of the town of Sutton on the road from South Sutton to Warren, near the highest point of Kimball's Hill, so called from Caleb Kimball, its first settler who was supposed to have come here in 1780-81. The altitude of the site is some twelve hundred feet above the sea-level.

The air is breezy, cool and healthful. The roads are hilly, but the drives are embowered with trees, shady and attractive, and the views from the open heights are magnificent. South-eastwardly can be seen the steeples of the Warner churches; southerly is Stuart mountain, 1800 feet high; south-westwardly



EATON GRANGE

is Lovell's mountain. Turning to the right the eye takes in Sunapee mountain, at whose base nestles Sunapee lake in all its beauty, at an altitude of about 1,100 feet; then Dresser's, King's, and New London hills, the last with its church and academy, until directly north the eye rests upon Kearsarge, which in its majesty crowns the surrounding landscape at the height of 2,942 feet. The summit of the mountain is about eight miles from the

Grange, towards which it descends continuously to Stevens brook as that courses its way toward Warner river along the foot of Kimball's hill....."(Christie L. Eaton)

Eaton Grange and Notes of Andrew Kimball and Eaton family by Christie L. Eaton

214 7 Lieut. **Nathaniel Eaton,** son of (**79** 1), b May. 5, 1743; m May 8, 1766, Rebecca Dodge, of Lunenburg, Mass. They first settled on a farm in Concord, where their first child, **John,** was born, but sold it to **Thomas Eaton,** of Bow, viz., Oct. 6, 1768, and **Nathaniel Eaton** and his family moved into the paternal homestead in the West Parish of Haverhill, where they passed through the trying time of the Revolution. The Muster Rolls say that **Nathaniel Eaton** was commissioned second lieutenant at Bunker Hill in 1775, in Captain James Sawyer's company, and in the absence of his captain commanded his Company during the battle. He d at Haverhill, Dec. 29, 1796; his widow removed to Sutton, where she m (2) Mr. Gile, after his death living with her sons **Elijah** and **Nathaniel Eaton.** She was a woman of marked ability, faith, and good cheer.

Issue

332 1 **John** b at Concord, Mass., Feb. 21, 1767; m Mary Kimball in Hampstead

333 2 **Eliza** b in Haverhill, Mass., Mar. 15, 1769; m Jeremiah **Hutchins,** of Fryeburg, Me.

334 3 **Elijah** b in Haverhill, Jan. 12, 1770; m Elizabeth Vose of Bedford

335 4 **Ebenezer** b Feb. 5, 1773; m Deborah Vose, of Bedford; m (2) Sarah Carlton, of Bartlett

336 5 **Nathaniel** b May 4, 1775; m Sarah Emmerson, of Haverhill

337 6 **Rebecca** b April 11, 1777; m Stilson Eastman **Hutchins** (issue)

338 7 **Ichabod** b June 3, 1779; m Rebecca Hazeltine (issue)

339 8 **Priscilla** b Dec. 12, 1781; m Henry **Hutchins** (issue)

340 9 **Parmelia** b Oct. 17, 1785; m James **Messer,** of Sutton (issue)

215 8 **Ebenezer Eaton,** son of (**79** 1) b Aug. 10, 1745; m Abigail Folsome, settled in Walpole, N. H., and became ancestor of the Albany branch of **Eatons.**

Issue

341 1 **James** b

342 2 **Josiah** b ; m Gertrude Mac Eaton; b in New Jersey

216 9 **Enoch Eaton,** son of (**79** 1) b Nov. 6, 1748; in Haverhill, Mass., at the paternal homestead; m about 1770, Esther Williams, of Ipswich.

From the Record of Rev. W. H. Eaton of Keene, N.H.

Issue

343 1 **Lucy** b in Haverhill, Mass., Nov. 22, 1770

344 2 **Kimball** b in Goffstown, N. H., June 14, 1772

345 3 **Enoch** b Mar. 17, 1774; m

346 4 **Jonathan** b Mar. 22, 1776

347 5 **Warren** b in Goffstown N. H., Jan. 15, 1778; m

348 6 **Frazer** b Jan. 23, 1780
349 7 **Dolly** b in Haverhill Feb. 5, 1785
350 8 **Debby** b Feb. 10, 1788

224 8 **Amos Eaton,** son of (**82** 4) b Oct. 17, 1751; m (1) Mary Gage of Pelham, N. H; m (2) Anna Ordway of Haverhill, Mass.

Issue by 1st wife:

351 1 **Mary**
352 1 **Amos** b 1785; m Sally Peabody
353 3 **John**
354 4 **William Gage** b 1819; m Lydia Ann Richardson
355 5 **Seth**
356 6 **Daniel**
357 7 **David**
358 8 **Eunice**
259 9 **Jonathan**
360 10 **Joseph**

235 9 Lieut. **Ithmar Eaton,** son of (**85** 1) b March 13, 1743; m (1) Mary Ordway, Feb. 23, 1776, and settled in Weare, N. H. m (2) Mrs. Hannah Low He was in the French and Indian wars and Lieut. in the Revolution.

Issue:

361 1 **Peter** b 1770; m Elizabeth Brackenbury
362 2 **Nathan** b 1771; d 1796
363 3 **Samuel** b 1773
364 4 **Jacob** b 1776
365 5 **Ithmar** Jr. b 1778; m Jane Price
366 6 **Joseph** b 1782
367 7 **Hannah**
368 8 **George Washington** b 1788; m Hannah Low

237 11 **Obediah Eaton,** son of (**85** 1) b April 22, 1747; m Betsy, dau Benjamin Paige, Jan. 9, 1775, and res in Plaistow N. H. He d April 1800

Issue:

369 1 Capt. **Samuel** m Betsy Edmunds

370 2 **Paige** b July 19, 1790; m Roxanna Bradford in 1817 and d 1872

371 3 **Obidiah** m Abigail Woodbury

372 4 **Betsy** m Dr. Thomas **Eaton**

373 5 **Polly** m Samuel **Wilson** and d 1853

Sixth Generation

249 1 **Benjamin Eaton,** son of (**91** 3) m Sarah Moody of Salisbury

Issue:

374 1 **Aaron** b 1769; m

375 2 **Benjamin** m Ann Mallett

250 2 **Samuel Eaton,** son of (**91** 3 m Mary Eaton, Oct. 18, 1770. She was of Seabrook and they lived on Barnard Hill.

Issue:

376 1 **Huldah** m Reuben **Barnard**

377 2 **Reuben** m Judith Eaton

378 3 **Moses** m (1) Mary Eaton; (2) Ruth Johnson

379 4 **Mary** m James **Worthley**

380 5 **Polly** m Nathan **George**

381 6 **Samuel** lived at Seabrook, m Lydia Williams; (2) Mary Colby

382 7 **William** settled in Maine.

383 8 **Lydia** m Marsden **Emerson** Jr.

384 9 **Sarah** m Josiah **Swan**

385 10 **David** m Polly Worthley

260 1 **David Eaton** Jr., son of (**111** 6) was of Stafford, Conn. He m Dec. 3, 1807, Clarissa Dudley of Newport, who m (2) Josiah Bragg

Issue:

386 1 **Roderick Random** b Sept. 13, 1808

387 2 **Eliphas** m Mary Bragg, his step-sister

388 3 **Phebe** m Leonard **Bragg,** her step-brother

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270 2 **Jonathan Eaton,** son of (**111** 6) b ; m, in 1760, Jane Sargent and lived on the homestead, also in Brownington, Vt., where he died. His widow m (2) John **Sargent** as his 2nd wife. She d March 26, 1864, aged 91 years.

Issue:

389 2 **John Clement** b Dec. 17, 1793

390 3 **Cyrus** b Jan. 8, 1796; m

391 4 **Patty** (Martha) b April 22, 1797; was drowned in Kezor's pond, July 17, 1800

392 5 **Amanda** b 1799

393 6 **Matthew Harvey** b June 28, 1801; d 1803

394 8 **Elinor** b 1803

395 9 **Meriam** b 1807

397 10 **Stellman**

398 11 **Harrison**

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266 4 Rev. **Peter Eaton,** of Haverhill, Mass., son of (**124** 11) b 1765; m Sarah Stone

Issue:

399 1 Rev. **Peter Sydney** b Oct. 7, 1796; m

400 2 Rev. **John Hubbard** b April 12, 1806

401 3 **Sarah** b July 24, 1794; m Major Daniel **Flint** and res in North Reading.

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Note—May 12, 1799, the parish of Boxford, Vt., concurred with the church in inviting Peter **Eaton** of Haverhill, to the pastoral office, agreeing to give him £80 and 20 cords of firewood annually as a salary, and

a settlement of £160. His letter of acceptance was read before the congregation Aug. 2, where letters inviting the assistance at Mr. Eaton's ordination were sent to the neighboring churches. The ordination took place Wed., Oct. 7, 1789. Peter Eaton d April 14, 1888. He was a D.D.W. grad. H. C. 1787.

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276 3 **Abel Eaton,** son of (**146** 3) m Martha Eaton (**135** 11)

Issue:

402 1 **Abel** Jr., Private, Capt. Nathaniel Larabee's (Needham) Co.; enlisted July 11, 1775. Service 6 mo 5 days coast in Cumberland Co.

278 1 **John Eaton,** son of (**146** 7 b ; m Jemima Green

Issue:

403 1 **Tristram** b 1781; d 1875; m Betsy Woodman

281 1 **James Eaton,** son of (**165** 1) b Aug. 14, 1785; m Hannah Day of Monmouth, and came to Thomaston, Me., where he d suddenly, Sept. 3, 1828

Issue:

404 1 **Antoinette,** b May 9, 1819; m Capt. Edwin S. Snow of St. Mary's, Texas

405 2 **Sarah** b June 9, 1822

406 3 **James N.** b Sept. 23, 1823; d at St. Thomas, W. I., Mar., 1841

407 4 **Agarista A.** b July 16, 1827; d Sept. 13, 1846

294 7 **Isaac Eaton,** son of (**178** 3) b Nov. 10, 1780; m Mary Lyon June 2, 1808. She was of Redfield and b Dec. 22, 1787. He accompanied his brother Robert and brother-in-law Joshua Perley to Ohio in 1801 but returned and settled at Fairbanks village. He d July 31, 1867. She d Aug. 31, 1852

Issue:

408 1 **Emeline** b March 9, 1809; m June 29, 1830, Nathan **Goodridge.** She d 1878 and he d 1871

409 2 **Rachel Lyon** b May 4, 1810; m Jan. 31, 1842, Joseph **Fairbanks** and d Sept. 10; 1844

410 3 **Mary Ann** b Aug. 27, 1812; m Dec. 25, 1837, William **Reed** of Strong and d at Hennepin, Ill., Dec. 27. 1867. Issue 1 son.

411 4 **Greenwood** b Sept. 15, 1815; d child

412 5 **Susan Wendell** m Truman **Allen.** Issue 1 son

413 6 **Eliba Lyon** b Aug. 15, 1818; m Julia Wendell

414 8 **Horatio Greenwood** b June 25, 1828; m Hannah Whitmore

295 8 **Jacob Eaton** Jr., son of (**178** 3) b July 12, 1784; m Feb. 16, 1805, Abigail, dau of Joseph Bradford. m (2) April 26, 1814, Mary Wendell Davis (b 1792 d 1858). Jacob **Eaton** settled on a farm adjoining his brother Isaac. He d Oct. 19, 1825.

Issue:

416 1 **Lyman** b Mar. 8, 1808; was of Orono, Me.; m Lucy Brown

417 2 **Martha** b Jan. 1, 1812; m ..... Whitehouse.

Issue by 2d wife

418 3 **Wendell Davis** b Aug. 15, 1815; m Hannah Norton

419 4 **Mary Smith** b Mar. 22, 1817; m John **Bullen**

420 5 **Eliza Ann** b June 28, 1819; m Dec. 8, 1840, Henry **Bettle**

421 6 **Abigail** b May 10, 1822; unm

309 4 Dr. **Thomas Eaton,** son of (**194** 3) b in Hampstead Feb. 6, 1769; graduated at the Vermont Medical School and was in practice of medicine 8 years in Weare and Henniker and 32 years in Francestown. He succeeded his father upon the Eaton place and won a place in the history of American farmimg as the introducer of the Spanish Merino sheep in this country. He m Betsey Eaton (**372** 4) of Weare, Feb. 20, 1793. Dr. **Thomas Eaton** d in Francestown, Jan. 23, 1858; she d Oct. 14, 1840.

Issue:

422 1 Dr. **Obediah Page** b Sept. 13, 1800; d unm in Smithfield, Ky.

423 2 **Moses Webster** b April 14, 1803; m Louise Shephard Lawrence Sept. 17, 1829; removed to Revere, Mass. and d at Nashua, Jan. 3, 1882

424 3 Dr. **Harvey Wallace** b June 22, 1813; d unm Nov. 10, 1838

425 4 **Anna Frances** b April 23, 1824; m Levi **Gale** of Concord, July 28, 1846.

Note—Dr. **Obediah Page Eaton** b in Francestown, Sept. 13, 1800. Choosing his father's profession he graduated at a medical school in Cincinnati, Ohio, and practiced with marked success at Smithfield, Ky., where he d while young. He was followed to his grave by the entire medical profession of the city "with every mark of respect."

Note—The farm of Dr. **Thomas Eaton** was known as the premium farm of the town, and the results of his methods in the fields tilled under his supervision. He was a large hearted man liberal with those in his employ, the prosperity of many of whom he was virtually the founder. He was the foremost to prohibit the free use of liquor upon the farm and was champion of the first temperance reform in the town, in which good work he antedated some of the best men of his time by fully a quarter of a century.

Note—Dr. **Harvey Wallace Eaton,** b in Francestown, June 22, 1813; educated at Dartmouth and Union College, Schenectady, N. Y., and at Boston, Mass. Immediately after his graduation he was appointed surgeon of the Eye and Ear infirmary at Syracuse, N. Y., which position he resigned and settled in Burlington, Ia., where he d Nov. 10, 1838 unm

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312 7 Rev. **Asa Eaton,** son of (**194** 3) b at Plaistow, N. H., July 25, 1778; graduatd at Harvard college 1803. While pursuing

his theological studies he was lay reader in Christ Church, Boston, 1803-5. Ordained a priest in Trinity Church, New York City, July 1805, by Bishop Moore and returned to Boston as rector of Christ church, Cambridge, Mass. His voice failed in 1829 and he resigned his position and engaged in city mission work until 1837, when he became connected with St. Mary's school, Burlington, N. J. In 1841 he returned to Boston, resumed mission work and was in charge of Trinity Church, Bridgewater, Mass. at the time of his death which occurred in Boston, Mar. 24, 1858. Lamb's Biog. Dic. of U. S. vol ii

315 2 **Stephen Eaton,** son of (**208** 1) b Jan. 29, 1754, m Nov. 23, 1775, Elizabeth Woodworth, dau of Thomas and Zerviah Woodward, and sister of Huldah, 1st wife of Timothy. He was a farmer and d 20 April, 1838. His wife d Mar. 28, 1841. They are buried in the old burying ground near Hamiltons Corner, where the Congregational meeting-house stood, but no stones have ever been erected.

Issue

426 1 **Jacob** b Mar. 31, 1776; m Mary Troop

427 2 **Zerviah** b Mar. 31, 1779; m Marchant **Rand**

428 3 **Rebecca** b April 21, 1781; m Alphaesus **Harris**

429 4 **Olive** b Jan. 12, 1782; d Aug. 29, 1784

430 5 **Deborah** b Aug. 6, 1783; d 1784

431 6 **Amos** b July 26 1785; m Sarah Harris

432 7 **Nathan** b June 9, 1787; m Phebe Loomer

433 8 **Elizabeth** b Aug. 18, 1789; d Jan. 28, 1808, the day of her uncle John's second marriage, of a kick received from a horse

434 9 **Stephen** b Mar. 23, 1702; m Mary Eliza Bill

435 10 **Nancy** b Nov. 14, 1795; m (1) Richard **Smith**; m (2) William **Rand**; m (3) .....**Wood**

316 3 **Elisha Eaton,** son of (**208** 1) b Jan. 8, 1757; m 31 May 1779, Irene Bliss, dau of Nathaniel and Eunice (Fish) Bliss. He was a farmer and lived and d in the old house which, with the farm, has been owned and occupied by his descendants ever since.

Note Rev. **A. W Eaton,** in his Genealogy of Nova Scotia Eatons p. 25, says: "Brenton Haliburton, son of James, Barrister-at-Law, writes in 1884, 'The old house, as nearly as I can learn, was built upwards 102 years ago.....The old structure is of wood, gambrel roof, one story and a half high, 1 chimney, small porch in front and one at east end, a low, miserable head-knocking and dark cellar. In front of the house is the river Garnard, celebrated in old times for the wild ducks which frequented it, and Grandfather Elisha is said to have shot partridges from his bed room window. Those were days for sportsmen. In the rear, to the

northward of the old house, is the River Habitant, in which I myself have seen 40,000 shad caught in one tide in the seine set across the channel.' "

They are buried in the cemetery at Upper Canard, and their graves are marked by two substantial brown stones, whose carefully cut inscriptions, which record simply their names and ages and the dates of their deaths, are as fresh as ever—

Sacred to the Memory of
ELISHA EATON
Died March 9, 1827
In his 71st year

Sacred to the Memory of
IRENE
Consort of Elisha Eaton
Died June 2, 1826
In her 66th year

Issue

436 1 **Dan** b Mar. 2, 1780; m Martha Knowles; m (2) Margaret Blumer

437 2 **Enoch** b Sept. 22, 1781; m Hannah Rockwell

438 3 **Elisha** b June 30, 1783; m Susannah Steadman

439 4 **William** b April 20, 1786; m Nancy Dewolf

440 5 **Lydia** b Feb. 3, 1788; m 1806, Worden **Barnaby** and d 1815

441 6 **George** b April 6, 1790; m Anne Catherine Manning

442 7 **David** b Sept. 25, 1792; m Susannah Strong

443 8 **John** b Feb. 27, 1795; d unm at the home of his sister, **Eunice Deborah,** July 9, 1866

444 9 **Eunice Deborah** b July 14, 1798; m her cousin **Ward Eaton** (**459** 2)

445 10 **James** b May 16, 1802; m Hannah Strong, sister of his brother David's wife

317 4 **Timothy Eaton,** son of (**208** 1) b Aug. 27, 1758; m Huldah Woodworth, dau of Thomas and Zerviah Woodworth. He was a farmer and owned much property. His wife Huldah d July 14, 1807; he m (2) Dec. 17, 1807, Sarah Rand Beckwith, a widow, and dau of Caleb and Mary Rand. He d July, 1834.

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Issue by 1st wife

446 1 **Ruth** b Oct. 17, 1784; m (1) John? **Cogswell**; m (2) John G. **Hilpert**

447 2 **Alice** b Sept. 27, 1786; m Lev **Wells;** d 1809

448 3 **Olive** m Nov. 23, 1807, Joseph **Rockwell**

449 4 **Sarah** b 1797; m James **Bragg**

449 5 **Sophia** m Wm. Henry **Getchell**; d 1883

450 6 **Gideon** b June 12, 1791; m Alice Rockwell

451 7 **Timothy** b July 23 1800; m Sarah Ann Wescott

Issue by 2nd wife
452 8 **Sarah** m Abel **Strong**

319 6 **Elijah Eaton,** son of (**208** 1) b Oct. 16, 1763; m May 2, 1785, Elizabeth Rand, dau of Caleb and Mary Rand, b 1766 They were m by Rev. John Wiswell, Rector of St. John's Church. **Elijah Eaton** was a farmer and sailor. He settled at Bass Creek, now known as Medford of Minas Basin, where some of his descendants have always lived. He d in 1816; his wife d Oct. 14, 1852. They are buried at Medford, but no tombstones.

Issue
453 1 **Ebenezer** b April 9 1786; m Eunice Palmeter
454 2 **Caleb** b Nov. 15, 1787; m Jane Rand, dau Jonathan
455 3 **Susannah** b 1790; m (1) Peter **Rand**; m (2) ..... **Kilcup**; m (3) ..... **Green**; m (4) ..... **Morris**
456 4 **Deborah** b ; m Noah **Rockwell**
457 5 **Elizabeth** m Charles **Calkins**
458 6 **Prudence** m John **Starr** Starr Gen.
459 7 **Charlotte** m Joseph **Farrin**
460 8 **Rebecca** m Hugh **Almond**
461 9 **Melinda** m (1) George **Bennett**; m (2) William **Bishop**
462 10 **Mary Ann** m Jeremiah **Tupper**
463 11 **Elijah** d of fever, aged 12, about the time of his father's death
464 12 **Elisha** b 1806; m Mary Beckwith
465 13 **Alice Jane** m John **Sanford**

320 7 **David Eaton,** son of (**208** 1) b July 12, 1765; m Jan. 17, 1788; Eunice Wells, dau of Judah and Ann Wells. He was a farmer, and after his father's death owned the land and occupied the house in which his father had lived. He d in 1830. His wife d in Dec. 1850.

Issue

466 1 **Guy** b Oct. 15, 1788; m Lydia Rockwell

467 2 **Emily** m John **Rockwell**

468 3 **Judah** b Dec. 25, 1792; m Eunice Pineo

469 4 **David** b Feb. 2, 1795; m Jerusha Rockwell

469 5 **Eunice** m (1) James **Cogswell**; m m (2) Ebenezer **Kinsman**

470 6 **Ann** m Benjamin **Ells**

471 7 **Asenath** m Gurdon **Rand**

472 8 **Prudence** m James **Sivright**

473 9 **Eliza** m Benjamin **Ells,** after her sister's death

475 10 **Levi Wells** b Dec. 10, 1812; m (1) Mary Eliza Northrup; m (2) Sarah Ellis Woodworth

321 8 **James Eaton,** son of (**208** 1) b Aug. 14, 1767; m Nancy, dau John Manning, of Falmouth, Hants Co. He was a farmer and owned a farm beside his brother **Elisha's,** to the westward, which is now in the possession of the family. He d in 1813. His wife Nancy d in 1798, and he m (2) Lucy Farnsworth, who m for her 2nd husband John Sanford.

Issue by 1st wife

476 1 **Ruth** b 1794; d 1814

477 2 **Mary Ann** m Benjamin **Stedman**

Issue by 2nd wife

478 3 **Nancy** b 1801; m Henry **Hall**

479 4 **Harriett** b 1803; m Aaron **Hardy**

480 5 **Edward** b Nov. 6, 1804; m Sarah Jane Manning

481 6 **Fanny** m James **Huntly**

482 7 **James** d infant

483 8 **Rebecca** m Capt. Guy **Newcomb**

484 9 **Caroline** m Benjamin **Sanford**

324 1 **John Eaton,** son of (**208** 1) b May 29, 1773; m May 29, 1794, Tabitha Rand, dau of John and Catherine Rand and a cousin of the first wife of **Timothy Eaton.** They were m by the Rev. William Twining. **John Eaton** in early life followed the sea or made occasional voyages; then he settled on a farm near the "Smith Woods", on the road to Canning. He afterwards removed to Upper Canard. Tabitha (Rand) Eaton, d Oct. 26, 1807, and John m (2) the 28th Jan. 1808, her sister, Abigail Rand. He d May 5, 1843. Abigail Rand Eaton d 14 Dec. 1848, aged 70 years.

Issue by 1st wife

485 1 **Abigail** b 1796; m Edward **Borden**

486 2 **Ward** b Nov. 28, 1797; m **Eunice Deborah Eaton** (**416** 9)

487 3 **Abijah Athearn** b Dec. 7, 1798; m Deborah Coffin

488 4 **Sophia** m William **Ellis**

489 5 **Charles** b May 6 1802; m (1) Sarah Wickwire; m (2) Rebecca DeWolf
490 6 **Catherne** m Robert **Ellis**; issue, Eunice Ellis, m **Chas. Fred'k Eaton**
491 7 **Jane** m John Russell Coffin
492 8 **Eunice**
Issue by 2nd wife
493 9 **Alice** m William **Cox**
494 10 **Olive** m James **Cox**
495 11 **Emma** m Gerrard Beekman **Cox**
496 12 **Mary** m George D. **Connors**
497 13 **John White** b Jan. 4, 1817; m Lydia Payzant

327 1 *Dr. **Daniel Eaton,** son of (**209** 2) b in Haverhill, Mass., April 18, 1769. Removed to Onslow, Colchester Co., Nova Scotia, and m Mrs. Esther Cater, widow of William Cater, youthful, attractive and with comfortable means. On the death of Dr. Eaton his widow m (3) Captain Simon **Kollock,** a retired officer in the British Army.
Issue:
489 1 **Daniel** m Jane Dunlap

Note*—In 1790, **Daniel Eaton, a young physician, son of Timothy, brother of David and Abigail (Massey) b in Haverhill, April 18, 1769. Came to Nova Scotia to visit his uncle and instead of returning to Mass., removed to Onslow, Colchester Co., N. S., m Mrs. Esther Cater (Carter), widow of William and founded the family of which **Cyrus Eaton** 2nd time Mayor of Truro, a merchant, is a representative.

332 1 **John Eaton,** son of (**214** 7) b at Concord, Mass., Feb. 21, 1767. He was a brazier, trader and farmer and removed in early manhood to Sutton, where he m Dec. 20, 1792, Mary Kimball (b Dec. 11, 1770, eldest child of Caleb and Sarah (Sawyer) Kimball). **John Eaton** built a house on the brow of Kimball's hill. He was a man of splendid physique, of a vigorous mind, a natural leader of men, but not thrifty. He d in Montreal, Canada, Nov. 1817. His wife is discribed as a woman of medium stature and a remarkable strength of mind. She often surprised her friends by repeating whole chapters and even books of the Bible. She d at the home of her son **Jacob S. Eaton** M. D., at Bristol, Sept. 20, 1848, and is buried in the South Sutton graveyard.

Issue:

499 1 **Frederick** b Nov. 16, 1793; d Jan. 31, 1865; m (1) Polly S Badger who d in 1861; m (2) Abiah Heath.

Frederick Eaton learned the clothier's trade which he followed for a time in Warner. He subsequently devoted himself to the study for a teacher, and once had the ministry in view. But after his marriage settled down to farming. He was for 28 years deacon of the Congregational church in Warner; also for many years superintendent of its Sabbath-School. He d at Warner where his second wife still survives him. His life of severest labor was consecrated to his religious zeal. He was wont to rise every night several times for secret prayer, and

had special hours devoted to prayer for relatives by name. Though a farmer of small means, he contributed sums of $30 and $40 at times to objects of Christian charity. He was a member of the American Bible Society, the American Tract Society the Home Mission Society, and the American and Foreign Christian Union.

500 2 **Ruth Kimball** b Feb. 10, 1795; d Sept. 13, 1882; m Robert H. **Sherburne.** (Celebrated golden wedding Sept. 16, 1875)

501 3 **Sarah** b Oct. 12, 1797; d infant

502 4 **Rebecca Dodge** b June 3, 1796; d Dec. 9, 1852. (Taught school in Utica and Rochester, N. Y.)

503 5 **John** b Nov. 7, 1798; d May 19, 1873; m Janet Collings

504 6 **Sarah Sawyer** b April 27, 1800; d Dec. 4, 1878; m Hon. Samuel **Dresser** (issue)

John Eaton and his wife removed near Warner Lower Village, where were born to them the following children.

505 7 **Hiram** b Jan. 14, 1802; dAug. 8, 1876 (of St. Albans, Vt.)

506 8 **Lucretia Kimball** b Mar. 12, 1803; d July 13, 1881 (A milliner; m **Warner**)

507 9 Dr. **Jacob Sawyer** b Jan. 4, 1805; d Sept. 5, 1888; m Mrs. Harriet (Bean) Kimball

508 10 **Charles** b at Sutton, Feb. 4, 1807; d Nov. 14, 1877

509 11 **Lucian Bonapart** b Dec. 17, 1808; d 1889; m Melinda Phelps

510 12 **Horace** b Oct. 7, 1810; d Oct. 21, 1883; m Anna Ruth Webster

Note—**John Eaton** was b near the present village of Penacook, on the banks of the Merrimack river, just below the site of the monument erected to commemorate the heroic escape of Hannah Dustin from the Indians.

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334 3 **Elijah Eaton** son of (**214** 7) b in Haverhill, Mass., Jan. 12, 1770-1; m Jan. 1, 1797, in Bedford, Elizabeth (b Aug. 10, 1777), dau of James and Abigail (Richardson) Vose.

Elijah Eaton and his wife removed to Sutton and located on the eastern slope of Kimball's Hill. **Elijah Eaton,** though not tall, was like his brother **John** in great strength and like his brother **Nathaniel** in agility: he could outstrip younger men in a foot race. With these physical gifts was blended a devoted piety, and he was styled the "peacemaker". He was the devoted scholar of the family. He began the practice of medicine but not believing in the practice of that day, he conscientiously abandoned it. He was a Baptist. His sons, **Ariel Kendrick** and **Pelatiah Chapin,** were named for ministers of that denomination. **Elijah Eaton** d Sept. 6, 1818. Mrs. Eaton showed great fortitude in caring for and training her young children and the managing of her farm, her son **Carlos** being but four months old at the time of her husband's death. She d Aug. 12, 1840.

Issue:

511 1 **Jubal Eaton** b Aug. 1, 1798; d Nov. 2, 1878; m (1) Pulma Putney; m (2) Sarah Brown

512 1 **Nathaniel** b Sept. 9, 1800; d June 29, 1804

513 3 **Elijah** b Mar. 24, 1803; d Sept 1843; m Fanny Sawyer

515 5 **James Vose** b July 27, 1808; d Nov. 13, 1843; went to Penna. as a stone quarrier

516 6 **Roxanna** b June 26, 1811

517 7 **Ariel Kendrick** b Dec. 1, 1813; m (1) Sarah McArthur; m (2) Sarah Jarnargin

518 8 **Pelathia Chapin** b April 9, 1815; d Aug. 25, 1818

519 9 **Carlos Smith** b May 4, 1818; d Nov. 1886; m Laura Warner Dimond of Warner.

336 5 **Nathaniel Eaton,** son of (**214** 7) b in Haverhill, Mass., May 4, 1775; m in that town, Oct. 11, 1797, Sarah Emerson (b April 21, 1776) dau of Eltrimer and Sarah (**Eaton**) Emerson. He first moved into Hopkinton and bought a farm about a mile north of Contoockville. Here he remained for two years when he sold out and bought for $950 the eighty acre farm of Josiah Cutler in Sutton where, in 1801, he established his home and spent the remainder of his life. In 1814 **Nathaniel Eaton** built the house in which he lived and died, and in 1822 the large barns opposite. He had the first chaise in use in the neighborhood. He was a good neighbor, and his relations to all were cordial, but that between "Neighbor Adams"—John Adams, who lived near him

—and "Neighbor Eaton," as each called the other, was for over sixty years a model of unbroken friendliness. His wife was the first to be buried in the neighborhood burying-ground on the Waterloo road. He d on the 9th of May 1875, over one hundred years of age in full possession of all his faculties, revered as a patriarch by a large circle of relatives, and respected by all who knew him.

Issue:

520 1 Hon. **Leonard Eaton** b in Hopkinton, June 10, 1800; d Mar. 22, 1868; m Susan Evans.

521 2 **Mesehellum Eaton** b in Sutton, Oct. 1803; d June 28, 1864 unm

522 3 **Alvin** b in Sutton, Dec 18, 1805; d Mar. 1873; m (1) Hannah W. Hardy; m (2) Sylvia Hazeltine

523 4 **Nathaniel** Jr. b in Sutton, Jan. 22, 1808; d April 1874; m Hariette Augustine Ricketts

524 5 **Rolinda** b in Sutton, June 12,1810; d Sept. 14, 1818

525 6 Hon. **George Clinton** b in Sutton, July 23, 1814; m (1) Lorinda Rowell; m (2) Betsey Jane Pressey

526 7 **Cynthia** b 1821; m William **Allen**

Note—"To-day the venerable centenarian, **Nathan Eaton** of Sutton, completed the full term of a hundred years, and the event was duly observed and commemorated by many relatives and friends who paid their respects

to him and his in a way so cordial that it was made a source of pleasure to all.

"Mr. **Eaton** dressed in a new and his centennial suit of black, received his friends in a cordial way, easily recognizing and remembering all, and gave each a hearty grasp of the hand and as warm a welcome as most men of seventy."

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340 9 **Pamelia Eaton,** dau of (**214** 7) b in Haverhill, Mass., Oct. 17, 1785; m James **Messer,** of Sutton. **Pamelia (Eaton) Messer** was a teacher among the district schools of Warner and Sutton. She possessed a sympathetic, genial and happy disposition, and was a devout Christian. She was m to James **Messer** in 1762 and d April 9, 1828.

Issue:

Pamelia Messer b 1810; d 1854; m Moses **Hazen**

Matilda b 1815; d 1875; m Ruben **Messer**

Amanda b 1823; m (1) Benjamin **Jenks;** m (2) Jeremiah **Jenks**

342 2 **Josiah Eaton,** son of (**215** 8) b ; m Gertrude McEaton (MacEaton). She was of Scotch German parentage and b in New Jersey in 1728. **Josiah Eaton** was of Keene, N. H.

Issue:

527 1 **James W. Eaton** b Aug. 22, 1817 at Summerville, N. J.

344 2 **Kimball Eaton,** son of (**216** 9) b in Goffstown, N. H., June 14, 1772; m Mary Paige in or about 1796. He was a goldsmith

Issue;

529 1 **Polly** b 1796

530 2 **Deborah** b 1798
531 3 **Sally** b 1801
532 4 **Kimball** b 1806
533 5 **Asa**
534 6 **Ryland Fletcher** b Mar. 18, 1808; m Clarissa Cook Clark of Middletown Springs. He was a marble dealer.

345 Enoch Eaton, son of (**216** 9) b Mar. 17, 1774; m and removed to Oxford, N. Y.
Issue:
535 1 **Warren** b April 2, 1814; d 1889; m Eliza Penston

352 2 **Amos Eaton,** son of (**224** 8); m (1) ; m (2) Sally Peabody and removed to Wilton, N. H. in 1792, where he resided on lot 6, South range
Issue:
536 1 **Polly** b 1793; m Willard **Searles**
537 2 **Amos** b Aug. 2, 1796; m Charlotte Dale
Issue by 2d wife
538 Abel b Mar. 11, 1801; m Eveline Fletcher
539 4 **Fanny** b 1808; d 1834

361 1 **Peter Eaton,** son of (**235** 9) b 1770; m Elizabeth Brackbury
Issue:
540 1 **Nathan** b 1799; m Dorcas Marshall

365 5 **Ithmar Eaton,** son of (**235** 9) b 1778; m Jane Price; removed to Hillard, Cape Ann, Mass. He kept a public house when at East Weare.

Issue:

541 1 **Andrew** n 1807
542 2 **Harriet** b 1810
543 3 **John** b 1813

368 8 **George Washington Eaton,** son of (**235** 9) b Jan. 7, 1788; m Hannah Low. He d Sept. 2, 1841

Issue:

544 1 **William L.** b 1812, became a Baptist clergyman
546 2 **Peter** b 1815: m Eliza Pillsbury
547 3 **Otis** b 1818; d 1819
548 4 **Abigail** b 1819; m Rev. Joseph **Foster**
549 5 **James** b Dec. 1821
550 6 **Willis** b 1821; d 1853

Seventh Generation

374 1 **Aaron Eaton,** son of (**249** 1) b 1769; m

Issue:

551 1 **Benjamin** m

552 2 **Sarah**

553 3 **Moses** b Jan. 2, 1791; m Mary

377 2 **Reuben Eaton,** son of (**250** 2) m Judith Eaton. He d in 1862

Issue:

554 1 **William** m ..... This William Eaton was school commissioner in Weare; now res in Goffstown

555 2 **Pillsbury** m (1) Julia Fitch; m (2) Elvira Marshall

378 **Moses Eaton,** son of (**250** 2) m (1) Mary Eaton; m (2) Ruth Johnson

Issue:

556 1 **Nancy** m Moody **Huse**

557 2 **William** b 1825; m Celestia Sweet

558 3 **Julia** m John **Phelps**

559 5 **Adeline** m as (2) wife her sister's husband, Moody **Huse**

385 10 **David Eaton,** son of (**250** 2) m Polly Worthley. He d 1874; his wife in 1872 Issue:

561 1 **Sarah** m John **Martin**

562 2 **Perry** m Lucretia Williams

403 1 **Tristram Eaton,** son of (**278** 1) b in Buxton, Me., Dec. 16, 1781; m Betsy Woodman in 1808 and settled on the place he occupied at the time of his death in 1875. He was present at the raising of the first mill (sawmill) at the Bar on the Hollis side. The Buxton Centennial History says: "Tristram Eaton attended teacher Barnabas Sawyer's school and was taught in 1785 in Ebenezer Ridlon's house." Mr. Eaton is several times quoted by the compiler of the Centennial History of Buxton and "though feeble in body" is said to be "sound in mind and with remarkable clear and distinct memory."

Issue:

563 1 **Stephen** b 1805; d 1876; m Miranda B. Knox

564 2 **Woodman Stephen** m Judith Colby

565 3 **Samuel K.**

566 4 **George**

567 5 **Winnie**

568 6 **Howard**

569 7 **Charles Coffin** b May 14, 1819; m Esther Jane Frost

413 6 **Eliab Lyon Eaton,** son of (**294** 7) b Aug. 15, 1818; lived on the homestead, but later moved to Manchester (1858). He m Feb. 20, 1851, Julia Wendell, dau Leonard and Abigail (Wendell) Hackett.

Issue:

570 1 **Louise Lyon** b Jan. 4, 1852; m Dec. 23, 1882, Abner **Jewett** of Augusta, Me.

571 2 **Hiram A.** b June 2, 1853

572 3 **Greenwood P.** b May 22, 1858
573 4 **Charles** b 1866

415 8 **Horatio Greenwood Eaton,** son of (294 7) b June 25, 1828; owned and operated the sawmill at Fairbanks Mills. He m July 25, 1850, Hannah, dau Benjamin and Martha (Perley) Whitmore
Issue:
574 1 **Aura Genevieve** b 1852
575 2 **Clarence Melvin** b Nov. 8, 1853; m June 11, 1880, Alice M. Chick; res at Fairbanks
576 3 **Florence Emma**
577 4 **Stella Marion**

416 1 **Lyman Eaton,** son of (**295** 8) b Mar. 8, 1808; m Lucy Brown
Issue:
578 1 Dr. **Frank** b Mar. 8, 1851; m Luella, dau Ezekiel Knowlton

418 3 **Wendell Davis Eaton,** son of (**295** 8) b June 8, 1867; m Dec. 29, 1842, Hannah S. dau Elihu Norton
Issue:
579 1 **Oliver David** b June 11, 1844; m Emilie Bulkley
580 2 **Jacob Elihu** b July 23, 1845; m Ella Fales
581 3 **Mary Fletcher** b Dec. 15, 1847; m Mar. 4, 1875, E. M. **Preston**
582 4 **Lizzie Morton** b April 21, 1854; m June 30, 1883, J. A. **Tilton**

398 2 **Moses Webster Eaton,** son of (**309** 4) b at Francestown, April 14, 1803;

m Louise Shepard Lawrence, Sept. 1781, 28 and upon his father's death became the owner of the large and productive Eaton farm, which he disposed of and soon after purchased the proprietorship of the Francestown Hotel. But after a few years removed to Revere, Mass. Like his father he was a large-hearted man and retained even in his old age, a marked mental clearness and geniality of disposition. He d at Nashua, Jan. 3, 1882. His wife whose memory like his is cherished with deep affection by those who knew her best, was b at Alatead, Feb. 25, 1800, and d at Nashua, Dec. 19, 1879. Their children were all born at Francestown.

Issue:

583 1 **Thomas H.** b Aug. 8, 1829; m Mary Gross of Henniker and d in Boston, Mass., Nov. 25, 1878

584 2 **Betsey Susan** b Mar. 6, 1832; m William T. **Hall** of Revere, Mass.

585 3 **James Harvey** d infant

586 4 **Louise Frances** b Sept. 19, 1837; m Cornelius V. **Dearborn** of Francestown, June 18, 1857

587 5 **Moses Harvey** M. D., (a physician in Philadelphia)

426 1 **Jacob Eaton,** son of (**315** 2) b Mar. 31, 1776; m Nov. 19, 1801, Mary Throop of Granville; d Aug. 26, 1780. He removed in early life from Cornwallis to Granville, was a blacksmith and farmer, and d Aug. 7, 1849. His wife d Oct. 9, 1862.

Issue

588 1 **Thomas Woodworth** b April 19, 1803; m Mary Ann Withers

589 2 **Ann Eliza** m Lawrence **Hall**

590 3 **Phebe** m John **Parker**

591 4 **Stephen** b May 27, 1810; m Sarah Ann Hall

592 5 **Elizabeth** m Leonard **Eaton** (**568** 1)

593 6 **Eunice** m Harris **Roblee**

594 7 **Mary** m George **Withers**

595 8 **Jacob Valentine** b 1820; d 1883

596 9 **Oliver** b Aug. 24, 1823; m Emiline Day

431 6 **Amos Eaton,** son of (**315** 2) b July 28, 1785; m Jan. 11, 1810, Sarah Harris, dau of Lebbeus and Margaret Lucilla (DeWolf) Harris; b April 2, 1787 (sister of Alpheus). Amos Eaton moved early in life to Pugwash Cumberland Co. He was a Colonel in the militia and highly respected. He d Feb. 12, 1862; wife Sarah d Oct. 17, 1865.

Issue:

597 1 **Levi Woodworth** b Aug. 23, 1811

598 2 **Nathan Harris** b Mar. 13, 1814; m Alice Bigelow

599 3 **Amos** b Oct. 6, 1815; m Elizabeth McPherson

600 4 **Margaret** m Isaac Newton **Bigelow**

601 5 **Stephen** b June 26, 1819; m Desiah Parker

602 6 **Caroline S.** m .... **Harkins**

603 7 **Sarah Eliza** m (1) Isaac Newton **Bigelow,** as 2nd wife

604 8 **James Edward** b June 3, 1826; d aged 19 yrs.
605 9 **Rebecca** d aged 19 yrs.
606 10 **Alphesus** b Sept. 1, 1831; m.....

Note—(**603** 7) **Sarah Eliza Eaton** m 1849, Isaac Newton **Bigelow** as 2d wife and has 8 children, of whom **Sadie** (Mrs. **Wilder**) has been a successful actress and **Carrie** (Mrs. **Harkins**) and **Emma** (Mrs. **Blair**) are all on the stage and have shown much histrionic talent.

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404 7 **Nathan Eaton,** son of (**315** 2) b June 9, 1787; m Oct. 5, 1809, Phebe Loomer. He was a boot and shoe maker of Cornwallis. He d Jan. 11, 1868; wife d Sept. 7, 1858, both buried at Billtown.

Issue:
607 1 **Marie** b Oct. 1, 1810; m William **Parker**
608 2 **Eliza** b Feb. 22, 1812; m Asael **Porter**
609 3 **Sarah Ann** b Sept. 21, 1813; unm
610 4 **Jacob** b Oct. 5, 1815; m Rachel Rand
611 5 **Rebecca** b Sept. 19, 1817; m William **Trorp** (issue)
612 6 **Levi** b Feb. 7, 1820; m Elizabeth Huntington
613 7 **Phebe** m David Andrew **Wood** (issue)
614 8 **Mary Lois** m Henry **Porter** (issue)
615 9 **Olivia** m James **Curry**

616 10 **Hannah** m (1) Janes Manson **Rockwell**; m (2) Patten **Wood** (issue)
617 11 **Prudence** m Gideon **Wickwire** and d 1860 (issue)

434 9 **Stephen Eaton,** son of (**315** 2) b Mar. 23, 1792; m June 20, 1815 (1) Mary Eliza Bill, dau of Asael and Mary Bill, b Nov. 25, 1794. He moved early in his married life to Niagara County, New York, and d Nov. 29, 1869, in Porter, N. Y., where most of his life had been spent. His wife d May 7, 1842; he m (2) Hannah St. John. He was a successful farmer.

Issue by 1st wife:
618 1 **Douglas Woodworth** b Aug. 23, 1816; m (1) Rhoda Hopkins; m (2) Wealthy Moss of Canada
619 2 **Asael Bill** b May 12, 1818 m(1) Maria B. Palmer; m (2) Lovina Hopkins
620 3 **Ingram Ebenezer** b New York City, Jan. 30, 1821; m (1) Susan Hopkins; m (2) Irene (Stansell) Barney, widow of Lucas Barney
621 4 **Jacob** b 1826; d 1827
622 5 **Mary Eleanor** m .....McDougall
623 6 **Edward Manning** b in Porter, N. Y., Oct. 3, 1831; m Harriet Hopkins
624 7 **Stephen Rand** b Aug. 27, 1823; m Hester Ann Black
625 8 **Adoniram Judson** b July 20, 1835; m Henrietta Frank Peet

Issue by 2d wife:
626 9 **Cordelia** b Mar. 11, 1844; m George **Whittaker**

436 1 **Dan Eaton,** son of (**316** 3) b Mar. 2, 1780; m (1) Martha Knowles of Newport, Hants county. She d Jan. 10, 1806. He m (2) 1806, Margaret Blumer of Amherst, Nova Scotia, b Dec. 23, 1787, dau William and .... (Forest) Blumer. He removed from Nova Scotia to Maine in 1825, his family, with the exception of his daughter Sarah having been born in Nova Scotia. He d in Perry, Me., Sept. 2, 1864; Margaret his wife, d June 1865. He was a merchant first in Nova Scotia, then in Maine. His son William Wentworth Eaton, writes of him:

"I have most pleasant remembrances of my father, and could probably say more about him than any of his surviving children. He was always a cheerful, healthy, vigorous man. He was always a kind father, friend, neighbor, and thought so much of his children that he never saw any of their faults." In 1818 he built a vessel at Scots' Bay, Nova Scotia, and called her the "Margaret" after his first wife. At the same time and place, Caleb, son of Elijah, built one and named it after his wife Jane.

Issue by 1st wife:

627 1 **Henry Knowles** b Nov. 6, 1805; m Lucy Ann DeWolf

Issue by 2d wife:

628 2 **Martha** m Theodore **Cutts**

629 3 **George** b June 28, 1809; m Elvira Clark

630 4 **William Wentworh** b Feb. 16, 1811; m Sarah Annt Peavey

631 5 **Mary Ann** m Matthias **Vickey** and d 1879
632 6 **Irene Deborah** m Nathaniel **Brown**
633 7 **Clarissa Margaret** m Jonathan **Stickney**
634 8 **Daniel Lewis**, Col., b Oct. 31, 1824; m Frances Webster
635 9 **Sarah** m Rev. Thomas **Howard** of Charleston, N. H.

437 2 **Enoch Eaton,** son of (**316** 3) b Sept. 23, 1781; m Feb. 7, 1811, by Rev. Robert Norris, rector of St. John's church, to Hannah Rockwell, dau of Asael and Ruth Rockwell. He was a farmer in Cornwallis where he d July 11, 1851. She d Jan. 5, 1850.

Issue:

636 1 **Lydia Ann** b ; m John **Wiswell,** lives in South Boston
637 2 **Eunice Maria** m George W. **Cunnabel,** lives in New Zealand
638 3 **Enoch** b Jan. 128, 1816; m (1) Elizabeth Terry; m (2) Irene Terry
639 4 **Harry Allen** b Dec. 31, 1817; m **Armanilla Eaton,** dau of James Eaton
640 5 **Watson** b Feb. 21, 1820; m Emelina Shaftner
641 6 **Benjamin** b Feb. 27, 1822; m Sophia, dau William and Sophia (**Eaton**) Ells, dau of John
642 7 **James Mason** b April 20, 1824; m Elizabeth Mary Vincent
643 8 **Eliza Irene** m John **Mailman**
644 9 **Mary Pauline** m as 2d wife to her sister's husband John Mailman

645 10 **George Wiswell** b Oct. 2, 1834; m Lucilla Harris

438 3 **Elisha Eaton,** son of (**316** 3) b June 30, 1783; m Mar. 22, 1814, Susannah Steadman, dau of Enoch. He was a merchant and farmer and one of the most prominent members of the family. He d Oct. 3, 1846; his wife d May 5, 1857, aged 73 years.

Issue:

646 1 **David Owen** b 1822; d unm Jan. 14, 1861

439 4 **William Eaton,** son of (**316** 3) b April 20, 1786; m April 25, 1809, Nancy DeWolf, dau of John DeWolf of Horton. He was a prominent land owner and farmer, and for many years deacon and clerk of the First Baptist Church in Cornwallis. He d Nov. 20, 1852; she d Aug. 27, 1874, aged 85 years.

Issue:

647 1 **Leonard** b May 15, 1810; m **Elizabeth Eaton** (**524** 5)

648 2 **Eliza Jane** m William **Starratt** of Liverpool, N. S.

649 3 **Susannah** m Levi **Woodworth**

650 4 **Anna** m Evarard **Doe**

651 5 **Clement Belcher** b April 26, 1824; m Rebecca Leonard Deming

652 6 **George William** b May 8, 1826; m Clara A. Hallett

653 7 **Joseph Henry** b July 20, 1828; m Maria Fitch

441 6 **George Eaton,** son of (**316** 3) b April 6, 1790; m in 1813, Anne Catherine Manning, dau of Walter and Thresa Manning of Halifax. George Eaton was a bookseller and publisher in Halifax, a fine looking man of cultured manners and good social connections. He d Oct. 8, 1822.

Issue:

654 1 **George** enlisted in the Mexican war; unm, killed

655 2 **Edward** m .... (He was a lumber merchant in New Brunswick)

656 3 **Alexander**

657 4 **Anne** m Alexander **Fraser**

447 7 **David Eaton,** son of (**316** 3) b Sept. 25, 1792; m June 2, 1814, Susannah Strong, dau of Peter Strong. He was a prominent land owner and farmer and d Nov. 23, 1847. His wife d May, 1875, aged 78 years.

David Eaton took active part in military matters and held the Commission of Captain in the militia. When but a young man he was placed in charge of the building of a boiteau across the Carnard river, which after several unsuccessful attempts had been made by others, under his management was brought to a successful issue, one of the greatest enterprises ever undertaken in this country, and which added to the wealth of the inhabitants. For through this undertaking several thousand acres of most valuable land were reclaimed from the sea.

Issue:

658 1 **Rachel** b Mar. 18, 1815; m Kinsman **Porter**

659 2 **Lydia Amelia** b Nov. 2, 1816; m Arnold S. **Burbridge**

660 3 **James Mason** b Sept. 14, 1818; d 1819

661 4 **Margaret Manning** b May 16, 1820; m **Guy Eaton** (**644** 6)

662 5 **David Rupert** b Dec. 4, 1827; m Joanna Augusta Fitch

663 6 **Charles Frederick** b April 24, 1830; m (1) Eunice Ells; m (2) Eliza Jane Elder

664 7 **Susannah Maria** m **Judson Eaton** (**860** 2)

665 8 **Mary Alice Dickey** b 1834; d unm

666 9 **Emeline Augusta** m Nov. 5, 1861, Theodore Harding **Rand,** D. C. L., son of Thomas Rand, son of Marchant and Zerviah (**Eaton**) dau of Stephen. His mother was Eliza Irene Barnaby, dau of Worden and Lydia (**Eaton**), dau of Elisha. He was for some time Chief Superintendent of Education for Nova Scotia, and under his direction the present Free School system was inaugurated. He was then called to the Province of New Brunswick, where he remained until 1883, when he became professor of Education and History in Acadia College, Wolfville, N. S.

David Eaton d Nov. 23, 1847. In the *Christian Messenger* was published an obituary notice from which we take these ex-

tracts. The article was written by the late Rev. A. S. Hunt:

"We have just witnessed a most solemn and impressive providence! On the afternoon of the 23 inst., Mr. David Eaton, an esteemed and highly respected member of this community was removed from earth without a moment's warning. He died of heart disease, with which he had been afflicted some years. His funeral took place on the 25, and the attendance showed how greatly Mr. Eaton was respected, and how deeply his death was felt. He was not a member of the Baptist Church but was a regular member of the congregation, and manifested much interest in the welfare of the church as any member.

"Dear as thou art, and justly dear,
We will not weep for thee;
One thought shall check the starting tear,
It is, that thou art free."

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658 2 **Lydia A. Eaton** m Arnold **Burbridge**

Issue:

1 **Henry Burbridge**, is principal of Morris street school in Halifax, N. S.

2 **Wheelock** is Deputy Minister of Justice for the Dominion of Canada.

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445 10 **James Eaton,** son of (**316** 3) b May 16, 1802; m Jan. 31, 1822, Hannah Strong, dau of Peter Strong of Horton. She was b Sept. 12, 1802. **James Eaton** was a tall, fine looking man, of gentlemanly bearing

and utmost intelligence. His son, **Breton Haliburton,** has an excellent oil painting of him which will preserve to his descendants the memory of his remarkable face and features. He d Feb. 5, 1884; wife d Sept. 8, 1822.

Issue:

667 1 **Armanilla** b 1823; m **Henry Allen Eaton**
668 2 **Mary Jane** m Christopher **Starr**
669 3 **Irene** m Enoch **Griffin**
670 4 **James Edwin** b 1828; d 1843
671 5 **Levi** b Oct. 22, 1832; m Eunice Ann Ellis
672 6 **Amelia** m Albert **Porter**
673 7 **Brenton Haliburton** b Aug. 8, 1837; m Mary Jean Evans
674 8 **Martha Ellen** m William **Farnam**
675 9 **Caroline Augusta** m Charles William **Porter**
676 10 **Anna Maria** b 1845 unm

450 6 **Gideon Eaton,** son of (**317** 4) b June 21, 1791; m Nov. 20, 1816, Alice Rockwell, dau of Joseph and Lydia. They were m by Rev. Dr. Robert Morris. **Gideon Eaton** was a druggist in Halifax where he d and is buried. He d Nov. 8, 1866; wife d June 12, 1850.

Issue:

677 1 **Prudence Caroline** m William **Newcomb**

457 7 **Timothy Eaton,** son of (**317** 4) b July 23, 1800; m Aug. 28, 1821, Sarah Ann

Wescott, dau Robert. He was a shoemaker in Cornwallis.

Issue:

678 1 **Gideon** b Sept. 16, 1822; m Ann O'Donnell

679 2 **Sarah Ann** m John **Palmeter**

680 3 **William Henry** b April 28, 1826; m Armilla Stevens

681 4 **Nancy**

682 5 **Edwin** d aged 14

683 6 **Otho** b Nov. 9, 1830; m Jenrietta Sophronia Gould

684 7 **Robert Allen** b April 30, 1836; m Emiline A. Turner

458 1 **Ebenezer Eaton,** son of (**319** 6) b April 9, 1786; m Eunice Palmeter, dau Charles. **Ebenezer Eaton** d Oct. 5, 1857; wife d 1876. He was a farmer in Medford.

Issue:

685 1 **William** b 1810; d aged 15

686 2 **Marsden** b 1814; killed by Indians in California; unm

687 3 **James** b 1816; m (1) Susan Cox; m (2) Ruth Cox

688 4 **Abram** b 1821; m Abigail Spinnens

689 5 **Elijah** b Nov. 10, 1819; m Nancy J. Hardy

690 6 **Isaac** b twins; d young of

691 7 **Jacob** putrid sore throat

454 2 **Caleb Eaton,** son of (**319** 6) b Nov. 15, 1787; m Feb. 22, 1810, (1) Jane Rand, dau of Jonathan and Lydia. **Caleb Eaton** was a sea captain. He moved to New Brunswick about 1823 and lived at St. Andrews

and at Deer Isle, where he d Jan. 4 1863. His first wife d in 1826 and he m (2) Eunice Benjamin, niece of his first wife, b in Gaspereau, Nova Scotia July 11, 1799; they were m at St. Andrews. She d at Deer Isle Aug. 18, 1884.

Issue by 1st wife

692 1 **Mary Alice** b 1811 in Cornwallis; d young

693 2 **Jonathan Rand** b Nov. 27, 1812; m Silvinia Herson

694 3 **Naomi** m Thomas **Whitney**; d 1830, Bangor, Me.

695 4 **Elijah** b June 10, 1810; m .....

696 5 **Ruth** b 1817; d 1822

697 6 **Mary Jane** d unm

698 7 **Caleb** b April 3, 1824; m Drusilla Herson

Issue by 2d wife:

699 8 **Eunice** m Asa Nehemiah **Lord**, Nov. 1849

700 9 **Elizabeth** b 1830; d 1837

701 10 **Abel Benjamin** b Oct. 23, 1833; m Sarah E. Stiver

702 11 **Joanna Caroline** b 1835; d 1867; m Patrick C. **Gorman,** 1852

703 12 **Feynetty Charlotte** m Jedediah **Crocker** in 1865; (issue)

704 13 **Eliza Ann** d unm at Deer Isle, Sept. 19, 1842

464 12 **Elisha Eaton,** son of (**319** 6) b 1806-8; m Dec. 8, 1829, Mary Beckwith, b 1810. **Elisha Eaton** was a blacksmith and

lived in Aylesford where he d Aug. 25, 1881; wife d in 1882.

Issue:

705 1 **Eliza Jane** m Asahel **Rockwell,** a farmer, May 14, 1856

706 2 **Thomas Worden** b Mar. 17, 1832; d 1839

707 3 **James Edward** b 1834; d 1835.

708 4 **James Edward** b Dec. 3, 1835; m Rebecca B. Strouach

709 5 **Mary Lavinia**

710 6 **Mayhew Emerson** b Sept. 14, 1840; m (1) Tersa Kilcup; m (2) Lucy Olivia Armstrong

711 7 **Joseph Henry** b Nov. 29, 1842; m Helen Sophia Rhodes

712 8 **George William** b Mar. 18, 1845; m Louisa Magee

713 9 **Julia Etta** m Inglis **Neily**

714 10 **Rebecca** m .....

715 11 **Albert Ross** b May 18, 1852

466 1 **Guy Eaton,** son of (**320** 7) b Aug. 15, 1788; m April 15, 1812, Lydia Rockwell, b Dec. 16, 1792. He was a farmer, lived most of his life in Cornwallis but d in Wisconsin, April 15, 1852. His wife d in 1827.

Issue:

716 1 **Asael** b Feb. 7, 1813; m Amanda Eaton, dau of **Judah Eaton** (**647** 1)

717 2 **James Newton** b 1814, a blacksmith, d unm in 1842

718 3 **Mary Ann** m Charles **Fiske** of Murphy's, Calvaras Co., Cal.

719 4 **Eunice** m James **Briggs** of Sacramento, Cal.

720 5 **Benjamin** d infant

721 6 **Guy** b Aug. 6, 1821; m (1) Margaret Manning **Eaton** (**584** 4); m (2) Eunice Wells Belcher

722 7 **Ruth** m Henry **Boynton** of Forest City, Mecan Co., Minn.

723 8 **John Wells** b Dec. 14, 1827; m Delana Crossman

468 3 **Judah Eaton,** son of (**320** 7) b Dec. 25, 1792; m May 22, 1817, Eunice Pineo, dau of Erastus and Prudence, b Oct. 11, 1798. He was a farmer but removed to Wisconsin where he d Dec. 23, 1849.

Issue:

724 1 **Amanda** b 1818; m her cousin **Asael Eaton** (**639** 1)

725 2 **Ann Eliza** m William Henry **Wells**

726 3 **Judah** b 1824; d 1838

727 4 **Eunice** m William **Pineo**

728 5 **Wells** b Mar. 2, 1822; m Mary Wood

469 4 **David Eaton,** son of (**320** 7) b Feb. 2, 1795; m Feb. 13, 1814, Jerusha Rockwell, dau of Asael and Ruth. **David Eaton** was a farmer in Cornwallis, N. S.

Issue:

729 1 **Emily** m Robert **Thompson** of St. John, N. B.

730 2 **Gurdon** b July 25, 1816; m (1) Mary Rockwell; m (2) Elizabeth Rockwell

731 3 **Lavinia** m William **Wickwire**

732 4 **Susan** m John **Northup**

733 5 **George Edward** b Oct. 14, 1822; m Nancy Wood
734 6 **Jerusha Ann** m David **Lowden**
735 7 **David Henry** b 1827; d unm 1854
736 8 **Eunice** m William **Ross**
737 9 **Mary Alice**
738 10 **Lydia Elizabeth** m 1852 Newton **Comstock**
739 11 **Rebecca** m as 2d wife to David **Lowden**
740 12 **Hannah Jane** m John **Parsons** and lived in Boston, Mass.

475 10 **Levi Wells Eaton,** son of (**320** 7) b Dec. 10, 1812; m (1) June 21, 1836-7 Mary Eliza Northup, dau Joseph and Mahala; m (2) July 28, 1851, Sarah Ellis Woodworth, dau of Nathan Woodworth. He was a conveyancer, a good business man and for many years a Magistrate. He lived at Canning, Kings county, where he d March, 1884

Issue by 1st wife:
741 1 **Joseph Edwin** b June 11, 1838; m Eunice Eliza Woodworth
742 2 **Charles Frederick** b 1840; unm, lives in Parrsboro
743 3 **John Levi** b 1846; went to Boston in 1867

Issue by 2d wife:
744 4 **Mary Eliza** m William H. **Baxter** of Canning
745 5 **Annie Maud**
746 6 **Nathan Woodworth** b April 17, 1860; m Minnie Bigelow

480 5 **Edward Eaton,** son of (**321** 8) b Nov. 6, 1804; m Dec. 1840, Sarah Jane Manning, youngest dau of John and Deborah (**Eaton**) Manning and niece of his father's first wife. He is a merchant in Bridgetown, Nova Scotia (1885).

Issue:

747 1 **James Harvey** b Jan. 25, 1842; m Iantha Ann Ring

748 2 **William Pitt** b June 29, 1844; res. Stockton, Cal.

749 3 **Julia Elizabeth** b 1846; d 1848

750 4 **Edward Manning** b Aug. 6, 1849 res New Germany, Lunenburg, N. S.

751 5 **George Norris** b July 31, 1851; m Maud D'Entremont

752 6 **Anna Maria** b 1853; d 1856

753 7 **Thresa Furguson** m William **Brooks**

754 8 **Bessie Maud** (a teacher)

486 2 **Ward Eaton,** son of (**324** 11) b Nov. 28, 1797; m May 13, 1819, **Eunice Deborah Eaton** (**416** 9) dau of Elisha and Irene (Bliss) Eaton, his cousin. They were m by the Rev. Edward Manning. **Ward Eaton** d Feb. 1, 1870. His widow d May 13, 1874.

When **Ward Eaton** was 8 or 9 years old his father purchased the fine place in Upper Canard, Cornwallis, which at his death passed to his son. In the low roofed cottage with its narrow halls and doorways, its roomy parlors and quaint bedrooms, he and his honored wife raised their family of six children. "It seems but yesterday that the prairie roses bloomed on the outer walls, and the

dear old garden was full of gay flowers. Here it was that David Eaton and his wife entertained many cultured and delightful visitors, James DeMille, the novelist, the Rev. Dr. Sawyer, President of Acadia College, and many others.....This charming old cottage, now unoccupied, was originally built for Irene Bliss to go into as a bride, but her earliest matrimonial plans having failed, the house passed into the hands of John Eaton whose son Ward, in 1819, many years after brought Irene Bliss's daughter into it a bride."

The following widely copied poem by a grandson of Ward and Eunice Deborah Eaton, is commemorative of the old house and its surroundings:

At Grandmother's

By ARTHUR WENTWORTH EATON

Under the shade of the poplars still,
Lilacs and locusts in clumps between,
Roses over the window sill,
Is the dear old house with its doors of green.

Never were seen such spotless floors
Never such shining rows of tin,
While the rose-leaf odors that came through the doors,
Told of the peaceful life within.

Here is the room where the children slept,
Grandmother's children tired with play,

And the famous drawer where the cakes were kept,
Shewsbury cookies and caraway.

The garden walks where children ran,
To smell the flowers and learn their names,
The children thought since the world began,
Were never such garden walks for games.

There were tulips and asters in regular lines,
Sweet-williams and marigolds on their stalks,
Bachelor's buttons and sweet pea vines,
And box that bordered the narrow walks.

Pure white lilies stood corner-wise
From sunflowers yellow and poppies red,
And the summer pinks looked up in surprise
At the kingly hollyhocks overhead.

Morning glories and larkspur stood
Close to the neighborly daffodil;
Cabbage roses and southern wood
Roamed through the beds at their own sweet will.

Many a year has passed since then,
Grandmama's house is empty and still;
Grandmama's babies have grown to men
And the roses grow wild o'er the window sill.

Never again shall the children meet
Under the poplars gray and tall,

Never again shall the careless feet
Dance through the rose-leaf scented hall,

Grandmama's welcome is heard no more
And the children are scattered far and wide,
And the world is a larger place than of yore
But hallowed memories still abide.

And the children are better men to-day
For the cakes and rose-leaves and garden walks,
And grandmother's welcome so far away
And the old sweet-williams on their stalks.

— *Youth's Companion*

Ward Eaton was a man of dignified presence, courteous manners and a generous heart. He was for many years justice of the peace, and at his death town clerk. He was frequently called upon to settle arbitrations. In politics he was a strong conservative, and while he rarely said much, he would expend time or money in the advancement of party ends. Of Mrs. **Ward Eaton** her nephew, the Reverend **William Wentworth Eaton** writes "I could write a volume about 'Aunt Debby'. Her heart was a deep fountain of sympathy, always sparkling, bubbling and running over in the presence of joy or sorrow. If she had faults I never knew them. Not only her relatives and friends but the poor were the constant objects of her thoughtfulness; and while far from blind to the faults or the

crudeness of those about her, few words of censure ever passed her lips." There was one wound in her heart that never healed, and that was caused by the drowning of her third son, Rufus, in Boston harbor on the 4th of Nov., 1851.

She was a member of the Baptist church, the date of her baptism and reception being Dec., 1839.

Issue:

755 1 **Ann Isabella** m Ebenezer **Rand** Oct. 25, 1852

756 2 **Leander** b Dec. 25, 1821; m Pauline Starr

757 3 **William** b Sept. 30, 1823; m Anna Augusta Wilboughby Hamilton

758 4 **John Rufus** b July 3, 1826; m Josephine Collins Hamilton

759 5 **Martha** b March 9, 1828

760 6 **James Stanley** b Feb. 4, 1836; m Janet Nicholson

487 3 **Abijah Athearn Eaton,** son of (**324** 11) b Dec. 7, 1798; m Nov., 1821, Deborah Coffin sister of John Russell Coffin. He was a farmer at Centreville, Cornwallis, and d Aug. 31, 1871; wife d Aug. 9, 1880.

Issue:

761 1 **Andrew** b Oct. 17, 1822; m Phebe Ann Newcomb

762 2 **Sarah Jane** b 1824; d 1832

763 3 **Ward** b Jan. 23, 1829; m Gertrude Aberly Masters

764 4 **Abraham** b April 29, 1835; m Charlotte Henders

765 5 **Rebecca Ann** m William Edwin **Masters** (issue)

489 5 **Charles Eaton,** son of (**324** 11) b May 6, 1802; m Jan. 6, 1825, Sarah A. Wickwire. He was a master mariner and merchant at Black Rock, Cornwallis, on the bay of Fundy, where he d Oct. 22, 1878. His 1st wife d Nov. 6, 1850; his 2d wife was Rebecca DeWolf.

Issue by 1st wife:

766 1 **Samuel Nelson** b 1825; d 1830
767 2 **Prudence Eliza** b 1827; d 1830
768 3 **Sarah Alice** m Gideon **Power**
769 5 **Prudence Olivia** m Joseph H. **Rawding,** a merchant
770 5 **Charles Edward** b June 28, 1838; m Sarah Elizabeth Robinson
771 6 A son b 1835; d 1835
772 7 **William Allen** b 1836; d 1838
773 8 **Marietta** b Oct. 17, 1859; m Aspah W. **Newcomb,** sparmaker
774 9 **Rebecca** m John **Farquharson.**
(She was principal of the Ladies' Seminary at Wolfville, and afterwards a teacher in Halifax. Her husband was a merchant of Halifax)

497 13 **John White Eaton,** son of (**324** 11) b Jan. 4, 1817; m Jan. 25, 1844, Lydia Payzant of Canning. He is a farmer and lives below Canning

Issue:

775 1 **Frederick Edward** b Feb.16, 1845; m Ruth Ann Beach
776 2 **Annie Sophia** m James C. **Sanford**

777 3 **William Payzant** b Aug. 7, 1854; m Clara Burbridge

778 4 **Sarah Jane** m Robert **Gow** June, 1798

779 5 **Maria L.** b Dec. 11, 1858

498 1 **Daniel Eaton,** son of (**327** 1) b ; m Jane Dunlap

Issue:

780 1 **Daniel** b ; m

503 5 **John Eaton** son of (**332** 1) b Nov. 7, 1798; m June 5, 1828, Janet Collings (Andrews) b in Fisherfield, Jan. 2, 1808, dau of Nathan and Hannah (Gregg) Andrews. **John Eaton** d May 9, 1878. His wife Janet Collins Eaton, d Feb. 7, 1846

Issue

781 1 Gen. **John** b Dec. 5, 1829; m Alice Eugenia Shirley

782 2 **Caroline** b July 10, 1831; m Samuel McMaster **Pennock**

783 3 **Frederick** b Feb. 10, 1835; d Feb. 4 1890; m (1) Mary Helen Shirley; m (2) Laura Baldwin

784 4 **Nathan Andrew** b April 11, 1833

785 5 **Lucien Bonaparte**, Col. b Mar. 8, 1837; m Clara Winters

786 6 **Christian Landon** b Aug. 23, 1839

787 7 **James Andrews** b Sept. 30, 1841; m Fannie Josephine Newell

788 8 **Charles** b Aug. 28, 1843; m Marion E. Blanchard

789 9 **Mary Janet** b July 12, 1845; d Nov. 10, 1845

John Eaton learned the currier's trade at Croydon and worked at this for Consul Jarvis at Whethersfield, Vt.; afterwards for his uncle, William Haddock in that part of Salisbury now known as Franklin. His grandfather, Caleb Kimball, when aged offered him his homestead farm on Kimball's Hill if he would take charge of it and care for him and his wife till death. He accepted the proposition and became a farmer. **John Eaton** was a man of great energy and industry, and added farm to farm until he was the largest land owner in his section. Mrs. Eaton was a woman who ever sought to communicate to her children aspirations for a broader and a higher life.

505 7 **Hiram Eaton,** son of (**332** 1) b Jan. 14, 1802; learned the trade of a watch and clock maker and silversmith with Jacob Kimball, his uncle, at Montpelier, Vt. He established himself and prospered in this business in St. Albans, Vt., afterwards residing and following the trade at Warner and Concord. He was a man of gentle manners, fine sensibility, and poetic spirit. He d at Warner, Aug. 8, 1876.

507 9 Dr. **Jacob Sawyer Eaton,** son of (**332** 1) b Jan. 4, 1804; m (1) Sept. 20, 1830, Mrs. Harriet (Bean) Kimball, dau of Daniel and Sally (Pattee) Bean of Waterloo. She d at Bristol, Dec. 5, 1837. Dr. **Eaton** m (2) Sept. 20, 1849, Alma Ellery Tyler, dau of Edward and Alma (Holden) Tyler of Har-

vard, Mass. Dr. **Jacob S. Eaton** d at Harvard, Mass., Sept. 5, 1888.

Issue by 1st wife:

790 1 Dr. **John Marshall** b May 12,1832; m Maria Whetherbee

791 2 **Frances Amelia** b June 10, 1835; d Aug. 1838

792 3 **Horace Augustus** b Nov. 5, 1837; d Mar. 1839

Issue by 2d wife:

793 4 **Lucien Kimball** b Nov. 7, 1850; d Mar. 16, 1888; m Mary Titus

794 5 **Harriet Frances** b Mar. 1853; d July 7, 1863

795 6 **James Ellery** b July 10, 1855; m Flora Timpany

796 7 **Alma Tyler** b Nov. 12, 1857; m June 19, 1889, Dr. Benjamin **Royal** of Garland, Me. They settled in Harvard in 1888.

508 10 **Charles Eaton,** son of (**332** 1) b at Sutton, Feb. 4, 1807; early removed to Pennsylvania and afterwards to Plaquemine, La. He was a skillful millwright and widely known as a builder of cotton gins, presses, and sugar mills. He remained for years secluded from his friends, making them a general visit but once. Being so chagrined and disappointed at the triumph of the national arms in the War of the Rebellion, shook off the dust of his feet against his kindred and country. He was traced to Valparaiso, Chili, and thence to the island Tahiti in the South Seas, where according to report of the U. S. consul, he d Nov. 14, 1877.

He gave his property, valued at some $3,000, to educational purposes.

509 11 **Lucian Bonaparte Eaton,** son of (**332** 1) b Dec. 17, 1808, early settled in northern Indiana, finally locating in Fremont, Ind. For three years he gave himself to the ministry of the Protestant Methodist church. When not preaching he devoted himself to farming and was a large land owner of his section. He m July 3, 1853, Malinda Phelps, dau of Reuben Benjamin and Ruth (Corson) Phelps (b Nov. 20, 1815, d Feb. 19, 1874). He d Feb. 27, 1889. He gave 800 acres of land and over $5,000 to found and maintain a home in his county (Steuben), for indigent widows and spinsters, and the remainder of his estate, consisting of 120 acres of land, to his son.

Though of eccentric severity in limiting his own comforts, he was a most generous giver to his church and to his township.

Issue:

797 1 **Isaac** b Jan. 12, 1855. He is a sturdy farmer, his possessions lying near his father's farms in Fremont, Ind.

510 12 **Horace Eaton,** son of (**332** 1) b Oct. 7, 1810; spent his first years with his mother and Kimball grandparents at Eaton Grange. At the age of 14, with the blessing of his mother, he took a solitary journey to his brother Hiram at St. Albans, Vt., where he mastered the trade of watch and clock maker and silversmith. He spent six years

at St. Albans and Burlington, Vt., as apprentice and journeyman.

At St. Albans he entered the church and began to prepare for the ministry. While at College he was elected president of the "Social Friends", the literary society to which he belonged. He supported himself by his own exertions while securing his education. In vacations and in winters, even into the south, employing his skill at "clockology" or "tick-tacks", as he was wont to call his trade. He was ordained pastor of the Sixth Street Presbyterian church, New York city, in June 1843. In June, 1848, he became pastor of the Presbyterian church at Palmyra, N. Y. While officiating at Palmyra he travelled through Europe, the Holy Land, and Egypt, and made a second visit to Europe. He wrote much for the press and published many sermons. In the exactness with which he held himself in all high duties he was the Puritan of the Puritans, but in genial overflow of wit and humor and friendly intercourse he was the cavalier of the cavaliers. His devotion to his mother and to his kindred was unsurpassed. He maintained his scholarship in the classics and in Hebrew until his old age. Dartmouth college conferred the honorary degree of D. D. upon him in 1869. He m Aug. 13, 1845, Anna Ruth Webster (b in Boscawen, Nov. 26, 1823) dau of Nathaniel and Betsey (Sawyer) Webster. Mrs. Eaton was a graduate and a teacher at Mt. Holyoke Seminary. She has been eminent in her labors in the

parish and in behalf of missions and temperance. She habitually copied her husband's sermons, and since his death has published a "Memorial" of his life which has reached its second edition. The Reverend **Horace Eaton** d Oct. 21, 1883. During the funeral all business houses in Palmyra were closed. A memorial was erected for him in his church by the young people and a suitable monument in the cemetery by the congregation.

Issue:

798 1 **Horace W.** b June 28, 1846

799 2 **John Spaulding** b Aug. 27, 1848; d July 4, 1868

800 3 **Anna Sawyer** b April 21, 1851; d Sept. 11, 1853

801 4 **Mary Sawyer** b Dec. 19, 1853

802 5 **Elizabeth Webster** b Mar. 25, 1857. (Prof. of modern languages in Colorado college, Colorado Springs.)

511 1 **Jubal Harrington Eaton,** son of (**334** 3) b in Haverhill, Mass., Aug. 1, 1798; removed when a small child with his parents to Sutton; m (1) Oct., 1827, Pluma Putney, dau of Stephen and Sarah Putney of Boscawen. They settled on the farm known as the William Kendrick farm. **Jubal H. Eaton** is said to have been the best scholar of the family and to have possessed a genial and frank disposition. His wife Pluma d Feb. 1883, in Sutton, and he m (2) March 5, 1835 Sarah Brown, dau of Samuel and Rachel (Story) Dresser of Sutton. They

lived in Warner, he making bricks at Dow's brickyard till 1850; the remainder of his life he devoted to farm interest. **Jubal Eaton** d Mar. 2, 1878; his wife Mrs. Sarah (Dresser) **Eaton** d Nov. 11, 1876.

Issue by 1st wife:

803 1 **Sumner** b Sept. 2, 1828; d 1843

804 2 **Sarah Elizabeth** b Nov. 11, 1830; m James **Morrill** (issue)

Issue by 2d wife:

805 3 **Pluma** b Jan. 16, 1836; m Sullivan **Marston**

896 4 **Jubal Harrington Jr.** b Nov. 1 1839; m Martha Bryant

807 5 **Jacob** b Feb. 14, 1843; d Oct. 2, 1847

Note—**Pluma Eaton,** wife of Sullivan **Marston,** is a writer and philanthropist

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513 3 **Elijah Eaton,** son of (**334** 3) b Mar. 24, 1803; d Sept. 1843; m Fanny (b June 25, 1804), dau of Joshua and Sarah (George) Sawyer, of Warner. They lived at Warner. He was a sharp trader, a sprightly genial gentleman with a trusting Christian temperment. **Elijah Eaton** d Mar. 24, 1843; wife d Sept. 26, 1885.

Issue:

808 1 **Frances** b June 29, 1836; m June 26, 1883, Lucius H. **Tyler** of Hopkinton

809 2 **Mary S.** b Nov. 3, 1837; d Sept. 25, 1853

810 3 **Roxanna** b Jan. 20, 1840; d Mar. 12 1843

811 4 **Sarah** b May 12, 1842; d Jan. 15, 1843

514 4 **Nathaniel Eaton,** son of (**334** 3) b April 27, 1807; d Mar. 26, 1844; m..... and settled in Western New York on a farm in Alabama, Genesee county, where he resided until his death. He was one of the elders in his church; he d Mar. 26, 1844.

Issue:

812 1 **Sumner** b....; m....; lives near Buffalo

813 2 **Martha**

814 3 **Mary** d young

815 4 **Nathaniel** enlisted in the army and d a soldier

517 7 **Ariel K. Eaton,** son of (**334** 3) b Dec. 1, 1813; left home in 1832 to avail himself of better opportunities for study than his district could afford. In 1836 he taught, and studied law in Ohio, mostly in Washington, Fayette county. Later he went to Indiana. He m (1) June 3, 1839, Sarah McArthur, of Rose county, Ohio; she d June 15, 1840. Mr. **Eaton** was county auditor of Randolph county, Ind from 1841-44 and from 1855-58 he was "receiver of public moneys for the Turkey river land district", the sale for the period covering over two million acres of public land. In 1858 his office was in Osage, Mitchell Co., where he now lives. He m (2) Dec. 7, 1845, in Randolph Co., Ind. Sarah Jarnagin.

Issue:

816 1 **Marshall Story** b at Delhi, Sept. 26, 1846; d 1848

817 2 **Willard Lee** b Oct. 13, 1848; m Laura R. Annis

818 3 **Sumner Franklin** b Dec. 5, 1851; m Lucy A. Sherman

819 4 **Jones** b May 21, 1858 at Osage; d Dec. 23, 1860

519 8 **Carlos Smith Eaton,** son of (**334** 3) b May 4, 1818; was reared by his widowed mother. He in turn remained with her and always lived on the farm. He was a hard working upright citizen and by his prudence and good management doubled the estate. He m May 14, 1850, Laura (b Dec. 11, 1822) dau of Ezekiel and Lydia (Hardy) Dimond of Warner. In Mrs. **Eaton** the sick and those in trouble were always sure of a friend.

Issue:

820 1 **Martha** b Mar. 17, 1851; m Charles A. **Bemis**

821 2 **Ellen** b May 23, 1853; m Austin C. **Stearnes**

822 3 **Mary Elizabeth** b April 6, 1855; m Benning M. **Bean** (b Oct. 5, 1852) son of Dolphas S. and Anna R. (**Eaton**) Bean of Warren. Mr. Bean is a stock raiser in Montana. They reside in Grass Range, Montana.

520 1 Hon. **Leonard Eaton,** son of (**336** 5) b June 10, 1800; m at Warner, 1828, Susan Evans (b Jan. 25, 1801) dau of Hon. Benjamin and Susan (Wadleigh) Evans. **Leonard Eaton** lived all his life in Warner. He

studied medicine with Dr. Caleb Buswell and graduated at Dartmouth college in 1826. He began to practice at Heampstead but soon bought out his old instructor, Dr. Boswell, and settled in Warner. He was a member of the Baptist church and a leader of the choir. He was representative in the state legislature in 1851-52, a member of the constitutional convention in 1852 and a member of the state senate in 1853-54. He d Nov. 22, 1868; wife d July 1874.

Issue:

823 1 **Susan Evans** b 1833; d 1889

824 2 **Maria George** b 1835; m Hon. John Y. **Mugridge**

825 3 **Sophronia Badger** b 1837; d 1864; m Hillard **Davis**

522 3 **Alvin Eaton,** son of (**336** 5) b Dec. 18, 1805; m (1) Mar. 3, 1845, Hannah W. Hardy (b Dec. 21, 1820) and settled in Woodstock, Md. He was a worker in stone and owned and managed the Fox Rock granite quarries at Woodstock. He furnished stone for the court house, jail, and city hall, and for the depot of the B. and O. railroad at Baltimore, and for the post office extension in Washington, D. C. His wife d June 11, 1857 when he m (2) Jan. 3, 1859, Sylvia Hazeltine. He d Mar., 1873.

Issue

826 1 **Alvin** b Dec. 10, 1847; d 1847

827 2 **Ellen Marie** b 1849; m John J. **Evans** of Wales, England

828 3 **George** 1852-1857

523 4 Dr. **Nathaniel Eaton, Jr.,** son of (**336** 5) b Jan. 22, 1808; m Feb. 18, 1855, Harriet Augustine Ricketts, He studied medicine with his brother, Dr. **Leonard Eaton,** and attended lectures at Dartmouth and Bowdoin colleges. He practised his profession in Mississippi and Texas, and after a visit to his old home removed to Mountain View, Cal., where he d April, 1874.

525 6 Hon. **George C. Eaton,** son of (**336** 5) b July 28, 1814; m (1) Oct. 1842, Lorinda Rowell (b 1821) dau of Silas and Susan (Pettee) Rowell. She d July 15, 1851. He m (2) March 19, 1863, Betsey Jane Pressey, dau of Winthrop and Hannah (Bean) Pressey.

Issue:

829 1 **Georgiana** b Dec. 31, 1849; d July 7, 1865

Hist of the County of Albany.

527 1 ***James W. Eaton,** son of (**342** 2) b at Somerville N J., Aug. 22, 1817; removed with his parents to Albany where he learned the trade of his father, that of a stone mason. He spent his summers working at his trade, in the winter he attended the old Lancaster school and a private school kept by Mr. Fitch. In 1840 he m Eliza M. Brenner.

Issue:

830 1 ..... b

831 2 **Calvin**† b

Note*—James W. Eaton** in 1874, was Sup't of construction of the Capitol until 1883, when the position was abolished.

†Wholesale lumber, Van Santford & Eaton.

832 3 **James Webster** b at Albany, N. Y., May 14, 1857; a graduate of Yale and a member of the law firm of Eaton and Kirchwey. **James Webster Eaton, Jr.** was district attorney in 1891 Lamb's Biog Dic. of the U. S.

534 6 **Ryland Fletcher Eaton,** son of (**344** 2) b Mar. 1808 (18) was m Aug. 11, 1833, to Clarissa Cook Clark of Middletown Springs, Vt. He was a marble dealer and d in Adams, N. Y. His wife Clarissa Cook Clark **Eaton** d at Middletown Springs, Vt., Nov. 9, 1887.

Issue:

833 1 **Emmett D.** b in Vt., Mar. 1, 1835; was in Confederate service

834 2 **Augusta E.** b Mar. 1, 1837

835 3 **Frank T.** b Jan. 8, 1840; d in Cedar Rapids in 1884

836 4 **Frances H.** b 1842; d in Washington, D. C., Feb. 23, 1861

837 5 **Barton C.** b Sept. 10, 1843

838 6 **Fannie A.** b in Arlington, Vt., Jan. 13, 1845

839 7 **John R.** (Dr.) b April 5, 1849; m Spohia E. Vail

840 8 **Charles A.** b Woodville, N. Y., Feb. 22 1852

535 1 **Warren Eaton,** son of (**345** 9) b April 2, 1814, in Oxford, N. Y.; d suddenly April 7, 1889; he m Aug. 12, 1838, Eliza Penston. When but a mere lad **Warren Eaton** entered the employ of Benjamin Butler on the Corn Hill farm, which by assiduous application and industry, he himself became the owner in later life. In religious con- Annals of Oxford, N. Y.

victions he heartily affiliated with the Methodist faith and that society of Oxford received his earnest support until the end of his life. In 1888 Mr. and Mrs. **Eaton** celebrated their golden wedding

Issue of this marriage:

841 1 **George Avery** b ; d infant

842 2 **James Warren** b ; d Jan. 3, 1865 in prison hospital, Salisbury, N. C. He enlisted in 5th N. Y. Heavy Artillery, Civil war and made a good record upon many a well-fought battlefield

843 3 **Mary Elizabeth** b ; d

844 4 **Amanda C.** m Mar. 12, 1873, George B. **Fletcher**

845 5 **Emma** m Charles **Brown,** res. Waverly, N. Y.

846 6 **Lizzie**

847 7 **George P.** m Emma Kennear of Wailsburg, Wyo., res Granger, Wash. Issue

848 8 **Charles B.** m (1) Ida Sherwood; m (2) Anna Trembl

537 2 **Amos Eaton,** son of (**352** 2) b Aug. 2, 1796; m May 22, 1821, Charlotte Dale who d Sept. 13, 1876, aged 81.

Issue:

846 1 **Samuel** b Oct. 26, 1833; m (1) Lydia Williams; m (2) Mary Colby

Hist. of Wilton, N.H.

538 2 **Abel Eaton,** son of (**352** 2) b Mar. 11, 1801; m June 1, 1834, Eveline Fletcher, who d Feb. 20, 1876, aged 66. He remained on the homestead until he was 60 years old when he sold it and removed to Greenville

Issue:

847 1 **George W.** m April 4, 1863, Marietta H. Burton. He was a wheelwright in Peterborough but returned to Wilton where he d Aug. 16, 1876

848 2 **Henry Clay**

Eighth Generation

552 2 **Pillsbury Eaton,** son of (**377** 2) b 1831; m (1) Julia A. Felch who d 1863; m (2) Elvira J. Marshall; he d Nov. 21, 1885
Issue:
849 1 **Henry** b 1854; m Nellie M. Willard
850 2 **Sidney** b 1855
3 **Catherine** b 1861; m Edgar **Breed**
Issue by 2d wife:
851 4 **C. Edwin** b 1866; m Hattie Merriam
5 **Archie**
6 **Erminnie**

553 3 **Moses Eaton,** son of (**374** 1) b Jan. 2 1791; m Mary (or Betsy)
Issue:
852 1 Rev. **Benjamin F.** b Sept. 16, 1836 m.....
853 2 **Jeremiah**
854 3 **Thomas**
855 4 **Jacob** b 1814; m Adeline Huntington
856 5 **Mary**

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Huntington Family Memoir, page 218:
Jacob S. Eaton m Adeline (b 1814) Huntington
Elizabeth Eaton m Glenn **Huntington** (b 1823)
Celia Eaton of Youngstown m Mr. F **nk**
Eben F. Eaton m Sept. 12, 1865, Maria L. Haskell

563 1 **Stephen Eaton,** son of (**403** 1) b in Bruxton, Me.; m Miranda B. Knox His first work in connection with the travelling public was in the employ of the Cumberland and Oxford Canal Company. He was next engaged as engineer in making the first survey of the line of the Atlantic and St. Lawrence (now Grand Trunk) railroad and after the road was completed filled the office of freight agent. He resigned in 1853 to accept a position on the Michigan Central railroad but in a short time returned to Maine and became railroad superintendent at Leeds and Framington, next filling the office of second lieutenant of the Androscoggin railroad and later superintendent of the York and Cumberland. He next engaged in commercial business in Portland, Me., and for many years was a prominent merchant. In politics he affiliated with the Democratic party and was surveyor of the port of Portland under President Taylor, serving under Collector Jewett. On account of ill health he removed from Portland to Gorham and in 1876 d aged 71 years.

Issue:

852 1 **Stephen**
853 3 **Samuel**
854 3 **George**
855 4 **Winnie**
856 5 **Charles P.**
857 6 **Woodman S.** b Oct. 16, 1846; m Judith Colby
858 7 **Howard**
859 8 **Edward**

857 6 **Woodman Stephen Eaton,** son of (**563** 1) b in Portland, Me., Oct. 16, 1646; m Judith Annette Colby, dau of Rev. Joseph and Almeda (Ballard) Colby; he d in Portland, Me., Aug. 8, 1905. He was provost marshal in New Orleans until the close of the war.

Issue:

860 1 **William Colby** b Jan. 13, 1868; m Marion Durant Dow

569 7 **Charles Coffin Eaton,** son of (**403** 1) b in Buxton, Me., May 14, 1819; m in 1851, Esther Janet Frost of Limington. He was general agent of the International Steamship Company but removed to Saco; later settled down in Buxton on a farm where he d Mar. 12, 1898.

Issue:

861 1 **Helen Hathway**

Hist. of Framingham, Me.

579 1 **Oliver Davis Eaton,** son of (**418** 3) b June 11, 1844; m Nov. 13, 1864, Emilie F. Buckley of New York. He enlisted in the War of the Rebellion and after his discharge went into business in New York city.

Issue:

862 1 **Florence** b Jan. 2, 1866
863 2 **Elsie Bulkley** b Jan. 10, 1869
864 3 **John Oliver** b Feb. 24, 1871

580 2 **Jacob Elihu Eaton,** son of (**418** 3) b July 23, 1845; removed to Jay, Me.; m April 6, 1876, Ella M. Fales

Issue:

865 1 **Lester Davis** b July 28, 1877

866 2 **Clarence Ellery** b April 20, 1879
867 3 **Arthur Garfield** b Jan. 8, 1881
868 4 **Kenneth Fales** b Dec. 24, 1882

588 1 **Thomas Woodworth Eaton,** son of (**426** 1) b April, 1803; m April 23, 1833, Mary Ann Withers, dau of William Withers of Annapolis Co. (of Granville). He lived in Granville where he d Aug. 13, 1878.

Issue:

869 1 **Mary Eliza** m Thomas **Harris** of Cornwallis
870 2 **Jacob Valentine** b Aug. 9, 1836; m Henrietta Parker
871 3 **Annie Marie** m Henry **Calnek**
872 4 **Emma Jane** b Sept. 30, 1840
873 5 **William Thomas** b Sept. 10, 1843; m Frances Tuttle
874 6 **Francis Eugene,** M. D. b July 18, 1845. He received his elementary training in the common schools of his native place and after private study engaged in teaching. He graduated at the Truro Normal school. For a term he studied at Dalhousie medical school, Halifax, and later in Harvard University, where he received his medical diploma in 1873. Commencing his practice at Clementsport, N. S., he soon moved to Granville Ferry where he obtained an extensive practice and gained the esteem of all. His skill and devotedness to his work, his accuracy and originality of thought, his rhetorical powers and fluent speech gave promise of an honorable career and a life of much usefulness. During a season of

much sickness he d of diphtheria at Granville, April 5, 1876, aged 31.

875 7 **Burton Chase** b Jan. 22, 1848; m Henrietta Troop

876 8 **Adoniram Judson** b Oct. 16, 1850; m Adelia Woodman

591 4 **Stephen Eaton,** son of (**426** 1) b May 27, 1810; m (1) Sept., 1844, Sarah Ann Hall of Granville (b June 27, 1823), who d Dec. 24, 1863. He m (2) Elizabeth Ann (Roney) Fox of Granville, Sept. 26, 1877.

Issue by 1st wife;

877 1 **Weston Hall** b July 7, 1845; m Gabrielle Rice

878 2 **Charlotte Elizabeth** b Dec. 13, 1846; d July 20, 1877; unm

879 3 **Anna Maria** b April 6, 1848; d Dec. 30, 1875; unm

880 4 **Jacob** b July 25, 1849; m Mary Eliza Strong

881 5 **Leonard** b Mar. 23, 1851. Has an orange grove in Florida

882 6 **Edward** d 1853

883 7 **Mary Ella**

596 8 **Oliver Eaton,** son of (**426** 1) b Aug. 24, 1823; m Oct. 6, 1847, Emiline Day (b June 5, 1823). **Oliver Eaton** is a carpenter at Granville Ferry.

Issue:

883 1 **George Thomas** b July 10, 1848; m Hester Williams

885 2 **Charles Rupert** b June 12, 1852; m Rosanna Melvenia Young

886 3 **Emma Day** b July 14, 1857; m Dec. 1877, Orbin **Sproul** of Granville, a seaman. She lives at Digby and has 3 children

1 **George Alvin Sproul** b Oct. 27, 1878
2 **Charles Ernest** b Sept. 28, 1880
3 **Harry Augustus** b Jan. 3, 1883

597 1 **Levi Woodworth Eaton,** son of (**431** 6) b Aug. 23, 1811; m (1) Sarah Bigelow, dau of John and Sarah of Pugwash. **Levi Eaton** is a merchant in Aukland, New Zealand, whither he went from Nova Scotia in 1860. His first wife d in the summer of 1878 and he m (2) in 1883.

Issue by 1st wife:

887 2 **Lydia Ann** m in New Zealand, Capt. John **James** (issue 9 children)

888 3 **George Woodworth Eaton** b ; m in Nova Scotia, Minnie Crane. **George Woodworth** was drowned in 1885. He was a sea captain. He left two children, a son **Robert Crane Eaton,** who lives with his grandfather in Aukland, and a son **Albert Eaton,** who m in New Zealand and has children. Minnie Crane **Eaton** m (2) a Mr. **Carter** and removed to Pugwash.

598 2 **Nathan Harris Eaton,** son of (**431** 6) b Mar. 13, 1814; m Nov., 1836, Alice Bigelow, dau of John and Sarah of Pugwash. He was a lumberman and d in Pugwash, Oct. 4, 1855. His widow m (2) Hans **Hunter** of Linden, Cumberland Co. where she lives. Issue of **Nathan H. Eaton**:

889 1 **John Wellington** b Nov. 24, 1837; m Sarah Elizabeth Walker

890 2 **Amos Blucher** b Feb. 28, 1840; m Mary Amelia Davidson
891 3 **Judson Harris** b Oct. 8, 1841; m Lucy Maria Horten
892 4 **Rebecca** m John **Huntly**
893 5 **Sarah Fine** m John G. **Ralston**
894 6 **Annie Pamelia** d infant
895 7 **James** d infant
896 8 **Edward** d infant
897 9 **Delia** d infant
898 10 **Jane** d infant

599 1 **Amos Eaton,** son of (**431** 6) b Oct. 6, 1815, in Oxford, Nova Scotia; m May 26, 1836, Elizabeth U. McPherson, b in Shelburn April 7, 1817. He was a farmer in Pugwash, N. S. but after the birth of his youngest child removed to North Attleboro, Mass., where he had a farm. He d Jan. 20, 1879.

Issue:

899 1 **David Harris** b May 6, 1837; m Emma Furnace Herring
900 2 **Edward Higgins** b Oct. 1, 1838*
901 3 **Even McPherson** b June 5, 1840; m Caroline DeYoung
902 4 **Margaret Lucilla** b Nov. 24, 1842; m Rufus **Evans**

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* **Edward Higgins Eaton** was a sailor. He shipped in his uncle's vessel as second mate. His cousin, **George Eaton,** was captain. The vessel went to Ireland where George sold it and the cargo and discharged the crew, since when **Edward** has never been heard of.

903 5 **Isaac Bigelow** b Jan. 17, 1845; m Hannah Waugh
904 6 **Ruth Roach** m Nelson **Pierce** (issue)
905 7 **Mary Jane** m John Kirtland **DeWolf** (issue)
906 8 **Levi Woodworth** b Oct. 5, 1851; m Ella Davis
907 9 **Sarah Elizabeth** m John Henry **Pilling** (issue)
908 10 **Rachel Adelia** m Fred Ashley **Dunnell**
909 11 **Annie** b 1857; d 1857
910 12 **William Hobbs** b Nov. 17, 1858; m Minnie Frances Seagrave

601 5 **Stephen Eaton,** son of (**431** 6) b June 26, 1819; m Jan. 5, 1842, Mary Desiah Parker, dau of Maynard Parker of Pugwash, b Feb. 16, 1825. He was a farmer in Pugwash and d Dec. 28, 1883, much respected.

Issue:

911 1 **Caroline Mathilda** m **David Hamilton Eaton**
912 2 **Robert F.** b Aug. 10, 1844; d 1846
913 3 **Howe** b 1846; d 1847
914 4 **Joseph** b Mar. 26, 1849; m Adelia McPherson
915 5 **Emma Sarah** m Sumner **Keyes** of Lancaster, Mass. (issue)
916 6 **John Russell** b Aug. 18, 1853; m Maggie Ray
917 7 **Hattie** b 1855; d 1856
918 8 **Cyrus Balch** b Dec. 18, 1857; m Maggie Whidden

919 9 **Frederick Lane** b April 9, 1864, a mechanic in Medway, Mass.

920 10 **Charles Aubrey** b Mar. 29, 1868; a teacher in Amherst, N. S.

610 4 **Jacob Eaton,** son of (**432** 7) b Oct. 5, 1815; m (1) Dec. 14, 1843, Rachel Rand, dau of Michael Rand of Canaan, Kings Co; b in 1816. He was a farmer. Rachel **Eaton** d in 1868; when **Jacob Eaton** m (2) Susan Dunham of Lakeville, Cornwallis. Mar. 8, 1870.

Issue by 1st wife:

921 1 **Eunice Ann** m William **Stickney** and lives in Boston

922 2 **Harriet Marie** m Brison **McDonald** (issue)

923 3 **Amos Richmond** b Sept. 24, 1850; m Harriett Jane Wills

924 4 **Mary Eveline** m Henry **Reid** (issue)

925 5 **Phebe Loomer** m Thomas **Thompson**

926 6 **Emma Jane** m John **Bruce** (issue)

612 6 **Levi Eaton,** son of ( ) b Feb. 7, 1820; m May 1845, Elizabeth Huntington, dau of Elizabeth (Strong) Huntington, dau of Sarah (**Eaton**) Strong; b Sept. 9, 1819. **Levi Eaton** d in Billtown, Aug. 29, 1872, and is buried there. His widow m (2) in Dec. 1882, William **Rockwell**

Issue:

927 1 **Stephen** b Mar. 6, 1847; m Eunice Ann Rand

928 2 **Charlotte** b 1849; unm

929 3 **Prudence** b 1851; m Capt. Lorenzo **Curry** of Port Williams (issue)

930 4 **James** b in 1853, was adopted when one year old by his uncle, James Curry. He is said to live in Quaco, Maine, and to have m

931 5 **Manson Henry** b April 19, 1855; m Eliza Jane Coaldwell

932 6 **Ida** b 1857; unm

933 7 **Alfaretta** m Lewis **Forsythe,** son of James and Hannah (Gould) Forsyth (issue)

934 8 **Anne**

935 9 **Levi** b April 16, 1864; m Henrietta Calkin, dau of Frederick and Joanna (Rhome) Calkins. He lives on the Wellington Dyke Road, Cornwallis.

618 1 **Douglas Woodworth Eaton,** son of (**434** 9) b Aug. 23, 1816; m (1) April 6, 1842, Rhoda Hopkins who d in Wilson, N. Y., July 9, 1849; m (2) May 29, 1850, Wealthy Moss of Canada, b Oct. 8, 1821; d in Detroit, Mich., Jan. 1885. He d Aug. 27, 1871, in Porter, N. Y., having lived in Wilson and Ransomville. He was a farmer.

Issue by 1st wife:

936 1 **Ingham D.** b Jan. 1, 1843, in Wilson, N. Y.; d July 11, 1866, in Petrolia, Canada

937 2 **James E.** b July 5, 1849, in Wilson, N. Y.; d in Wilson, Jan. 7, 1856

Issue by 2d wife:

938 3 **George Moss** b May 3, 1851; lives in Detroit

939 4 **Elmer William** b Oct. 8, 1852, Ransomville, N. Y.

940 5 **Charles H.** b Jan. 1, 1862; lives in Detroit

941 6 **Mary Lillian** b 1864; d 1867

619 2 **Asael Bill Eaton,** son of (**434** 9) b May 12, 1818; m (1) Nov. 2, 1843, Maria B. Palmer, b in Bridgewater, Oneida Co., N. Y., Sept. 23, 1828; m (2) Lovina Hopkins, b Mar. 24, 1831, in Burlington, Otsego Co., N. Y. He is a farmer and lives in Cheshire, Allehan Co., Mich.

Issue by 1st wife:

942 1 Dr. **Orletus Palmer** b Jan. 27, 1845; d 1905 in Wilson, N. Y.; m Matie Josephine Mason

943 2 **Mary Eliza** m June 30, 1867, Fernando Cortez **Petty**, b in Jefferson Co., N. Y. (issue)

944 3 **Washington Irving** b Sept. 3, 1847; m Frances Imogene Bailey

620 3 **Ingram Ebenezer Eaton,** son of (**434** 9) b Jan. 30, 1821; m (1) April 15, 1847, Susan H. Hopkins; m (2) Rena L. (Stansell) Barney, widow of Lucas Barney, in 1875.

Issue:

945 1 **Frances A.** m J. D. **O'Brien** (issue)

946 2 **Alice J.** m H. J. **Starkweather** (issue) live in Bloomingdale, Mich.

947 3 **Ida M.** m P. **Vanalstyne** (issue)

948 4 **Emma Sarah** d in Wilson, N. Y. 1856

949 5 **Grace A.** m E. J. **Post** (issue)

950 6 **Stephen Homer** b April 8, 1862, lives in Bloomingdale, Mich. (a music teacher)

623 6 **Edward Manning Eaton,** son of (**434** 9) b Oct. 3, 1831; m April 30, 1857, Harriet Hopkins, b in Burlington, N. Y. He is an agent for the sale of agricultural implements in Bloomingdale, Mich.

Issue:

951 1 **Cora Lovina** m Brayton C. **Day,** April 30, 1884, (b in Three Mile Bay, Jefferson Co., N. Y.) Lives in Detroit, Mich.

952 2 **George Edward** b Feb. 19, 1869, in Bloomingdale, Mich.

624 7 **Stephen Rand Eaton,** son of (**434** 9) b Aug. 27, 1823; m Jan. 1, 1852, Hester Ann Black of Pictou, Nova Scotia, b May 28, 1826. He was a farmer in Buffalo, N. Y., and Marysville, California, and d in Ukiah, Cal., April 13, 1884.

Issue:

953 1 **Ida** b 1853; d 1854

954 2 **Edward Alma** b Feb. 11, 1855, in Marysville, Cal.; m Elizabeth Ellen Bradley

955 3 **Mary Eleanor** m 1884, Simeon Loder **Frost,** a merchant in Marysville, Cal.

956 4 **Frances Helen**

957 5 **Charles Stephen** b April 4, 1861, a farmer in Oakland, Cal.

958 6 **Harry** b April 5, 1863

625 8 **Adoniram Judson Eaton,** son of (**434** 9) b July 20, 1835; m Oct. 23, 1860,

Henrietta Frank Peek of Lewiston, N. Y., b Oct. 20, 1840. He is the United States customs officer at Youngstown, Niagara Co., N. Y.

Issue:

959 1 **Wilbur C.** b Jan. 19, 1863, in Porter, N. Y., a teacher in Youngstown

960 2 **Herbert B.** b Feb. 3, 1869

961 3 **Benjamin** b Nov. 16, 1879

627 1 **Henry Knowles Eaton,** son of (**436** 1) b in Newport, Hants Col, Nov. 26, 1805; m Mar. 10, 1830, Lucy Ann DeWolf of Horton. She d Mar. 11, 1872, aged 54 years. Deacon **Henry K. Eaton** is one of the most honored of **David Eaton's** descendants. A man of refined nature, unaffected piety and a sweetness of character that won for him the respect of his generation, he has lived beyond the allotted sphere of life only to bless and purify the world.

Issue:

962 2 **Judson** b Dec. 3, 1832; m **Susan Maria Eaton**

963 3 **Otis** b June 2, 1835; m Adelaide Marr

964 4 **Margaret Ann** b 1837; d 1864; a most interesting girl and Christian

965 5 **Joshua Tinson** b Feb. 7, 1840; m Minnie DeWolf

966 6 **Daniel** b Aug. 24, 1842; d 1868

967 7 **Martha Laleah** m in 1879, W. S. **Sweet** of Billingtown, Cornwallis (issue)

968 8 **Sarah Julia** m in 1877, Samuel S. **Strong** a merchant of Kentville (issue)

969 9 **Edward Henry** b Mat. 5, 1850; m Clara Louisa Rogers

970 10 **Clara S. DeWolf** b July 1, 1852

629 3 **George Eaton,** son of (**436** 1) b June 28, 1809; m Elvira Clarke of Eastport, Me. She d in St. John, N. B., July 12, 1854. He is a prominent ship builder.

Issue:

971 1 **Maria Chapman** m 1859, Abram **Seelye,** a cotton buyer in New Orleans where they lived; she d in 1860

972 2 **Harriet Elvira**

973 3 **Mary Annie** m 1867, Robert Chapman **Adams** (issue)

630 4 **William Wentworth Eaton,** son of (**436** 1) b Feb. 16, 1811; m April 14 1834, by the Rev. Phineas Bond, Baptist, to Sarah Ann Peavey of Eastport, Me. In early life he was ordained a minister of the "Disciples" denomination and the following extract from a private letter to Rev. William Hadley Eaton, D. D., speaks of his first work in the ministry:

"I intend giving you a brief narrative of my pedestrian excursions and early efforts to preach the gospel in Vermont, making Woodstock my starting point, and my peregrinations over the hills and through the valleys of Westmoreland, Walpole, Charlestown, Clermont, Newport, Bradford, Fishersfield, Marlow, Unity, and many other parts of your native state. I spent the winter of 1832-3 in Walpole and addressed a large audience at Haverhill, Mass., on my 23d

birthday, not once suspecting that my great grandfather ever trod its streets. I enjoyed pleasant visits among new friends in Springfield, N. H., at Exeter, Hampton, Hampton Falls, Portsmouth and Kittery, Me., and many other points in Maine and New Hampshire."

For many years Mr. **Eaton** lived in Chicago where he was connected with the Chicago Journal of Commerce.

Issue:

974 1 **Brewer D. Moore** b Mar. 5 1835; m Mary C. Gillian; m (2) Lizzie Carroll

975 2 **Sophia** m Allan C. **Reid**; lives in Chicago, Ill.

976 3 **Charles Peavey** b June 20, 1842

977 4 **Frederick Oberlin** b July 27, 1847

634 8 Col. **Daniel Lewis Eaton,** son of (**436** 1) b Oct. 31, 1824; m Nov. 27, 1856, Frances Webster of Cape Elizabeth, Me., dau of Eben Webster and Mary Jones (Jordan) Webster, b Oct. 5, 1827. He d Feb. 16, 1873, in Washington, D. C.

(See p. 68 Genealogical Sketch of the Nova Scotia **Eatons** By Rev. A. W. **Eaton**)

Col. **Daniel Lewis Eaton** graduated at Bowdoin college in 1851; read law in Portland; taught in Louisville, Ky., was connected with the press in Pittsburg; was newspaper correspondent in 1861; remained through the war as paymaster in the Army; was appointed actuary of the Freedman's Savings and Trust Company, and d cashier of the Second National Bank. General Howard, for whom he cherished a lifelong devotion, fitly held

his hand in death. Resolutions were sent the family by the First Congregational church as also resolutions of the Trustees of Howard University, Freedman's Saving and Trust Company, Second National Bank and the Legislative Assembly, District of Columbia.

Obituary—Col. D. L. Eaton

This well-known citizen of Washington departed this life yesterday at 3:30 o'clock p. m., at his residence near Howard University. Among the friends around him was General O. O. Howard, a man whom he loved and honored with all the intensity of his nature, and who had been his associate in the academy, and in college, and whose hand he held in death. This event takes away from our citizens a man of the strictest integrity—a man who has held important business and public trusts, and whose reputation is without a stain. He was marked by a chivalric devotion to his friends, an unswerving loyalty to what he believed to be right and a generosity and enthusiasm, which lent themselves to every worthy cause. Born in 1824, he graduated from Bowdoin college in 1851; read law with Shepley and Dana in Portland, Me.; taught in Louisville, Ky.; was connected with the press in Pittsburg; came to Washington as correspondent in 1861; was appointed paymaster in the army, and so remained until mustered out of service by President Johnson. He was actuary of the Freedman's Saving and Trust Company, at its principal office in this city, till last June.

when he became cashier of the Second National Bank, which position he held at his death. In all these positions he proved himself a man without fear and without reproach, and at his death makes a void not easily filled. From its inception, Col **Eaton** had been a member of the First Congregational church, and its success has been largely due to his zeal and fidelity, and few of its members have been more ready to bear their share of its burdens and responsibilities than himself. He was also a member of the Territorial Council. We assure his family of the warmest sympathy in their affliction. —*Daily Chronicle.*

Colonel Eaton is dead. The colored people have sustained a great loss. He was true to them in sympathy and labor. Connected with the Freedman's Bank from its commencement, he did much to give it tone and efficiency. He was wise in plans for the promotion of every interest affecting the Freedman's Saving Bank, which we regard as one of the best educational institutions among us. While it is true that the idea of such an institution was originated by J. W. Alvord, Esq., and seconded by Senator Sumner, yet it required some such devoted agent as Colonel Eaton to make it a success. In departing from us, he leaves in this institution a monument of which all who are connected with him may be justly proud.—*New National Era.*

The Rev. J. E. Rankin in his address upon the death of Colonel Eaton said "Until his life in Pittsburg, he had never been a professed Christian. Industrious, upright, strictly temperate, with nobleness of character he had struggled through his preparatory collegiate and professional studies. He had married the woman of his choice. Then death came and took away their first born. It was the lowering of that little casket into the grave, that seemed to open the Kingdom of Heaven to him. From that time he was ready to avow himself a Christian, dependent upon Christ alone for salvation."

Children of Colonel **Eaton:**

978 1 **Frank** b Sept. 30, 1859; d Jan. 1, 1861, in Pittsburg, Pa.

979 2 **Paul Webster** b Dec. 27, 1861 in Washington, D. C. A clerk in the War Department; m Elinor B. Adams

980 3 **Isabel** b Nov. 22, 1863 (Secretary of Dr. Felix Addler's Ethical Society, New York city).

638 3 **Enoch Eaton,** son of (**437** 2) b Jan. 28, 1816; m (1) in 1853, Elizabeth Terry, dau of Elkanah Terry. She d July 4, 1875, aged 60 years. He m (2) Dec. 2, 1876, Irene Terry, dau of Ephraim Terry, son of Ephraim. **Enoch Eaton** was a tanner and shoemaker at Port Williams, Kings Co. He d May 24, 1885

Issue by 1st wife:

981 1 **Arthur Crawley** b April 19, 1854; d Sept. 2, 1875

982 2 **Edgar Primrose** b April 13, 1856; m Florence Fraser

639 4 **Henry Allen Eaton,** son of (**437** 2) b Dec. 31, 1817; m (1) Jan. 18, 1843, Armanilla **Eaton**, dau of James ( ) his cousin, b Jan. 18, 1823. She d Oct. 31, 1867. He m (2) June 15, 1869, Maria (Fitch) **Eaton**, widow of Joseph Henry (son of William Henry).

Issue by 1st wife:

983 1 **Charles Edwin** b 1846; d 1848

984 2 **Emma Irene**

985 3 **Flora Jane** m Mar. 9, 1875, Rev. William B. **Boggs,** a Baptist missionary to India. They live in Cumbum, India.

Issue:

Henry Herbert Boggs b 1876
Grace Evelyn b 1878
Theodore b 1881
Albert b 1882

986 4 **Grace Lillian** m Edwin **Mosher** of Merrimack, Mass.

987 5 **Freeman Allen** b Jan. 29, 1858; m Lina Clark

988 6 **Albert Edward** b July 21, 1860; m Emily Lockwood

989 7 **Frank Mailman** b Dec. 12, 1863

989*a* 8 **Bessie Maria**

640 5 **Watson Eaton,** son of (**437** 2) b Feb. 21, 1820; m July 8, 1847, Emilina

Shaftner, b Oct., 1828. He is a commission merchant in Halifax, N. S.

Issue:

990 1 **Hannah Rebecca** m George W. **Stuart,** a mining agent at Truro, Nova Scotia. (issue)

991 2 **John Shaftner** b Nov. 26, 1849; d 1859

992 3 **Clara Maria** b 1851; d 1854

993 4 **George Cunnabel** b 1853; d 1854

994 5 **William Lloyd Garrison** b Jan. 21, 1856; m Ellen Neiley

995 6 **Charles Lewis** b May 3, 1858; m Rose Hubley

996 7 **Estella**

997 8 **Watson** b 1865; d 1875

997*a* 9 **Maggie Stewart**

641 6 **Benjamin Eaton,** son of (**437** 2) b Feb. 27, 1822; m May 19, 1847, Sophia Ells, dau of William and Sophia (**Eaton**) Ells. He is a blacksmith and well-known manufacturer of axes at Sheffield's Mills, Cornwallis.

Issue:

998 1 **James Everett** b Feb. 16, 1848; m Sophia Rebecca Bentley of Billtown

999 2 **William Edwin** b Nov. 24, 1849; m (1) Mary J. Brecken; m (2) Althea Amanda Kinsman

1000 3 **Eliza Irene** m Thomas **Offen**, a block maker

1001 4 **Arthur Watson** b Dec. 1, 1852; m Fannie Maria Hanmer

1002 5 **Eunice Marie**

1003 6 **David Owen** b Nov. 1, 1859

645 10 **George Wiswell Eaton,** son of (**437** 2) b Oct. 2, 1834; m Feb. 25, 1856, Lucilla Harris, dau of Elisha. **George W. Eaton** is a blacksmith and lives in Berwick, Kings Co.

Issue:

1004 1 **Ralph Ellington** b Nov. 25, 1859; farmer
1005 2 **Lavinia Olive**
1006 3 **Fanny Adelia**
1007 4 **Burpee** b June 24, 1866
1008 5 **Frank George**
1009 6 **Mattie Lorena**
1010 7 **Lillian May**
1011 8 **Howard** b Nov. 18, 1878

647 1 **Leonard Eaton,** son of (**439** 4) b May 15, 1810; m Oct. 1, 1840, **Elizabeth** dau **Jacob Eaton,** b Jan. 14, 1813

Issue:

1012 1 **Stephen Woodworth** b Sept. 28, 1841; m Addie M. Sanford of Cornwallis
1013 2 **Everard Doe** b Jan 5, 1844

652 6 **George William Eaton,** son of (**439** 4) b May 8, 1826; m Mar. 20, 1854, Clara, dau of Elisha Hallett. Their home is in Melrose, Mass. For years he had been with the Chickering Piano Manufacturing Co., Boston.

Issue:

1014 1 **Emma** b 1855; d 1858
1015 2 **George Radford** b June 25, 1857
1016 3 **Clement Levi** b Oct. 15, 1859
1017 4 **Monorah** b Jan. 20, 1762; d young
1018 5 **Evorah** twin

653 7 **Joseph Henry Eaton,** son of (**439** 4) b July 20, 1828; m Oct. 2, 1849, Maria Fitch, dau William Fitch, Esq. of Wolfville. He was a farmer at Lower Canard and was drowned while getting salt hay, Nov. 5, 1861

Issue:

1019 1 **Arthur William** b July 20, 1852; m Adelia Gertrude Gilliatt

1020 2 **Aubrey** b 1855; d 1861

662 5 **David Rupert Eaton,** son of (**447** 7) b Dec. 4, 1827; m Feb. 24, 1853, Joanna Augusta, dau of William Fitch, Esq. of Wolfville. **David Rupert Eaton** d suddenly, Nov. 20, 1883, after a prosperous business career. He lived in Lower Canard, but afterward at Parrsboro.

In Memoriam

DAVID RUPERT EATON

Your many readers have heard with regret of the death of Mr. Eaton, senior member of the business firm of D. R. and C. F. Eaton. His last illness was brief and his death unexpected. He had come on business to Cornwallis, his former place of residence, and there on the morning of the 20 inst, he passed away from the cares and toils of this life to the rest above. * * * Mr. Eaton was baptised Dec. 12, 1847, into the fellowship of the First Baptist church, Canard, Cornwallis. * * * As a business man Mr. Eaton was widely known. Left at the early age of nineteen, by the sudden death of his father, at the head of quite a large family, with a

farm under a mortgage, he and his only brother, two years younger than himself, bravely set themselves to work to save the homestead for their mother. And they nobly succeeded.

As a Christian he was tender hearted, true, and brave. A struggling soul would find a ready audience with him the busiest days of his intensely busy life. He had a word of sympathy for the poor, and for those who had wandered from the ways of peace and virtue. His friends many times urged him to accept public positions open to him, but from the conviction that it was not best for him, he declined them. He ever followed his own sense of duty.

Children of **David Rupert Eaton:**

1021 1 **Laura Augusta** b 1854
1022 2 **Ada Theodate** b 1855
1023 3 **Edgar Emerson** b 1853 8
1024 4 **Horace Eugene** b 1860
1025 5 **Fred Rupert** b 1862
1026 6 **Foster Fitch** b 1863
1027 7 **Aubrey William** b 1867
1028 8 **Hattie Maria** b 1868
1029 9 **Percy Haverlock** b 1870
1030 10 **William Bernard** twins

(For the Christian Messenger)

The Late D. Rupert Eaton, Esq.

S. Selden, Esq.

Dear Sir: I am instructed by the board of Governors of Arcadia College to forward

to you for insertion the Minutes of a meeting held in Wolfville, Dec. 19, 1883.

"The Board of Governors of Acadia College would record their sense of the deep loss sustained by them in the decease of D. Rupert Eaton, Esq.

For the past 15 years Bro. Eaton has been a member of this Board, giving them the benefit of mature experience. He was a man of cautious temperment, great firmness and untiring industry and could probably take forecast of the results of a given course of action as wisely as any member of this Board.

These characteristics, combined with thorough conscientiousness made up a mind peculiarly adapted to a large business. Our departed brother devised great things, and the extensive shipping and other enterprises of the firm of which he was the head, are the embodiment of his wide views and aims.

The Board would tender their sincere sympathies to the family of our deceased friend and brother, and also to the firm of which he was a member."

T. A. Higgins,
Secretary of the Board.

Wolfville, Dec. 28, 1883

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663 6 **Charles Frederick Eaton,** son of (**447** 7) b April 24, 1830; m (1) Dec. 27, 1855, Eunice Ells, dau of Robert and Catherine (**Eaton**) Ells. She d Jan. 8, 1866 and he m (2) Sept. 26, 1868, Eliza Elder of Hantsport, Nova Scotia, dau of Samuel Elder. He was

for many years associated in business with his brother, **David Rupert Eaton,** in the firm of D. R. and C. F. Eaton. (The ships recently built by this firm have been built at Eatonville, Three Sisters, Cumberland county.)

Issue by 1st wife:

1031 1 **Frederick Edmund** b 1856; d 1859
1032 2 **Edwin Sheffiield** b 1858; d 1859

Issue by 2d wife:

1033 3 **Charles William** b June 30, 1867
1034 4 **Lewis Frederick** b April 18, 1869
1035 5 **Edith Irene** b Feb. 27, 1872

671 5 **Levi Eaton,** son of (10) b Oct. 22, 1832; m Dec. 24, 1855, Eunice Ells, dau of Joshua Ells of Lower Canard. **Levi Eaton** is a farmer at Lower Canard.

Issue:

1036 1 **Leveret Eugene** b Dec. 1856; m Edith Clementine Woodworth
1037 2 **Agnes Lillian** b 1859; d 1865
1038 3 **Ernest Linwood** b Aug. 2, 1862
1039 4 **James Edwin** b July 1, 1864
1040 5 **Mabel Irene** b 1875
1041 6 **Carrie Maria** b 1878

673 7 **Brenton Haliburton Eaton,** son of (**447** 10) b Aug. 8, 1837; m Aug. 4, 1870, Mary Jean Evans, dau of Llewellyn Evans, Esq., of Dartmouth, Halifax Co. He was fitted for college at Horton academy, matriculated at Acadia college 1855, and graduated in 1859. In the same year he began the study of law with George A. Blanchard, Esq., at Kentville. In 1860-61 he was classical tutor at Acadia college, and was admitted

to the bar Oct. 11, 1864. He was admitted one of Her Majesty's Counsel, May 6 1884, and is a partner of the firm of Eaton, Parsons and Beckwith. (Halifax). He received the degree of A. M. from Acadia college in 1862 and since 1877 has been one of its governors. He lives at Dartmouth and his residence is known as "Canard". Mr. **Eaton** is B. A., ... A. and D. C. L. of Acadia University.

Issue

1042 1 **Llewellyn** b May 14, 1871; m (1) ..... m (2) .....

1043 2 **James Edwin** b Sept. 25, 1871; d May 11, 1909; unm

1044 3 **Isobel** b Jan. 8, 1876; m Eugene E. **Patterson**

1045 4 **Stella Jean** b Feb. 10 1880; d July 17, 1880

1046 5 **Blanch Mary** twin

1047 6 **Brenton Haliburton, Jr.** b June 18, 1884; graduated from Acadia University Nova Scotia.

678 1 **Gideon Eaton,** son of (**450** 7) b Sept. 16, 1822; m (1) Aug. 3, 1843, Ann O'Donnell (b 1823). He was a shoemaker and lived both in Kentville and Dartmouth where he d June 18, 1877. His (2) wife was Sophia E. Leary. b in Lunenburg, Feb. 10. 1827, whom he m in 1851.

Issue by 1st wife:

1048 1 **James Edwin** b Sept. 17, 1844; m Janet A. Dickey

1049 2 **Nancy Sophia** m Isaac **Schofield** (issue)

1050 3 **Gideon** b Sept. 14, 1843; m Allie Duncanson

1051 4 **Otho** b Sept. 24, 1848; m (no record)

1052 5 **Anne** b 1851; d 1855

Issue by 2d wife:

1053 6 **William Webster** b Sept. 15, 1852; lost at sea, 1871

1054 7 **George Frederick** b Feb. 19, 1854; m Alice Pitman

1055 8 **John Chipman** b 1855; d 1857

1056 9 **Sarah Ellen** lives in Boston, Mass.

1057 10 **Wallace Stephen Dexter** b in Digby, N. S., Sept. 15, 1860, wood-turner in Boston

1058 11 **Walter Stuart** b April 19, 1862, seaman

1059 12 **Norman Bond** b Feb. 21, 1863; machinist in Yarmouth

1060 13 **Eliza Catherine**

1061 14 **Mary Jane**

680 3 **William Henry Eaton,** son of (**457** 7) b April 28, 1826; m April 17, 1853, Armanilla Stevens, dau of Jacob Stevens of South Alton, Kings Co. He was a teacher and bookkeeper, and d Aug. 2, 1879 at Cochituate, Mass.

Issue:

1062 1 **Enos Elbridge** b Mar. 3, 1854; m Jennie Wagner, June 4, 1881 and lives in Oregon where he is engaged in the lumber business

1063 2 **Mary Eliza** b 1856; d 1856
1064 3 **Arthur Stanley** b 1857; d 1857
1065 4 **Josephine Elizabeth** b 1858; d 1858
1066 5 **Anna Maria** b 1859; d 1859
1067 6 **Susannah Selina** b 1861; m James H. **Whittemore,** Bay City, Mich.
1068 7 **Jacob Elsworth** b 1863; d 1864
1069 8 **Sarah Alice** b 1866; d 1866
1070 9 **Loretta Mau** b 1868
1071 10 **Carrie Lavina** b 1871

683 6 **Otho Eaton,** son of (**457** 7) b Nov. 9, 1830; m Mar. 16, 1855, Henrietta Sophronia Gould, dau of William Gould, Deputy Sheriff of Kings county. He is a blacksmith at Kentville.

Issue:
1072 1 **Carrie Grace** b 1866
1073 2 **Rufus Edmund** b 1873; d 1879

684 7 **Robert Allwn Eaton,** son of (**457** 7) b April 30, 1836; m Aug. 25, 1856, Emeline A. Turner. He d July 16, 1876.

Issue:
1074 1 **Arthur Stanley** b July 27, 1859
1075 2 **Elma Euana** m Bradford Kempton **Pineo**
1076 3 **Norman Albert** b Nov. 4, 1863
1077 4 **Nancy Sophia** b 1865; d 1865
1078 5 **Perry Wilmer** b June 30, 1870
1079 6 **Hattie Belle** b 1873
1080 7 **Charles Rupert** b Dec. 19, 1876

687 3 **James Eaton,** son of (**458** 1) b Mar. 9, 1816; m (1) Mar. 1847, Susan Cox, dau of Thomas. **James Eaton** is a farmer at Lower

Pereau or Medford, King's Co. His wife Susan d June 17, 1851 aged 40 years and he m (2) her sister, Ruth Cox, Feb. 26, 1857

Issue by 1st wife:

1081 1 **Eunice** m Joseph **Cox,** son of George (issue)

1082 2 **William** b 1851; d 1878

688 4 **Abraham Eaton,** son of (**458** 1) b Aug. 9, 1821; m in 1852. Abigail Spinnens of Michigan. He is a seaman and carpenter and lives in Lower Pereau.

Issue:

1083 1 **Mary Eunice** b 1853

1084 2 **Lucretia Naomi** m George **Alonzo** (issue)

1085 3 **Victoria Corinthia** b 1858

1086 4 **Christina Melinda** m **Frank Elijah Eaton,** her cousin

1087 5 **Annie Caroline** b 1865; d 1867

1088 6 **Henry Clark** b Oct. 15, 1866

1089 7 **Feodora Marie** b 1872

689 5 **Elijah Eaton,** son of (**458** 1) b Nov. 10, 1819; m Jan. 1, 1848, Nancy J. Hardy of Maine, and d in Medford where he is buried, June 12, 1860. His widow m (2) N. J. **Gilman** of Framington, Me.

Issue of **Elijah Eaton:**

1090 1 **Everett Eugene** b May, 1850

1091 2 **Frank Elijah** b Jan. 20, 1859; m **Christina Melinda Eaton**

693 2 **Jonathan Rand Eaton,** son of (**464** 2) b Sept. 27, 1812; m Dec. 6, 1837 in Deer Isle, N. B., Silvinia Herson. He was a ship

captain and was lost at sea January, 1847. She d at Deer Isle, Dec. 1, 1863.

Issue:

1092 5 **Elizabeth Jane** m William **Johnson** (issue)

1093 2 **Naomi Caroline** m Gradis **Johnson** of Deer Isle (issue)

1094 3 **Asa Caleb** b 1843; d 1862

1095 4 **Charles Alfred** b June 27, 1845; m Carrie Rose Cook

1096 5 **Jonathan Rand** b July 28, 1847; is a sea captain and sails out of Gloucester, Mass., where he spends his winters.

695 4 **Elijah Eaton,** son of (**464** 2) b June 2, 1816; m in Baltimore, and went to California in 1847. It is thought that he settled in San Francisco. He left home at 18 years of age but has never written his family.

698 7 **Caleb Eaton,** son of (**454** 2) b April 3, 1824; m Dec. 22, 1847, Drusilla Herson of Deer Isle. He was a sea captain and lost at sea Dec. 23, 1850.

Issue:

1097 1 **Sarah F.** m (1) James **Doughty**; m (2) Joseph **Conley** (issue by both marriages)

1098 2 **Caleb J.** b June 5, 1851; m Dorcas Stewart

701 10 **Abel Benjamin Eaton,** son of (**454** 2) b Oct. 23, 1833; m April 2, 1856, Sarah E. Stivers of Deer Isle, (b Oct. 27, 1834). He is a farmer and has the homestead in Deer Isle.

Issue:

1099 1 **Annie** m Charles **Gardner** (issue)
1100 2 **Lizzie** m Harvey **Leonard**
1101 3 **Orinda** m Wesley **Lambert** (issue)
1102 4 **Catherine** m Charles **Greenlaw** (issue)
1103 5 **Gertrude** b May 30, 1867
1104 6 **Ada May** b May 11, 1871
1105 7 **Melbourn** b Oct. 25, 1874

707 4 **James Edward Eaton,** son of (**464** 12) b Dec. 3, 1835; m Feb. 11, 1857, Rebecca B. Strouach, b at Alyesford, Dec. 18, 1836. He was a farmer in North Kingston, Aylesford, King's Co. N. S.

Issue:

1106 1 **Frederick Stanley** b Jan. 17, 1858
1107 2 **William Nelson** b 1859; d 1860
1108 3 **Charles Edward** b Sept. 17, 1862; m Maggie Stevenson
1109 4 **Flora Blanche** b 1866; d 1867
1110 5 **Mary Eliza** b 1868
1111 6 **Rebecca Adelia** b 1871
1112 7 **Leffie Inez** b 1875

710 6 **Mayhew Emerson Eaton,** son of (**464** 12) b Sept. 14, 1840; m (1) Mar. 28, 1876, Thresa Kilcup (b May 10, 1846) a teacher. She d May 11, 1878; he m (2) July 13, 1881, Lucy Olivia Armstrong of Nictaux, Annapolis Co. (b Mar. 14, 1841). He is a farmer in North Kingston, Aylesford.

Issue by 2d wife:

1113 1 **Bertha Maria Lavinia** b May 20, 1889

711 7 **Joseph Henry Eaton,** son of (**464** 12) b Nov. 29, 1842; m April, 1870, Helen Sophia Rhodes of Aylsford, b Oct. 1844

Issue:

1114 1 **Myrtie Eudora** b 1871; d 1871

1115 2 **Jessie Blanch Sutherland** b 1875

712 8 **George William Eaton,** son of (**464** 12) b Mar. 18, 1845; m Nov. 10, 1870, Louisa Magee of Aylsford. He is a merchant at Palmer Road, Aylsford, clerk of the Baptist church and a much respected man.

Issue:

1116 3 **Ethel Maud** b 1876

1117 2 **Ernest Scott** b Sept. 13, 1882

716 1 **Asael Eaton,** son of (**466** 1) b in Cornwallis Feb. 7, 1813; m (1) Dec. 28, 1842, **Amanda Eaton** (**647** 1). He was a farmer in Hardin, Allamakee Co., Iowa, where he removed between 1856 and 1859. **Asael Eaton** d in 1895. m (2)

Issue:

1118 1 **Lydia Ann** b 1843; d unm

1119 2 **Mary Elizabeth** m James **McNutt**; d 1866

1120 3 **Mayhew Wells** b Aug. 1, 1849; m Ella Minett

1121 4 **Davenport Chipman** b Sept. 1852; a sheep owner in Waitsburg, Walla Walla, Washington; unm

1122 5 **Ruth Maria** m Lucius Henry **Magee** of Iowa

1123 6 **Rupert Asael** b Dec. 29, 1859; m Nancy Minett

1124 7 **David** b May 29, 1859, m Frances Jemison of Iowa

721 6 **Guy Eaton,** son of (**466** 1) b Aug. 6, 1821; m (1) May 8, 1844, **Margaret Manning Eaton** (**584** 4) She d Dec. 29, 1845. He m (2) April 19, 1849 Eunice Wells Belcher, dau of John and Matilda (Wells), dau of John and Prudence (**Eaton**) Wells. He is a farmer in Cornwallis.

Issue by 1st wife:

1125 1 **Charles Henry** b May 18, 1845; m (1) Leah Porter; m (2) Leleah Frances DeWolf

Issue by 2d wife:

1127 3 **Margaret Elizabeth**

1128 4 **James Edward** twins, b Jan. 15, 1855

1129 5 **James Edward** b Nov. 15, 1856

1130 6 **Alfred** b 1863; drowned April, 1865

723 8 **John Wells Eaton,** son of (**466** 1) b Dec. 11, 1827; m Oct. 28, 1851, Delana Crossman, b in Burnham, Me., Sept. 21, 1831. He was a soldier in the late American war; is a carpenter and lives in North Minneapolis, Minn.

Issue:

1131 1 **John Franklin** b Aug. 12, 1852, at Oldtown, Me; m Annie Moulton, Jan. 1, 1880. He is a teacher of music and lives in North Minneapolis, Minn.

1132 2 **Fred Follett** b May 13, 1865

728 5 **Wells Eaton,** son of (**468** 3) b Mar. 2, 1822; m Mar. 26, 1845, Mary Wood of

Cornwallis (b April 14, 1825). They removed to Wisconsin where their children were born. He was a farmer and d in Potsville, Allamakee Co., Iowa, May 6, 1881. She d May 14, 1904

In Memoriam

Once more the death Angel has written finis to a life's history, and we are left to chronicle that Wells Eaton, aged 59 years, 2 months and 4 days is no more. He died at his home in Post Township, Allamakee Co., Iowa, May 6 1881. For years Mr. Eaton was in poor health, and for a year or two past it had been evident to the loving ones of his household that he was liable to be taken from them at any time. His death has caused a general sadness throughout his large circle of acquaintances. Mr. Eaton was born at King's county, Nova Scotia, March 2 1822. He was united in marriage to Miss Mary Wood, March 26, 1845. During the summer of the same year he removed with his young wife to Walworth county, Wisconsin. He remained in this state until 1853. In August of this year he settled in Post Township, Allamakee County, Iowa, where he has since resided. He was the father of eleven children nine of whom, with their mother, mourn their irreparable loss. In 1858 with his family and a few others, he gave his name as a member of the Church of the United Brethren in Christ. Here as elsewhere, he proved himself worthy of confidence. He was one of the Board of Trustees

of Bethel Church at the time of its erection and held the position until his death. Starting upon the lower round of the ladder of life, by patient toil, close economy and heroic perseverance, he was able to provide for the wants of his growing family and leave them a competence at the time of his death. He was possessed of a good mind and unclouded judgment. When administering in the affairs of orphan children he was known to carry a penny wrapped in a piece of paper that he might keep their funds from his own. This simple instance of his scrupulous honesty will serve as an index to his moral worth and christian integrity. His manly virtues are enough to fill a volume, while the few foibles of his life are completely obliterated in the sorrow attendant upon the loss of this noble husband, father, neighbor and friend. May the God whom it was his delight to serve, and to whom he went with gladness, bring comfort to all who mourn.—*L. B. Hix*

Children of **Wells Eaton:**

1133 1 **William Albert** b 1846; d 1866

1134 2 **George Edwin** b Mar. 7, 1849; m Alice Lull

1135 3 **Maria Ellen** m Nahum **Howe**

1136 4 **Wells Wentworth** b April 8, 1853; m Ella Hall

1137 5 **Marietta** m Charles B. **Martin** of Iowa

1138 6 **Margaret Eunice** m John S. **Dresser**

1139 7 **Amanda Jane** m Henry S. **Harris**

1140 8 **Eliza Ann** m George **Waters**
1141 9 **Frank L.** b Jan. 19, 1864
1142 10 **Alfred Watson** b 1866; d 1867
1142*a* 11 **Scott Willis** b Mar. 1, 1868

730 2 **Gurdon Eaton,** son of (**469** 4) b July 25, 1816; m (1) Dec. 23, 1840, Mary Rockwell, dau of Benjamin (b Oct. 28, 1813). She d Oct. 12, 1851, and he m (2) Mar 4, 1852, Elizabeth Rockwell, her sister. He was a caulker in Hantsport, Nova Scotia and d Feb. 13, 1885

Issue by 1st wife:

1143 1 **Mary Jerusha** m Watson **Ells** (issue)
1144 2 **Eunice Ann** m Thomas Cox (issue)

Issue by 2d wife:

1145 3 **Asel Emerson** b 1853; d 1854
1146 4 **Edgar Burton** b April 16, 1855; m Mary Reid
1147 5 **Ella Elizabeth** m Joseph **Nelson** (issue)
1148 6 **Laura Jenette**
1149 7 **Gurdon Noble** b 1865; d 1866
1150 8 **Oressa May** b 1869
1151 9 **Bessie Leona** b 1872

733 5 **George Edward Eaton,** son of (**469** 4) b Oct. 14, 1822; m April 13, 1841, Nancy Wood, dau of Daniel Wood.

Issue:

1152 1 **Abigail** b 1842; d
1153 2 **Emily Eddany** m Wentworth Harry **Newcomb** (issue)
1154 3 **David Henry** b Jan. 29, 1845; m Bessie Hennigar

1155 4 **Gurdon Sturtley** b Nov. 10, 1847; m Florence McGinnis

1156 5 **Abigail Jerusha** m Walter S. **Fifield**

1157 6 **Nancy Lavinia** m Richmond W. **Kinsman**

1158 7 **Hannah Charlotte** b 1853; d 1853

1159 8 **Charlotte Anne** b 1855; d 1855

1160 9 **George Edward** b Oct. 7, 1857; lives in the U. S.

1161 10 **Marshall Starr** b June 20, 1859; m Eliza Sawyer

1161*a* 11 **Lewis** b Feb. 29, 1862

741 1 **Joseph Edwin Eaton,** son of (**475** 10) b June 11, 1828; m Oct. 28, 1868, Eunice Eliza Woodworth, dau of Benjamin B. Woodworth Esq. of Canning. **Joseph Edwin Eaton** is postmaster at Kentville.

Issue:

1162 1 **Harry Northup** b 1869; d 1870

1163 2 **Mary Eliza** b 1871

1164 3 **Nellie Woodworth** b 1874

1165 4 **Douglass Breton** b 1876

1166 5 **Prudence Emily** b 1878

1167 6 **Joseph Levi** b 1881

746 6 **Nathan Woodworth Eaton,** son of (**475** 10) b April 17, 1860; m July 21, 1881, Minnie B. Bigelow. He is employed in the shipping house at Spencer's Island, Nova Scotia.

Issue:

1168 1 **Victor Bigelow** b Nov. 26, 1883

747 1 **James Harvey Eaton,** son of (**485** 5) b Jan. 29, 1842; m Dec. 21, 1869, Iantha Ann Ring, dau of James Ring, He is a merchant in Freeport, Digby county, N. S.

Issue:

1169 1 **James Edward** b Oct. 18, 1870

1170 2 **Ralph** b Mar. 13, 1883

751 5 **George Norris Eaton,** son of (**485** 5) b Jan. 31, 1844; m in 1876, Maud D'Entremont. He is a school teacher in Pubnico, Yarmouth Co.

Issue:

1171 1 **Frederick Miles** b 1877

1172 2 **Roy Manning** b April 30, 1881

1173 3 **Bessie Maud** b Feb. 14, 1883

756 2 **Leander Eaton,** son of (**462** 2) b Dec. 25, 1821; m May 22, 1850, Pauline Starr, dau of Samuel Starr, Esq. and Susanna (Cox) dau of Susannah (**Eaton**) Cox, b July 29 1823. They were m at St. John's Church, Cornwallis, by the Rev. John Storrs, Rector. **Leander Eaton** is an extensive land owner, stock raiser and fruit grower.

Issue:

1174 1 **Alfred Starr** b June 20, 1851; m Bessie George

1175 2 **Fannie Susan** b Feb. 27, 1853

1176 3 **Mary Sophia** b Feb. 21, 1855; m Charles **Wright**

1177 4 **Florence Jane** b Aug. 30, 1865; m Charles **Ellis**

1178 5 **Ralph Samuel** b Aug. 11, 1858

1179 6 **Sarah Elizabeth** b Oct. 11, 1860; m Herbert **Stairs**

1180 7 **Charles Cotman Hamilton** b Sept. 10, 1863

1181 8 **Alice Maud** b April 27, 1866

757 3 **William Eaton,** son of (**486** 2) b Sept. 30, 1823; m Feb. 15, 1849, Anna Augusta Hamilton, b at Kentville, Sept. 11, 1828; m at St. James Church by the Rev. John Storrs, Rector.

William Eaton was appointed Commissioner of Schools, which position he held continuously, except during the term of his Inspectorship of Schools. In 1859 he was appointed a Commissioner in the Supreme Court of the Province, and in 1865, the government, acting through the Council of Public Instruction, conferred on him the appointment of Inspector of Schools for the county of King's. In 1870 he was created Justice of Peace. He was also Secretary of the Provincial Agriculture and Industrial Exhibition. Mrs. Eaton was the youngest child of Otho and Maria (Starr) Hamilton, and was b in the old homestead of her mother and grandmother, which in 1852-3 and 1862-3 came into the hands of her husband, **William Eaton.** The place had been known for many years as "The Royal Oak," but in these days with a new and larger house differently situated. it is called "Elmwood." Mrs. Eaton d Sept. 23, 1883, after a ten days illness, and is buried in "The Oaks" Cemetery beside her little Emily, whose death made a wound in her tender heart which never healed. **William Eaton** d May 2, 1893.

Issue:

1182 1 **Arthur Wentworth Hamilton** b Dec. 10, 1849

1183 2 **Francis Herbert** b July 29, 1851; d Jan. 11, 1908

1184 3 **Anna Marton** b Jan. 1, 1853; m Albert **Leighton**

1185 4 **Rufus William** b Aug. 23, 1865

1186 5 **Leslie Seymour** b May 17, 1865

1187 6 **Emily Maria Hamilton** b Feb. 14, 1868; d May 2, 1871 of croup

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Francis Herbert Eaton

Francis Herbert Eaton, M.A., D.C.L., died Jan. 11, 1908, in Victoria, British Columbia, Canada. Dr. Eaton was born at Kentville, Nova Scotia, July 29, 1851, his father being the late William Eaton, Esq., and his mother Anna Augusta Willouhgby (Hamilton) Eaton, and was prepared for college at the grammar schools of his native town and at Horton Academy at Wolfville, N. S. Seven miles from his birthplace was Acadia College, now the *University of Acadia College*, and there Dr. Eaton received his first bachelor's degree.

Until November, 1873, he was principal of the Academy in Shelbourn, N. S., when he joined the class of 1876 at Harvard and shortly afterwards our class. In 1876 Acadia University conferred on him the degree of M.A. From 1875 to 1877 he taught Greek and natural science in Horton Academy, but in August, 1877 he returned to Harvard University for a special course of study in the Post-graduate Department. The next year

he was appointed to the principalship of Amherst Academy in Nova Scotia, and in November, 1879, was elected to a professorship of mathematics and physics in the Provincial Normal School at Truro. The latter position he filled with distinction until 1890, when he resigned and went to Europe for a second time to make a special study of the educational systems of Great Britain and Germany. His first visit for the same purpose had been made eight years earlier. In 1891-92 he held temporary appointments as mathematical instructor in the Boston Latin School and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, six months in each. From January, 1893, he owned, edited, and published two weekly papers in Kentville, Nova Scotia, the *Advertiser* and the *Acadian Orchardist*, and concurrently, from April, 1893, was municipal clerk and treasurer of that town and commissioner of the Supreme and County Courts of Kings County under appointment of the government of Nova Scotia. In 1890 he was appointed to a professorship of mathematics in Acadia University, but declined the appointment. For some time after this, however, he remained as he had long been a governor of the college.

In his long educational career in Nova Scotia Dr. Eaton made himself a recognized power. There was no general movement in public education in which he was not importantly concerned. At the inception of a now extinct "paper university" known as "Halifax University," he was appointed

examiner in physics and mathematics, and twice he held the office of president of the Nova Scotia Summer School of Science, an institution he had helped organize. During his connection with educational work in Nova Scotia he contributed greatly by his public addresses, his published articles, and his work on important committees, towards the achievement of the present excellence of the school system of that province.

In August, 1897, Dr. Eaton was called to the superintendency of the schools of Victoria, British Columbia, a post then newly created, and in the years that have elapsed since, in spite of uncertain health, he has done a work that is universally conceded to be one of unusual thoroughness and power. In education he was a man of wide vision, and his keen intelligence, firm grasp of educational forces, and great organizing ability have easily given him a place among the ablest educators in the Dominion of Canada. To his influence, recent valuable legislation in the province of British Columbia is in no little measure due. In recognition of his unusual services to education on both the Atlantic and Pacific coasts of the Dominion, the University of Acadia in 1905 conferred on him the highest honor in its gift—a Doctorate of Civil Law. Among Dr. Eaton's published writings are a text-book on Practical Mathematics for the use of high schools in Nova Scotia, published in 1883, Reports of the Victoria Schools, an article in the *Popular Science Monthly* on the "Bay of

Fundy Tides and Marshes," and many editorial articles, always in clear, scholarly, vigorous English.

Dr. Eaton's funeral was held in the Anglican Cathedral in Victoria, Jan. 12, 1908, the burial taking place in the Victoria Cemetery in a spot overlooking the beautiful blue water of Juan de Fuca Straits.—*Sent out by his Harvard Class Secretary.*

758 4 **John Rufus,** son of (**486** 2) b July 3, 1826; m Dec. 1, 1849, in Kentville, Josephine Collins Hamilton, fourth dau of Otho and Maria (Starr) Hamilton.

John Rufus Eaton was in business in Boston, Mass., where he was a member of the firm of J. Rufus Eaton and Company, a ship chandlery and commission firm. He was a genial and generous man. He was drowned while rowing in Boston Harbor, Nov. 4, 1861, and is buried in Garden Cemetery, Chelsea, Mass. His widow m (2) Aug. 5, 1863, D. Stuart Hamilton, D. C. L., a well-known classical teacher who received Holy Orders from the Bishop of Alabama.

Issue

1188 1 **Emma Maria** b Jan. 1851; d 1851

1189 2 **Grace Hunnawell** m 1872, William C. **Porter** (issue)

760 6 **James Stanley Eaton,** son of (**486** 2) b Feb. 4, 1836; m May 28, 1860, Janet Nicholas of Bridgetown, N. S. He inherited the homestead from his father. He has been for some years county clerk and commissioner of schools.

Issue:
1190 1 **Clarence Ward** b Mar. 8, 1861
1191 2 **Agnes Lillian** m Rev. John **Lowden,** minister of the Free Baptist church, Portland, Me.
1192 3 **Walter Ernest** b May 28, 1868
1193 4 **John Nicholson** b Sept. 10, 1874

761 1 **Andrew Eaton,** son of (**487** 3) b Oct. 17, 1822; m Ann Newcomb; d June 8, 1857
Issue:
1194 1 **Andraetta** b Dec. 1857; d 1859

763 3 **Ward Eaton,** son of (**487** 3) b Jan. 23, 1829; m Dec. 1858, Gertrude Aberly Masters.
Issue:
1195 1 **Inez Hammond** b Nov. 22, 1860
1196 2 **Clara Gertrude** b Feb. 5, 1886

764 4 **Abraham Eaton,** son of (**487** 3) b April 29, 1835; m Charlotte Henderson. He d Feb. 5, 1875
Issue:
1197 1 **Annetta** b Feb. 29, 1864
1198 2 **Andrew Henderson** b July 1, 1870

769 5 **Charles Edward Eaton,** son of (**489** 5) b June 28, 1838; m July 20, 1854, in Boston, Sarah Elizabeth Robinson of County Antrim, Ireland.
Issue:
1199 1 **Rufus** b June 17, 1855; d 1758
1200 2 **Alice** m Samuel B. **Sweet**

775 1 **Frederick Edward Eaton,** son of (**497** 13) b Feb. 16, 1845; m Nov. 5, 1868, Ruth Ann Beach, dau of Osaac Beach of Medford.

Issue:

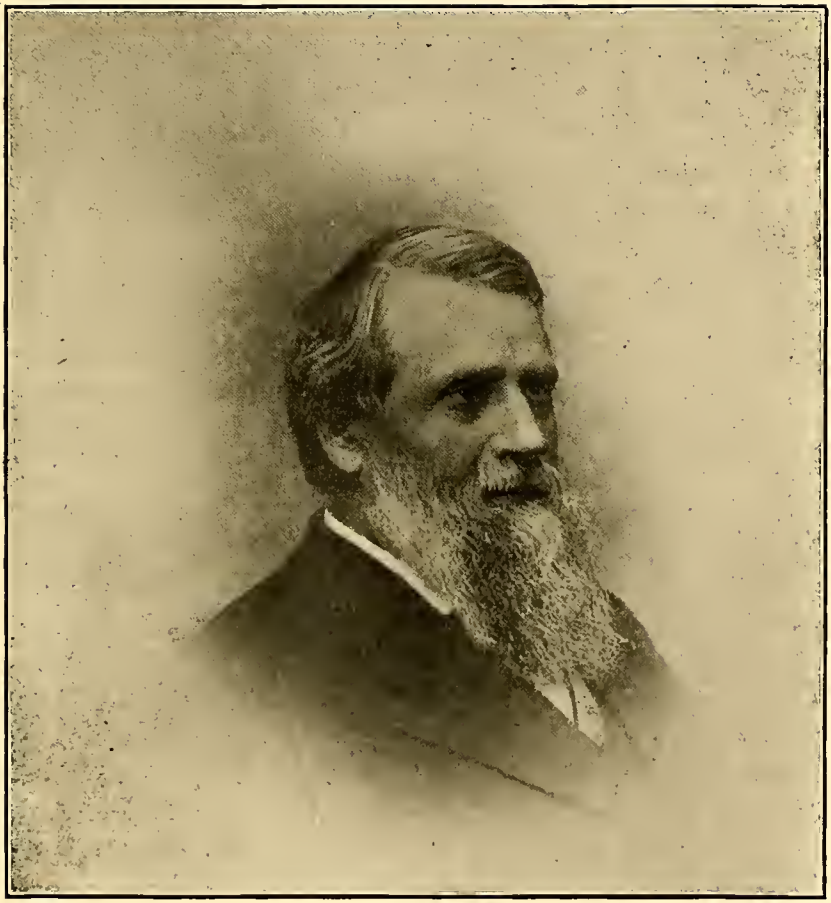
1201 1 **Mabel Adelia** b 1870
1202 2 **John Brenton** b June 28, 1871
1203 3 **Herman Wilder** b Mar, 28, 1873
1204 4 **Isaac Howard** b Nov. 12, 1874
1205 5 **Phronie** b June 13, 1876

777 3 **William Payzant Eaton,** son of (**497** 13) b Aug. 7, 1854; m June 4, 1877, Clara Burbridge of Canning, dau of William and Rebecca (Belcher) Burbridge

Issue:

1206 1 **Louise** b Mar. 1880
1207 2 **Eveline** b
1208 3 **Jessie Payzant** b July 1883

781 1 Gen. **John Eaton,** son of (**479** 5) b in Sutton, N. H., Dec. 5, 1829; graduated at Dartmouth college, 1854; became a teacher in Cleveland, Ohio, 1854-56. He was ordained minister of the gospel and in Aug. 1861, became chaplain of the 27th Ohio Volunteer Infantry; he was twice in prison, once at Lexington, Mo. When our troops retired from Springfield, Mo., he volunteered to stay behind with Colonel, now Major General, J. W. Fuller of Toledo, O., who was sick and expected to die, becoming again a prisoner in the Confederate lines and while there was called upon to preach to the Confederate soldiers. In 1862 he became brigade inspector. In 1862 he was appointed



John Eaton

by General Grant superintendent of the colored people who came into the lines of his army by the thousands in northern Alabama, western Tennessee and northern Mississippi. General Grant in his "Personal Memoirs" refers to the service of Chaplain **Eaton** as follows:

"It was at this point, probably, where the first idea of a 'Freedman's Bureau' took its origin. Orders of the government prohibited the expulsion of the negroes from the protection of the army when they came in voluntarily. Humanity forbade allowing them to starve. * * * The plantations were all deserted; the cotton and corn were ripe; men, women, and children above ten years of age could be employed in saving these crops. To do this work with contrabands, or to have it done, organization under a competent chief was necessary. On inquiring for such a man, Chaplain Eaton, now and for many years the very able United States Commissioner of Education, was suggested. He proved as efficient in that field as he has since done in his present one."

Chaplain **Eaton** became colonel of the 63d Colored Infantry and was brigadier-general by brevet, and in May, 1865, assistant commissioner of the Freedman's Bureau; he was ordered to Washington, D. C. In 1866 he became the founder and editor of the Memphis Post, a daily, weekly and tri-weekly Republican paper. He was elected state superintendent of public instruction for Tennessee, and secured the attendance of

185,000 pupils in the new schools. He was appointed United States Commissioner of Education by General Grant and assumed the duties of the office March, 1877. General **Eaton** twice visited Europe, and travelling much in the states and territories made himself familiar with the actual needs of education.

He was decreed honorary member of the French ministry of Public Instruction. The emperor of Brazil offered him the order of Commander of the Rose. He was a member of the society of Japanese savans for the promotion of education.

Perhaps no one in the United States had a more extensive personal acquaintance with men who have distinguished themselves in peace and war, in philosophy, science, education, politics, and religion, in the past thirty years. He had the confidence of President Lincoln, and was an intimate friend and confidant of General Grant from the time of their acquaintance in the war until the latter's death.

Rev. Edward Everett Hale, D. D., in speaking of him, said, "I will not simply say he is one of the most distinguished educators in this country, but one of the most distintinguished known to the world."

In the History of Memphis, where the general served the public as an editor, are the following fitting words:

"General Eaton's whole life has been consecrated to the highest benevolence and to

the broadest patriotism, and to going about doing good in every direction."

Gen. **John Eaton** m Sept. 29, 1864, Alice Eugenia, dau of Capt. James and Adeline (Quincy) Shirley of Vicksburg, Miss. She was b at Carrolton, Miss., May 2, 1844. (Capt. Shirley was a native of Goffstown and grad. at Dartmouth the year before his life long friend, Rufus Choate.)

Issue:

1209 1 **James Shirley**, b Aug. 1, 1868 at Nashville, Tenn.; m Ethel Osgood Mason

1210 2 **Elsie Janet** b Feb. 6, 1871 at Washington, D. C.

1211 3 **John Quincy** b July 14, 1873

1212 4 **Frederick Charles** b Aug. 9, 1877; d June 15, 1878

783 3 **Frederick Eaton,** son of (**503** 5) b Feb. 10, 1835; m (1) Mar. 8, 1860, Mary Helen (b May 23, 1839) dau of Robert and Sarah (McCuthcheon) Shirley, who d Jan. 2, 1887. He m (2) Jan. 23, 1889, Laura Helen, dau of DeWitt Clinton and Laura May (Wheeler) Baldwin. For thirty years **Frederick Eaton** was a merchant in Toledo, Ohio. He d Feb. 4, 1890. His 2d wife d June 2, 1890.

The crape on the door of F. Eaton and Co's lion store brought grief to many hearts and tears to many eyes. Said one of his clerks "He has been more than a father to me." Flags on many of the buildings were at half mast. His employes and the merchants and

bankers and others, held meetings and passed resolutions of respect and condolence.

Issue by 1st wife:

1213 1 **Helen Shirley** b Aug. 5, 1863; d April, 1876

Issue by 2d wife:

1214 2 **Frederick** b May 31, 1890

706 4 **Nathan Andrew Eaton,** son of (**476** 5) b April 11, 1833; left home when only 16 years of age and fought his own way in the world. In 1850 he went via the Isthmus to California and engaged successfully in mining. He engaged in trade in Waterloo, Ind., afterwards in Chicago, Ill. In 1873 he returned to California and lives near Merle, San Diego Co., Cal. He has salt works on his place, also several hundred hives of bees.

785 5 Colonel **Lucien Bonaparte Eaton,** son of (**503** 5) b Mar. 8, 1837; m Dec. 26, 1867, Clara dau of Valentine and Catherine (Harshman) Winters of Dayton, Ohio. (She was b Feb. 16, 1841). **Lucien Bonaparte Eaton** became the principal of the Hudson Street school in Cleveland, Ohio. Early in Oct., 1861, he resigned and entered the 65th Ohio Vol. Infantry as a second lieutenant. The teachers of Cleveland presented him with a sword. He was in the battles of Shilo, Perryville, Stone River, Chickamauga, Missionary Ridge and many other engagements. After the battle of Stony River he was commissioned captain and served as brigade inspector on the staff of Gen. Charles G. Harker, who was killed at Kenesaw Mountain.

In 1864 he was appointed lieutenant-colonel of the 69 U. S. C. Q. At the close of the war he settled in Memphis and La Grange, Tenn., and in Corinth, Miss., but devoted himself to the study of law. In 1870 he was appointed by President U. S. Grant, United States marshal for the western district of Tennessee and served until April, 1887, when he resigned. His term of service was during the reconstruction and ku-klux era and four of his deputy marshals were killed. In 1872 he was admitted to the bar; in 1877 he began active practice of his profession. He is head of the firm of L. B. Eaton and Co., the owners of the oldest office furnishing abstract titles to lands in Memphis and Shelby counties, and of the firm of Eaton and Smith, lumber dealers. He is a member of the Knights of Honor, of the Historical Society, of the American Public Health Association, and of the American Social Science Congress. In 1880 he was elected and served as representative in the state legislature.

His wife d Aug. 23, 1885. She was a woman of quiet, cheerful temperament, a devoted wife and mother and a faithful Christian.

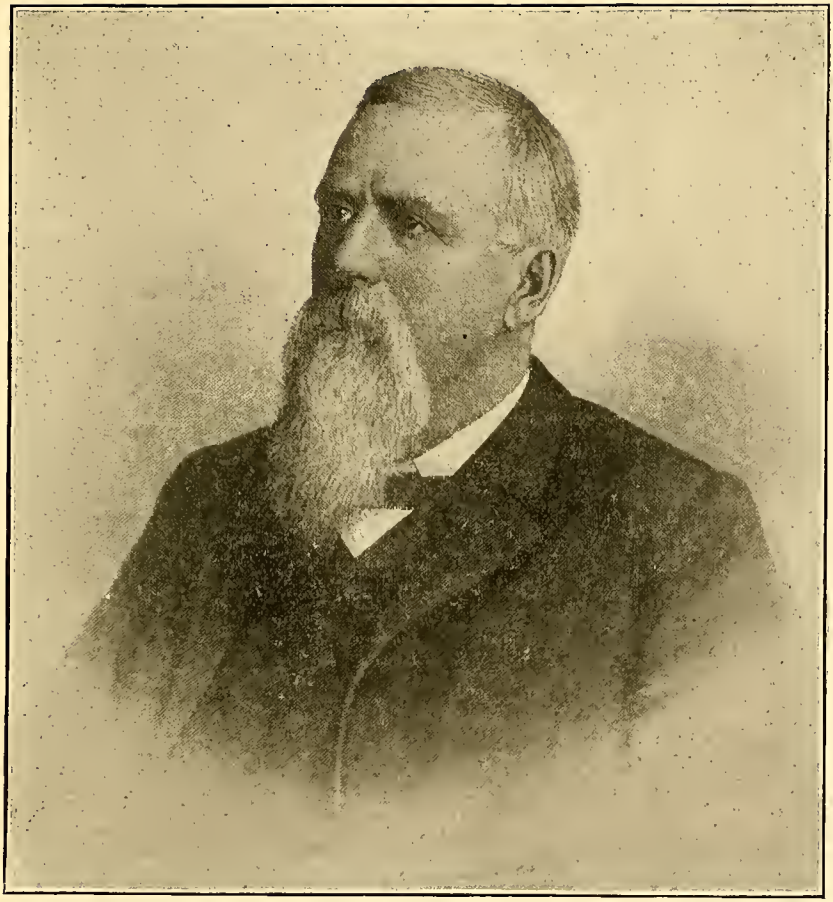
Issue:

1215 1 **Valintine Winters** b Nov. 1, 1870 in Dayton, Ohio

1216 2 **Katie** b July 28, 1872; d July 27, 1873

1217 3 **Lucien** b Oct. 19, 1877 in Memphis, Tenn.; d Nov. 24, 1877

1218 4 **Clara** b June 13, 1879; d July 2, 1879



787 7 **James Andrew Eaton,** son of (**503** 5) b Sept. 30, 1841; m Fannie Josephine (b Dec. 24, 1847) dau of James John and Joanna Wright (Needham) Newell of Adrian, Mich. **James A. Eaton** finished his studies at Phillips academy, Andover, Mass.; entered his brother Frederick's store; later went into business for himself in Fort Wayne, Ind., and Memphis, Tenn. In 1887 he went to Grand Rapids, Mich., where he has a large and successful business.

Issue:

1219 1 **Mary** b Mar. 24, 1877

788 8 **Charles Eaton,** son of (**503** 5) b Aug. 28, 1843. After his mother's death he was given to his uncle, Samuel Andrews, brother of his mother. At fifteen he entered Phillips academy, Andover, Mass., and finished at Kimball Union Academy, Meriden. The expense of his education was paid by his brother Frederick and a small bequest left by his mother to aid in the education of all her children. He studied law in Michigan University 1865-66; was reporter on the Boston Times in 1868 and city editor of the Toledo Blade in 1868-70 and clerk in the Bureau of Education, Washington, D. C. Is now with his brother Col. **L. B. Eaton.** He m May 25, 1865, Marion Emma (b in Cornish, Nov. 9, 1847) dau of Dr. John Sabin and Louise (Jackson) Blanchard.

Issue:

1220 1 **Charles Linsley** b Nov. 25, 1866; d Nov. 23, 1874 at Eaton Grange. His death

was occasioned by an accidental fall severing his spine.

790 1 Dr. **John Marshall Eaton,** son of (**507** 9) b May 12, 1832; m Maria Whetherbee, Oct. 27, 1858, dau of Lewis and Lucy Whetherbee. **John Marshall Eaton** graduated at the Medical college of Harvard University in 1856. He served as assistant surgeon of volunteers in the War of the Rebellion from 1862 to 1864. He is a surgeon of remarkable skill and is state medical examiner for the county. He resides in Milford, Mass.

793 4 **Lucien Kimball Eaton,** son of (**507** 9) b Nov. 7, 1850; m Mary E. Titus, dau of John Titus of Elkhart, Ind. He was a natural mechanic and for the last twelve years of his life was employed in the railroad shops at Elkhart and Fort Wayne, Ind. He was a man of powerful frame and perfect health, but was suddenly stricken, and d Mar. 16, 1888, after a weeks sickness. He was a member of the Third Presbyterian church of Fort Wayne, a large hearted, frank, and generous man, earnest in Christian and temperance and political work.

806 4 **Jubal Harrington Eaton,** Jr. son of (**511** 1) b Nov. 1, 1839; m Martha Bryant of Lewiston, Me.

Issue:

1221 1 **Edward** b Mar. 1870

817 2 **Willard Lee Eaton,** son of (**517** 7) b Oct. 13, 1851, at Delhi, Iowa; m Sept. 11, 1874, Laura R. Annis

Willard Lee Eaton, lawyer and railroad commissioner, is a prominent republican and was elected to 27, 28, 29, General Assemblies of Iowa. He was Speaker of the House of Representatives and senator in the 29th General Assembly. He was elected railroad commissioner for Iowa, 1986, for a four year term; is director of the Farmers' National Bank, and Home Trust and Savings Bank of Osage, Iowa; Trustee of Cedar Valley Seminary and Upper Iowa University; a member of all Masonic bodies both N. Y. and Scotish Rites and was formerly Worshipful Grand Master of Masons, Iowa; a member of Knights of Phythias and Elks and of Grant Club, Des Moines. He received a degree from Iowa State University of B. S., LL.B., and LL.D.

Issue:

1221*a* 1 **Ivan Willard** b Feb. 18, 1882; d Sept. 17, 1884

1222 2 **Allen March** b Mar. 15, 1887

818 3 **Sumner Franklin Eaton,** son of (**517** 7) b Dec. 5, 1851; m Aug. 7, 1876, Lucy A Sherman (b Jan. 8, 1854). He is a farmer at Osage.

Issue:

1223 1 **Fred** b July 28, 1877
1224 2 **Lee** b Sept. 30, 1879
1225 3 **Ross** b Sept. 5, 1881
1226 4 **Jesse** b Feb. 22, 1884
1227 5 **Harry** b Feb. 9, 1886
1228 6 **Leonard** b Nov. 6, 1888

820 1 **Martha Eaton,** dau of (**519** 9) b Mar. 17, 1851; m Oct. 17, 1872, Charles A, **Bemis** (b Sept. 2, 1848) son of George W. and Mary (Smith) Bemis of Dublin; resides at Boston Highlands, Mass.

Issue:

1229 1 **Florence Bemis** b 1873
1230 2 **Shirley Eaton** b 1876
1231 3 **Laura** b 1878
1232 4 **Melville C.** b 1883 in Boston

821 2 **Ellen Maria Eaton,** dau of (**519** 9) b May 29, 1853; m Sept. 23, 1880 Austin Calvin **Stearnes** (b July 13, 1836) son of Alson and Maria (Gibson) Stearnes of Hopkinton Mass.

Issue

1232*a* 1 **Austin Eaton Stearnes** b 1883

839 7 **John R. Eaton,** son of (**534** 6) b in Arlington, Vt., April 5, 1849; m Sophia E. Vail of Syracuse, N. Y., June 26, 1872. Studied medicine with Dr. Armstrong of Auburn, N. Y.; was graduated at College of Medicine, Syracuse University, 1875; has practised in Chittenango N. Y., ever since.

Issue:

1233 1 **Maurice VanDuyn** b in Chittenango, N. Y., July 19, 1877; d Feb. 21, 1882
1234 2 **Charles Emmett** b Nov. 16, 1880; b March 21, 1898
1235 3 **Chester Ryland** b Dec. 24, 1885

847 7 **George Eaton,** son of (**535** 1) b ; m Emma Kennear of Wailsburg, Wyo., and resides at Granger, Wash.

Issue:
1236 1 **Emma**
1237 2 **Warren**
1238 3 **Edith**
1239 4 **Clara**

848 8 **Charles B. Eaton,** son of (**535** 1) b ; m (1) Ida Sherwood who d Mar 17, 1899; m (2) Anna Tremble; resides in Seattle, Wash.

Issue:
1240 1 **James**
1241 2 **Alice**
1242 3 **Ruth**
1243 4 **Philip**

852 1 Rev. **Benjamin F. Eaton,** son of (**553** 3) b Sept. 16, 1836; m.....and resides at South Hampton, N. H.

Issue:

1244 1 **Clarence L.** b May 14, 1868; m....

Issue

1245 **Richard H.** b Jan. 26, 1909

857 6 **Woodman Stephen Eaton** son of (**563** 1) born in Portland, Me., Oct. 16, 1846; m in Gorham, Oct. 16, 1866, Judith Annette. dau of Rev. Joseph and Almedia (Ballard) Colby. He was provost marshal, New Orleans, until close of the war. He d in Portland, Me., Aug. 28, 1905.

Issue

1246 2 **Edward** b 1871

1247 3 **Harry** d 1895

1248 4 **Gertrude May** (twin)

Record of his eldest son reads:

860 1 **William Colby Eaton,** son of (**857** 6) b Jan. 13, 1868; was 4 years on the staff of Gov. Powers as senior aid-de-camp with rank of Lieut-Colonel. He m May 16, 1894, Marion Durant Dow, dau of Col. Fred and Julia (Hammond) Dow.

Issue:

1249 1 **Annette Hammond** b Mar. 13, 1898

870 2 **Jacob Valentine Eaton,** son of (**857** 1) b Aug. 9, 1836; m June 1, 1868, Henrietta E. Parker, dau of Charles Park Parker. He is a farmer in Aranville, Annapolis. Co

Issue:
1250 1 **Carrie Edith** b 1869
1251 2 **Blanch Edna** b 1871
1252 3 **Avard Parker** b 1873

873 5 **William Thomas Eaton,** son of (**588** 1) b Sept. 10, 1843; m June 15, 1871, Frances Tuttle of Boston. He is a builder and a member of the firm of Eaton and Tuttle, real estate and insurance agents, Boston, Mass.
Issue:
1253 1 **Harold Woodworth** b Feb. 23, 1881

875 7 **Burton Chase Eaton,** son of (**588** 1) b Jan. 22, 1848; m Dec. 12, 1878, Henrietta Troop, dau of Robt. Troop of Granville.
Issue:
1254 1 **Francis Eugene** b Sept. 1877; d 1881
1255 2 **Ethel Maud** b April 18, 1881
1256 3 **Victor Arnold** b July 8, 1883

876 8 **Adoniram Judson Eaton,** son of (**588** 1) b Oct. 16, 1850; m Dec. 25, 1879, Adelia Woodman of Wolfville, Nova Scotia. **Adoniram J. Eaton,** M. A., Ph.D., at the age of 16 engaged in teaching. He entered Acadia College, Wolfville, N. S.. in 1869, graduated in 1873 with honors in mathematics and classics; graduated from Harvard University in 1876, M.A., in 1877. Soon after became head master of Amherst Academy and in 1879 was elected Principal and teacher of classics in Woonsocket high school Providence, R. I. Resigning his position in 1882, he went abroad for further study and in May, 1884, received the doctor's degree

in philosophy from Leipzig University, by the presentation of a dissertation entitled "The Atmanepada in Rigveda" and examination in Greek, Latin and Sanscrit with highest honors.

Issue:

1257 1 **Jean Courtlandt** b Sept. 12, 1881

877 1 **Weston Hall Eaton,** son of (**588** 4) b July 7, 1845; m Sept. 30, 1873, Gabrielle Rice of Bear River, Digby county. He is a farmer at Bear River.

Issue:

1258 1 **Clarence* Hall** b May 11, 1880
1259 2 **Lennie Gertrude** b Sept. 6, 1883

879 4 **Jacob Eaton,** son of (**591** 4) b July 25, 1849; m Feb. 22, 1879, Mary Eliza Strong of Cornwallis. He is a farmer at Sterling, Pratts Junction, Mass., having removed from Nova Scotia.

Issue:

1260 1 **Walter Russel** b Jan. 13, 1880
1261 2 **Lamont Royal** b Nov. 25, 1881
1262 3 **Egbert A.** b Nov. 7, 1883

884 1 **George Thomas Eaton,** son of (**596** 9) b July 10, 1848; m July 20, 1873, Hester Williams of Cork, Ireland, and d in Cork, Jan. 30, 1879. He was a master mariner. They had children but none are living.

779 2 **Charles Rupert Eaton,** son of (**528** 9) b June 24, 1852; m Oct. 15, 1879, Rosanna Melvenia Young, b in Granville, Annapolis county, Jan. 26, 1853. He is a blacksmith at Granville.

**Note*—Name Clarence or Lawrence

Issue:
1263 1 **Arthur St. Clair** b Jan. 19, 1881
1264 2 **Cora Belle** b Feb. 1, 1882
1265 3 **Charles Wentworth** b Nov. 9, 1883

889 1 **John Wellington Eaton,** son of (**598** 2) b Nov. 24, 1837; m Dec. 25, 1867 at Centreville, Cumberland Co., Sarah Elizabeth Walker (b Aug. 5, 1851)
Issue:
1266 1 **Phebe Alice** b 1868
1267 2 **Helen May** b 1870
1268 3 **Hattie Coretta** b 1872
1269 4 **Graham Allen** b June 18, 1875
1270 5 **Harley Everett** b Jan. 9, 1880
1271 6 **Herbert Harris** b Sept. 28, 1882

890 2 **Amos Blucher Eaton,** son of (**598** 2) b Feb. 28, 1840; m Feb. 15, 1867, Mary Amelia Davidson of River Philip, Cumberland Co. (b Mar. 15, 1848)
Issue:
1272 1 **Florence Amelia** b 1868
1273 2 **Martha Alice** b 1879
1274 3 **Ada Marietta** b 1872
1275 4 **Winnie Pomona** b 1873
1276 5 **Lizzie Rebecca** b 1875
1277 6 **Levi Woodworth** b April 25, 1877
1278 7 **Annie Emma** b June 12, 1881

891 3 **Judson Harris Eaton,** son of (**598** 2) b Oct. 8, 1841; m Dec. 31, 1868, Lucy Maria Horton of Pugwash; b Nov. 17, 1844. He is a farmer in Centreville, Cumberland Co.
Issue:
1279 1 **Eva** b 1870 at Port Howe

1280 2 **George Rupert** b Sept. 1, 1872
1281 3 **James Logan** b June 5, 1874
1282 4 **Annie** b 1877
1283 5 **Asa Bigelow** b Nov. 19, 1879 in Centreville
1284 6 **Sylvanus Morton** b June 15, 1882
1285 7 **Minnetta Lavinia** b Jan. 5, 1885

899 1 **David Harris Eaton,** son of (**599** 1) b May 6, 1837; m Nov. 26, 1862 in Wrentham, Mass., Emma Furnace Herring. He is a jeweler in Wrentham, Mass.
Issue:
1286 1 **Annie Laurie** b 1864; d 1866
1287 2 **Ida May** b July 29, 1867 in Mansfield
1288 3 **Nettie Emma** b Feb. 24, 1871 in New York city.
1289 4 **Eveline Harris** b June 5, 1864 in Wrentham, Mass,
1290 5 **Edward Even** b 1875; d 1876
1291 6 **Sarah Elizabeth** b 1878
1292 7 **Winnie Louise** b 1881

903 5 **Isaac Bigelow Eaton,** son of (**531** 1) b Jan. 17, 1840; m Hannah Waugh. He is a jeweler in North Attleboro, Mass.
Issue:
1293 1 **Amos Alexander**
1294 2 **Edgar**
1295 3 **Mabel**

906 8 **Levi Woodworth Eaton,** son of (**599** 1) b Oct. 6, 1851; m Ella Davis. He is a carpenter and lives in Newark, N. J.
Issue:
1296 1 **Beulah**

1297 2 **James**
1298 3 **Annie**

914 4 **Joseph Howe Eaton,** son of (**601** 5) b Mar. 26, 1849; m Feb. 11, 1871 at Pugwash River, Adelia McPherson (b 1852)
Issue:
1299 1 **Parker** b 1871; d 1877
1300 2 **Gertie May** b 1873; d 1877
1301 3 **Frank** b 1877; d 1880
1302 4 **John Wilbur** b Mar. 19, 1881
1303 5 **Cyrus Stephen** b Dec. 16, 1883

916 6 **John Russell Eaton,** son of (**601** 5) b Aug. 18, 1853; m Mar. 8, 1874, Maggie Ray, He d Sept. 8, 1878.
Issue:
1304 1 **Arthur** b 1875; d 1876
1305 2 **Annie** b Aug. 13, 1878

918 8 **Cyrus Black Eaton,** son of (**601** 5) b Dec. 18, 1857; m Dec. 25, 1876, Maggie Whidden of Antigonish. He is a mechanic in Denver, Colorado.
Issue:
1306 1 **William** b Dec. 20, 1878 in Pugwash
1307 2 **Emelia** b Oct. 12, 1880 in Cambridge

920 10 Rev. **Charles Aubrey Eaton,** son of (**601** 5) b in Nova Scotia, Mar. 29, 1863. He was educated at Acadia University at Wolfville, not far from Grand Pre, the land of Evangeline. He made his own way in life and raised the funds to complete his college course by teaching and lecturing. His theological degree was received from the Theo-

logical Seminary at Newton, Mass., and his first charge was Natick, Mass.; he was then called to Toronto, where in addition to ministering to a large church, he took active part in public affairs and was for five years the sociological editor of the Toronto Globe. The Rev. Dr. Eaton is six feet in height, broad shouldered and of athletic build although rather slender. In his manner and bearing he reveals strength and forcefulness. For seven years he was pastor of the Euclid Avenue Baptist church in Cleveland, Ohio, where John D. Rockfeller is a member and the Standard Oil financier is one of his personal friends. He is now pastor of the Madison Avenue Baptist church of New York.

923 3 **Amos Richmond Eaton,** son of (**610** 4) b Sept. 24, 1850; m in Boston, Mar. 4, 1874, Harriet Jane Wills. He is a grocer in Auburndale, Mass.

Issue:

1308 1 **Frederick Richmond** b Nov. 9, 1874 at Newton, Mass.
1309 2 **Ethel Annie**
1310 3 **Grace Adelaide**
1311 4 **Perry Doulgass** b Dec. 11, 1881
1312 5 **Sidney Jacob** b Sept. 24, 1884

927 1 **Stephen Eaton,** son of (**612** 6) b Mar 6, 1847; m in 1871, Eunice Rand, dau of Jeremiah Rand of West Cornwallis and lives at Cold Brook.

Issue:

1313 1 **Ernest**
1314 2 **Willie**

1315 3 **Nellie**
1316 4 **Worthy**
1317 5 **Frank**

931 5 **Manson Henry Eaton,** son of (**612** 6) b April 19, 1855; m Dec. 18, 1880, Eliza Jane Coldwell of Gaspereau. dau of Daniel and Emily (Lovelace) Coldwell.

Issue:

1318 1 **Leander Leslie** b June 9, 1884

942 1 Dr. **Orletus Palmer Eaton,** son of (**619** 2) b Jan. 27, 1845; m Nov. 14, 1880, Matie Josephine Mason, b in Ypsilanti, Washtenaw Co., Mich., Aug. 5, 1862. Removed with his parents from New York state to Michigan when he was five years of age, and at seventeen enlisted in the War of the Rebellion which had been in progress one year. The date of his enrolment in Company J, Fifth Michigan Cavalry, was the Autumn of 1862, and he served as private for nearly three years,until the close of the war, taking part in many battles. At the battle of Boonsborough, Maryland, July, 1863, he received a gun-shot wound in his left wrist. When the war closed he resumed his farm work at home, studying and one winter teaching in a district school. He attended the lectures at the University of Michigan and after practising successfully for a year at Bear Lake, he came to Detroit and graduated at the Detroit Medical College in 1872. He served as City Physician and member of the Board of Health, and belonged to the Wayne county Medical Society, the De-

troit Medical and Library Association and the Michigan State Medical Society. He was a member of the Baptist church. Dr. Palmer d 1905

Issue:

1319 1 **Maria Florence** b 1881; d 1881
1320 2 **Mabel** b 1882

944 3 **Washington Irving Eaton,** son of (**619** 2) b Sept. 3, 1847; m Nov. 14, 1869, Frances Imogene Bagley, b at Somerset, Niagara Co., N. Y. He was a farmer in Cheshire, Allegan Co., Mich. and d Jan. 2, 1876. His widow m (2) .....

Issue:

1321 1 **Theresa Ann** b Aug. 21, 1870
1322 2 **Bertha Marian** b May 9, 1872

963 3 **Otis Eaton,** son of (**627** 1) b June 2, 1835; m April 9, 1867, Adelaide Marr of Windsor, N. S.

Issue:

1323 1 **Alice Lavinia** b 1868
1324 2 **Irene Lucy** b 1869
1325 3 **Minnie Blanch** b 1873
1326 4 **Truman Henry** b Aug. 17, 1874
1327 5 **Harold Tinson** b April 17, 1876
1328 6 **Russel Daniel** b May 5, 1881

965 5 Rev. **Joshua Tinson Eaton,** son of (**629** 1) b Feb. 7, 1840; m Sept. 12, 1876, Minnie DeWolf, dau of Thomas DeWolf of Halifax. He is a clergyman of the Baptist denomination and has studied at the Horton Academy, Wolfville, and at Newton Theological Institute, Newton Center, Mass., from

which institution he was graduated in 1876. He has had pastorates at St. Stephen, New Brunswick, at Paradise, Nova Scotia, and at Ohio, Yarmouth county. His wife was at one time missionary in India.

969 9 **Edward Henry Eaton,** son of (**629** 1) b Mar. 5, 1850; m Clara Louisa Rogers, dau of John Rogers of Nictaux, Annapolis Co., N. S.
Issue:
1329 1 **Bradford Knowles** b Jan. 26, 1885

974 1 **Brewer D. Moore Eaton,** son of (**630** 4) b Mar. 5, 1835; m (1) Mary C. Gillian; m(2) Lizzie Caroll of St. Louis, Mo.
Issue by 2d wife:
1330 1 **Sydney B.** b Nov. 1867

Brewer D. Moore Eaton and Whitelaw Reid, now ambassador to London, England, were reporters on the Cincinnati *Gazette* in 1858-9. He (Reid) went to Virginia at the commencement of the war to report army movements and **Brewer D. M. Eaton** to Vicksburg with a division of Burnside's Corps to report military movements there. **Brewer D. N. Eaton** represented the New York *Herald* in 1863 and his name is on the Correspondents Memorial Arch at the foot of South Mountain, which slopes down to the battle-field at Antietam. Mr. **Eaton** published a daily paper in Cincinnati from 1860-1862. Then went to St. Louis as business manager of the new daily called *The Union*, later publishing the *Home Journal*, the *Commercial Gazette*, the *Bulletin*, *New Fireside Weekly*, the *Hotel Re-*

porter, and is now connected with the *Daily Record.*

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976 3 **Charles Peavey Eaton,** son of (**630** 4) b in Eastport, Me., June 20, 1842. He enlisted in the 50th Ohio in 1862; after the battle of Perryville and after Zollicoffer was killed, he was detailed for Secretary to General Cox and then to General Sheridan, and was General Sheridan's Secretary until the close of the war and sometime afterward; was appointed to position of Burlington railroad office in Chicago, Ill., until stricken with rheumatism and is now at the Milwaukee Soldiers' Home. He wrote a very fine, small hand and was an expert accountant.

979 2 **Paul Webster Eaton,** son of (**634** 8) b Dec. 27, 1861. Mr. **Eaton** is in the Department of State where he drafts some of the diplomatic correspondence. He is also known as a writer, from heavy political to sporty, and is author of a historical novel "The Measure" published by R. F. Fenno, New York. He m Elinor B. Adams and has

Issue:

1331 1 **John Adams** b 1892

1332 2 **William Adams** b 1894

981 2 **Edgar Primrose Eaton,** son of (**638** 3) b April 13, 1856; m Nov. 1878, Florence Fraser, dau of John Fraser. He is a shoemaker at Port Williams, Kings county.

Issue:

1333 1 **Mary Elizabeth** b Mar. 26, 1881

987 5 **Freeman Allen Eaton,** son of (**639** 4) b Jan. 29, 1858; m April 19, 1882, Lina Clark dau of Leonard and Margaret Clark.

Issue:

1334 1 **Flora Blanch** b 1883
1335 2 **Henry** b Mar. 1850; d 1885

988 6 **Albert Edward Eaton,** son of (**639** 4) b July 21, 1866; m April 21, 1884, Emily Lockwood, dau of Edward and Mira (White) Lockwood.

Issue:

1336 1 **Amy Winifred** b Jan. 7, 1885

994 6 **Charles Lewis Eaton,** son of (**640** 5) b May 3, 1858; m Feb. 1, 1883, Rose Hubley of Halifax. He graduated at Acadia College in 1880 and is now a commission merchant in Halifax.

Issue:

1337 1 **Lewis Randolph** b Dec. 1884

998 1 **James Everett Eaton,** son of (**641** 6) b Dec. 16, 1848; m Sept. 7, 1871, Sophia Rebecca Bently of Billtown; resides at Sheffield's Mills, Cornwallis.

Issue:

1338 1 **Laurie Everton** b 1874
1339 2 **Mabel Leta** b 1985
1340 4 **Arthur Harold** b 1878
1341 5 **Violet Locke** b 1881
1342 6 **Edith Sophia** b 1882
1343 7

999 2 **William Edwin Eaton,** son of (**641** 6) b Nov. 24, 1849; m (1) Oct. 26, 1874. Mary J. Brecken, dau of Perez Brecken of

Canard. She d Feb. 23, 1878, aged 32 years; m (2) June 24, 1880, Althea Amanda Kinsman, dau of Theodorus Kinsman, b 1849; resides at Sheffield's Mills.

Issue by 2d wife:

1344 1 **Arthur Theodorus** b June 13, 1882

1001 4 **Arthur Watson Eaton,** son of (**641** 6) b Dec. 1, 1852; m June 11, 1878, Fannie Maria Hanmer, dau of William and Caroline E. Hanmer of East Hartford, Conn., b 1855. He is a manufacturer of fine writing papers in Burnside, Conn., and Secretary of the East Hartford Manufacturing Company. In 1883 he was a member of the Connecticut legislature, representing the town of East Hartford.

Issue:

1345 1 **William Hanmer** b June 3, 1879
1346 2 **Ethel Geneva** b April 17, 1882

1012 1 **Stephen Woodworth Eaton,** son of (**647** 1) b Sept. 28, 1841; m Dec. 28, 1871, Addie M. Sanford of Cornwallis. He is a dentist and resides at Canning, Kings Co.

Issue:

1347 1 **Angie Adelia** b 1873
1348 2 **Rufus Sanford** b July 8, 1875
1349 3 **Leslie Emerson** b Feb. 19, 1877
1350 4 **Eugene Brayton** b Oct. 14, 1879

1054 7 **George Frederick Eaton,** son of (**601** 1) b Feb. 19, 1853 in Kentville; m Dec. 25, 1880, Alice Pitman, b in Ohio, Yarmouth Co., Sept. 12, 1866. He is an engineer in Yarmouth.

Issue:
1351 1 **Murray** b Feb. 22, 1882
1352 2 **Jennie** b Nov. 2, 1884

1258 3 **Clarence Hall Eaton,** son of (**877** 1) b Mar. 23, 1846; m June 15, 1881, Jerusha T. Locke of Lockport, Nova Scotia, dau of Enos Locke.

Issue:
1353 1 **Jonathan Locke** b Dec. 25, 1882
1354 2 **Jennie** b 1884

1095 4 **Charles Alfred Eaton,** son of (**464** 2) b June 27, 1845; m Jan. 17, 1868, Carrie Rose Cook of Steuben, Me. He is a sea captain and lives at Steuben.

Issue:
1355 1 **Frank Herbert** b April 27, 1872
1356 2 **George Alfred** b April 30, 1880

1098 2 **Caleb J. Eaton,** son of (**697** 7) b June 5, 1851; m Dorcas Stewart.

Issue:
1357 1 **Frederick**
1358 2 **Clarendon**
1359 3 **George**
1360 4 **Maud**
1361 5 **Lekia**

1120 3 **Mathew Wells Eaton,** son of (**716** 1) b Aug. 1, 1849; m May 28, 1879, Ella Minett. He is a stock buyer and resides in Allamakee Co., Iowa. Later removed to Waukon, Iowa.

Issue:
1362 1 **Nellie** b 1880
1363 2 **Dora** b 1882

1364 3 **Arthur** b Nov. 11, 1883

1123 6 **Rupert Asael Eaton,** son of (**716** 1) b Dec. 28, 1856; m Dec. 23, 1880, Nancy Minett

Issue:

1365 4 **Minnie** b 1882

1366 2 **Jay J.** b Aug. 23, 1883

1154 3 **David Henry Eaton,** son of (**733** 5) b Jan. 29, 1845; m in 1868, Bessie Hennigar, dau of Rev. James Hennigar, a well-known Methodist clergyman in Nova Scotia.

Issue:

1368 1 **Robie Dimock** b July 27, 1869

1368 2 **Nellie Hennigar** b Feb. 28, 1870

1155 4 **Gurdon Sturtley Eaton,** son of (**733** 5) b Nov. 10, 1847; m Feb. 17, 1876, Florence McGinnis of Los Angeles, Cal. He is engaged in mining and ranching in Tucson, Arizona.

Issue:

1369 1 **Edward Gurdon** b Dec. 10, 1876

1370 2 **Louis Stickley** b May 2, 1878

1160 10 **Marshall Starr Eaton,** son of (**733** 5) b June 20, 1859; m Dec. 13, 1882, Eliza Sawyer, dau of William Tobin Starr Sawyer of Cornwallis and granddaughter of the late Sheriff Sawyer of Halifax.

Issue:

1371 1 **William Purdy** b Oct. 3, 1883

1174 1 **Alfred Starr Eaton,** son of (**756** 2) b June 20, 1851; m Sept. 7, 1881, Bessie George, dau of William George of Sackville,

New Brunswick. He is now a farmer but before his marriage was a successful teacher.

Issue:

1372 1 **Paulina Starr** b June 23, 1882
1373 2 **William George** b Jan. 9, 1884

1125 1 **Charles Henry Eaton,** son of (**721** 6) b May 18, 1845; m (1) 1866, Leah Porter who d. He m (2) Sept. 1869, Laleah Frances DeWolf of Canaan, Kings County, b 1849

Issue by 1st wife:

1374 1 **Minnie Jane** b 1867

Issue by 2d wife:

1375 2 **Beatrice Anetta** b 1874
1376 3 **Fay Ethel** b 1876; d 1876
1377 4 **Gertrude Claude** b 1877
1378 5 **Budd Austen** b 1880; d 1882
1379 6 **Budd DeWold** b June 7, 1883 at New Mines

1134 2 **George Edwin Eaton,** son of (**728** 5) b Mar. 7, 1849 in Wisconsin; m Feb. 15, 1871, Alice Lull, b in New York state, May 15, 1854; resides Spencer, Clay Co., Iowa.

Issue:

1380 1 **Edith** b 1872; d 1877
1381 2 **Ruba Oldest** b 1875; d 1877
1382 3 **Frank W.** b April 5, 1880

1136 4 **Wells Wentworth Eaton,** son of (**728** 5) b April 8, 1853; m May 12, 1875, Ella E. Hall resides in Panora, Iowa.

Issue:

1383 1 **Cloy Wells** b July 23, 1876
1384 2 **Mysta Mabel**
1385 3 **Harvey Hall** b May 12, 1883

1146 4 **Edgar Burton Eaton,** son of (**730** 2) b April 16, 1855; m May 4, 1875, Mary Reid dau of Ezra and Tabitha (Ells)

Issue:

1386 1 **Laura**

1387 2 **Ella** b 1882; d

Chart

Sergt. **William Eaton**—Abigail Littlefield
Served with the garrison at Fort George in Capt. Nathan Watkin's Co., Col. Edmund Phinney's Reg't; b and d at Wells
1756-1841
Issue
Rufus Eaton—Sarah Lombard
Issue
Lydia Eaton—Edward J. **Newhall**
Issue
Mary Newhall b in Mass.—Harry C. **Piper**

Chart

54 11 **Worcester Eaton** son of (**17** 10) (p. 373,374) by 2nd wife, Mary Worcester, of Bradford, Mass.; b 1732; m .....
Issue
2 1 **Woster Westover** b 1767; m Abigail Hart (born 1764) and removed to Oneida Co., N Y.
3 1 **Justis (Justus)** b 1800; m Mercy Keech, of Augusta, Oneida, Co., N. Y.
4 2 **Worcester** m Mary Batty
Issue
Sarah Eaton m Rev. Jonathan **Jenkins**

3 1 **Justus Eaton** son of (**2** 1) b 1800; m Mary Keech, b 1798
Issue
5 1 **Earl W. Eaton** b 1828; m Mary Burleson b 1833
Issue
6 1 **Earl W. Eaton,** Jr. b .....; m .....
Issue
7 1 **W. Lee Eaton,** of Oneida, N. Y.

Notes

Nelson Eaton son of ( ); b in Manlius, N. Y.; m Kate . He was a veteran of the Civil War. Issue 11 children, but two lived to grow up, a son who died in ; and a dau who m. He is thought to have lived in Baldwinsville, N. Y.

Issue. .

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Spencer Eaton, fife-major of the 12th regiment, New York Volunteer Infantry. Among the field and staff officers.

Albert Eaton son of ( ); b 1823; m ; died at Fayetteville, N. Y.; buried in Oakwood, Syracuse, N. Y.

Issue

1 ..... m Charles **Lynch**

2 ..... m George C. **Beach**

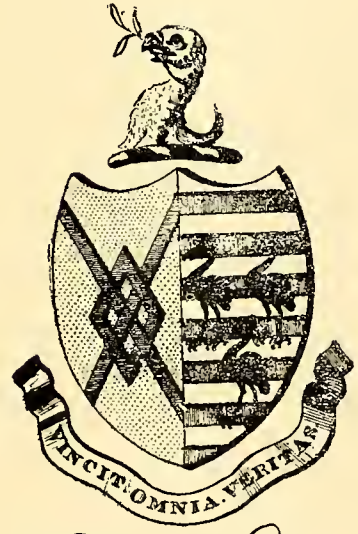
3 **Martha** m ..... **Henderson**

Cullen C. Eaton b May 26, 1820; d Nov. 20, 1905, at Syracuse, N. Y.

PART V

DESCENDANTS OF RICHARD EATON

Vicar of Great Budworth, Cheshire,
England



Richard Eaton and Elizabeth Shippard married at Ludlow unlawfullie that is not by publication of bannes or by Licence; but by authoritie of St. Katherine's day being the ffaire day at Ludlow. Shropshire Register vol. iv

Elizabeth wife of Richard Eaton and oneley da. of Thomas Sheapheard, of Eastfields, bur. Nov. 11, 1636.

Ormerod's Chestershire iii

Richard Eaton, Vicar of Great Budworth, Cheshire. buried Jan. 7, 1600. m Elizabeth ..... *

Records of Trinity Church, Coventry, Warwickshire

Richard Eaton, Vicar of Trinity Church Coventry, Warwickshire, from Jan. 12, 1590 till May 8, 1604 when he was instituted Vicar of Great Budworth as successor to his father. This was a large and straggling parish, and one of the townships included in it was Over Whitley, where part of the property mentioned in his will was situated. He received the degree of B. A. at Lincoln College, Oxford, Feb. 2, 1585-6; that of B. D. July 5, 1599. He arrived at dignity in the Church by his appointment, July 10, 1607, to the position of Prebendary of Lincoln Cathedral; and he d within a few days after the date of his will. The records of Trinity church, Coventry, Warwickshire, gives the baptism of five of his ten children.

Hist. of New Haven Colony

Issue:

2 1 **Richard** of Palgrave m Catherine Dada of Taxley.

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3 2 **Theophilus** b in Stratford, Aug. 1591; m Ann Lloyd, widow of Thomas Yale, gent and dau of George Lloyd, Bishop of Chester

4 3 **Elizabeth** bapt. 1598; unm 1616

5 4 **Hannah** (**Ann**) bapt Oct. 20, 1598; m as 2d wife Francis Higginson, and accompanied that godly minister to Salem in 1629,

*May have been Elizabeth Shippard

and after his early death removed to New Haven where she d in 1640

Family of Cov. Eaton by Prof. Franklin, B. Dexter A.M., of Yale Col., New Haven, Ct.

Note—Mr. Edwin A. Hill, the Mayflower historian, differs with the above statement, saying that latter evidence from an earlier will proves that she did not marry Francis Higginson.

"It is necessary," says Prof. Dexter, "if we assume this identification, to conclude that she was the second wife and not mother of the Rev. John Higginson, whose birth was only a few days after the date of Richard's will.

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6 5 **John** bapt Sept. 28, 1600; m Anne

Shopshire Parish Register

Note—It has been called to my notice by Mr. **Brewer M. Eaton** of Saint Louis, Mo., that this is the same **John Eaton** who with his wife Anne settled in Colchester, now Salisbury, and who afterwards removed to Haverhill, Mass., giving his reason that **John Eaton** was a son of **Richard** and brother of **Theophilus Eaton** as the description of his personal appearance, size and style were exactly like his father Rev. **William Wentworth Eaton,** a direct descendant of **John** and Anne **Eaton** who came from England and settled in Salisbury about 1640.

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7 6 Rev. **Samuel** b 1598; d 1635

8 7 **Thomas** m Elizabeth Owberry

9 8 **Frances** m ....**Low**; issue a dau **Mary Low**

10 9 **Nathaniel** b 1609; d 1674; m (2) Elizabeth....; m (2) ....Graves

11 10 **Jonathan**

Chronicles of Therwall, Co. Chester The Topographer and Gen. By Nichols

Note—In the year 1663, there was a suit pending between **Richard Eaton** and Peter Dunabin, the church wardens of Daresbury, and Peter Drinkwater and Robert Leigh on behalf of themselves and other inhabitants of Therwall, respecting a contribution claimed from the latter towards the repair of Runcorn and Daresbury churches; etc., etc.

New. Eng Hist. and Gen. Reg. vol. iii Abstract of English Wills

Richard Eaton, Clerk (vicar of Great Budworth, Cheshire) Will 11th of July, 1616 proved 14 Jan. 1616-17 Pow Howse & Poo House, Overwhetly, County Chester, lately bought of John Eaton of Sandyway, to wife Elizabeth for life. Other tenements in occupation of Thomas Whitley and Brothwicks house, Overwhetly, to children, viz; Elizabeth, Hannah, John, Samuell, and Jonathan. To son Theophilus Eaton, executor aforesaid, Pow House & Pooe House, reserving to wife during life etc., To him also after mother's death houses bought of John Eaton of Sandaway aforesaid—As to the rest of goods, one third to wife rest to children viz. John, Samuell, and Jonathan. To pay 3 daughters, viz. Elizabeth, Hannah and Frances at marriage their portions &c.,

Witnesses { Mathew Hilles
Joseph Denman
Thos. Fetherstone

That **Elizabeth Eaton,** widow of Rev. **Richard Eaton,** (vicar of Great Budworth, Cheshire) accompanied her son **Theophilus Eaton** to New England, is shown in the History of New Haven Colony, page 377 when it refers to "Gov. **Eaton,** with his aged mother leaning on his arm, walks up on the opposite side of the street, and crosses over from Mr. Perry's corner, followed by his honored guests and the rest of his numerous household." Again on page 250 in speaking of the seating of 1656 in the meeting-house "The Governor may have been spared, because his wife being now excommunicated, no seat could be assigned to her by name. It will be seen, however, that there was plenty of room for her in the seat with 'old Mrs. Eaton,' again refering to the mother of Governor Eaton"

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Family of Gov. Theophilus Eaton, By Prof. Franklin B. Dexter, A.M., of Yale Col. New Haven, Ct.

3 2 Gov. **Theophilus Eaton,** son of **Richard Eaton,** a clergyman in Coventry, was b Aug. 1591. His first wife d in London, England, after bearing him two children. He m for his second wife Ann Lloyd, widow of Thomas Yale, gent; and a daughter of George Lloyd, Bishop of Chester.

Theophilus Eaton was a wealthy merchant of London, a man of great mind, a man of gravity and a great reader. He came to America in "goodly company," coming with John Davenport, a distinguished divine of London; his father (**Richard Eaton**) having been the teacher of John Davenport in his youth.

These men desired to found a community of their own, and though efforts were made to keep them in Massachusetts—even the generous offer of the whole town of Newberry, they could not be persuaded to remain and set out for the tempting regions of the Connecticut shore. (They settled in Quinnipiac, calling the place New Haven.) Here Mr. **Eaton** built a house of large proportions, having twenty-seven rooms, and furnished it in a truly luxurious fashion, for the records bear witness that he had "tapestries, Turkey carpets and tapestry carpets, and that he accomodated an immense household, many besides his immediate family being sh. tered in that spacious mansion."

Theophilus Eaton, statesman, was English agent at the Danish Court, and afterwards a reputable merchant of London. He came to Massachusetts in 1637, and was chosen a magistrate; went to New Haven in 1638, and was the first Governor of New Haven Colony, 1638-57. He d suddenly in New Haven, Jan. 7, 1658, aged 66 years. Hist. of New Haven Colony

Issue:

12 1 .....d in infancy of fever

13 2 **Samuel** b 1629; grad Harvard College 1649. "In April, 1654 the people of New Haven hearing that he, Mr. Eaton (Samuel) son of our governor, is now sent for into the Bay, which if attended to they feared may be deprived not only for the present, but for the future of the helpfulness, which they have hoped for from him and considering the small number of just able help here for the work of the Magistracy for the present who also by age are wearing away," inducing him to remain with them by offering to elect him Magistrate. He was accordingly elected and had now been in Office about six months. Samuel Eaton d in 1665.

14 3 **Hannah** b ; m William **Jones,** July 4, 1659; m in London

15 4 **Theophilus** Jr., b ; m Annie....; lived in Dublin, Ireland

16 5 **Mary*** m Valentine **Hill** of Boston

Note—There were also other children of **Theophilus Eaton**

Note—Step-sons of **Theophilus Eaton** were David Yale, Thomas Yale, David Yale being the great-grandfather of Elihu Yale.

Edward Hopkins m.....the step-daughter of **Theophilus Eaton** and came with him from Boston but settled in Hartford, where he became governor of the Colony.

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Among the list of the earliest settlers: at the head is the name of Mr. **Theophilus Eaton** with a family of six persons, and an estate of £ 3000 (thrice as large as any other planter, and almost 10 pr ct of the whole amount) and next after him his brother, and mother, comes the name of his Stepson Daniel Yale unm. with an estate of £30. While Governor **Eaton** was a London merchant 15 years before he m as second wife Anne, widow of David Yale, of the ancient family of Yale of Denbighshire, in North Wales.

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Theophilus Eaton, brother of **Samuel** and **Nathaniel** b at Stony Stratford Co., Bucks, not Oxford as Mather has it. His father was minister there, and after at Coventry, English authorities make him son of **Richard** (Vicar). He was dep. gov. of East Land or the Baltic Company in London and by King James was employed as his agent at the Court of Denmark. He had a wife and children who d at London and m (2) Ann widow of David Yale dau of Thomas Morton Bishop of Chester, which had kindness for the Puritans. The family seat was in that

Shire and the Governor in his Will devises the est. at Great Budworth in the same County. He came in 1637 to Boston—settled in New Haven 1639 and so by Annual choice until his death Jan. 7, 1658. His Will, 12 Aug. 1656 names 3 children:

Theophilus Eaton

Mary wife of Valentine **Hill** of Boston, late of Piscataqua

Hannah .

Also mentions his wife's heirs Thomas Yale and Son-in-law Edward Hopkins, late Governor of Connecticut then in London whose death preceeded **Eaton** by 10 mos.

The inventory including the estate in England, of £1440.15.7 was made Feb. 1658, and the Will 31 May following, yet the record at New Haven carelessly makes the burial 11 Jan. 1656 near a year before his death.

The widow, who had been sadly worried by the church in 1644 (then probably insane) when Mary Launce, an inmate of the household and probably a ward of hers was called to testify as to her extraordinary behavior, of which Dr. Bacon in his charming lectures upon early history, has furnished adequate detail to illustrate the melancholy history of church discipline in that era, went home to England and d in 1659.

The son and unmarried daughter went with the mother. **Theophilus Eaton** (son) lived after in Dublin but Hannah married July 4, 1659, at London William **Jones** and next year came to New Haven.

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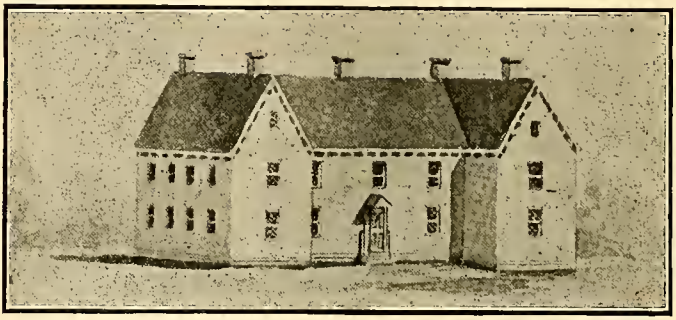
Savage says that the widow Yale was a daughter of Bishop Morton of Chester. But Bishop Morton never married and d at the age of 93 childless. Yale m the dau of Bishop Lloyd of Chester.



RESIDENCE OF GOV. THEOPHILUS EATON
Erected in New Haven as the First Mansion in the Colony

A house of large proportions, having twenty-seven rooms, and furnished in truly luxurious fashion, for the records bear witness that he had, "tapestries, Turkey carpets and tapestry carpets....."

The principal apartment of the dwelling-house, denominated as in the mother-country, the hall, was the first to be entered. It was sufficiently spacious to accomodate the whole family when assembled at meals and prayers. It contained, according to the inventory taken after the governor's decease, "a drawing-table," "a round table," "green cushions," "a great chair with needlework," "high chairs," "high stools," "low chairs," "low stools," "Turkey carpets," "high wine

stools," and "great brass andirons." "The parlor" probably adjoined the hall and having windows opening upon the street, served as a withdrawing-room, to which the elder members of the family and their guests retired from the crowd and bustle of the hall.

But according to the fashion of the day, the parlor contained the furniture of a bedroom, and was occasionally used as a sleeping apartment of a guest. Mather in speaking of **Eaton's** manner of life, says that "it was his custom when he first rose in the morning to repair unto his study;" and again that "being a great reader, all the time he could spare from company and business, he commonly spent in his beloved study." There is no mention in the inventory of "the study," but perhaps the apartment referred to by Mather was described by the appraiser as "the counting-house," the two names denoting that it was used both as a library and as an office. If these three rooms filled the front of the mansion, the reader may locate at his own discretion behind them the winter-kitchen, the summer-kitchen, the buttery, the pantry—offices necessarily implied, even if not mentioned as connected with an extensive homestead of the seventeeth century—and than add the brewhouse and the warehouse, both mentioned in the inventory.

Of the sleeping apartments in the second story, the green chamber, so called from the color of its drapery, was chief in the expensiveness and elegance of its furniture, and

presumably in its size, situation, and wainscoting. The walls of the blue chamber were hung with tapestry but the green drapery was a better quality than the blue. The blue chamber had a Turkey carpet, but the appraisers set a higher value on the carpet in the green chamber. All the other sleeping rooms were furnished each with a featherbed of greater or less value, but the green chamber had a bed of down. In this chamber, probably was displayed the silver basin and ewer, double gilt, and curiously wrought with gold, which the Fellowship of Eastland Merchants had presented Mrs. **Eaton** in acknowledgement of her husband's services as their agent in the countries about the Baltic. The appraisers valued it at forty pounds sterling, but did not put it in the inventory because Mrs. **Eaton** claimed it as "her proper estate."

There was in the house, in addition to the bowl and ewer, plate to the value of one hundred and seven pounds sterling and eleven shillings.

Hist. of New Haven Colony By Atwater

In the seventeenth century, as compared with the present day household furniture was rude and scanty, even in England..... few of the most distinguished men in New Haven had tapestry hangings in their principal apartments; and Gov. **Eaton** had, in addition to such luxuries, two Turkey carpets, a tapestry carpet besides rugs.....The houses of men to whom title of Mr. was prefixed, were bare of carpets, as generally in the houses

of a planter whom his neighbors called "Goodman". Excepting the beds, which stood in so many apartments, the most conspicuous and costly piece of furniture in the house was perhaps, a tall case of drawers in the parlor. It was called a case of drawers and not a bureau. If, as it was sometimes the case, there were drawers in the lower part, and a chest at the top, it was called a chest of drawers. This form, being the less expensive, received less of ornament, and was found in the cottages of the poor. Still another form had drawers below and doors above which, being opened, revealed small drawers for the preservation of important papers or other articles of value. This form was sometimes called a cabinet. After the death of Gov. **Eaton** "there was found in his cabinet a paper fairly written with his own hand, and subscribed also with his own hand, having his seal also thereunto affixed," which was accepted as his last will and testament, "though not testified by any witnesses, nor subscribed by any hands as witnesses."

It was the custom of Gov. **Eaton,** when he first rose in the morning to repair unto his study; a study well perfumed with meditations and supplications of a holy soul. After this, calling his family together, he would read a portion of the Scripture among them and after some devout and useful reflections upon it he would make a prayer not long, but extraordinarily pertinent and reverent;

and in the evening some of the same exercises were again attended. On the Saturday morning he would still take notice of the approaching Sabbath in his prayer, and ask the grace to be remembering of it and preparing for it; and when the evening arrived, he, besides this not only repeated a sermon, but also instructed his people with putting of questions referring to the points of religion, which would oblige them to study for an answer; and if their answer were at any time insufficient, he would wisely and gently enlighten their understanding; "all which he concluded by singing a psalm."

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In 1655 Governor **Eaton** was desired to perfect a code of laws for the Colony of New Haven.

"This yr (1637) Mr. **Theophilus Eaton** and Mr. John Davenport accompanied with divers other christians of special eminence began the fourth of the United Colonies in New England called New Haven*, where they errected a church of Christ, which continue in gospel order until this day in an amicable and exemplary manner.

New Eng. land Memorial By Nathaniel Morton

This yr. (1657) that much honored and worthy gentleman, Mr. **Theophilus Eaton,** governor of New Haven, deceased, who was very eminent, both on a religious and civil account. His death proved a great blow.

**Note*—Called by the Dutch Rocabert, and by the Indians Quinnapiuk.

Mr. Eaton was one of the original patentees of Massachusetts, and soon after his arrival in Boston, in 1637, was chosen one of the Magistrates of the Colony. He was one of the founders of New Haven, and was annually elected governor until his death. His family was numerous, sometimes containing not less than 30 persons, and was governed with singular good order and regularity. He d in the sixty seventh year of his age. A handsome monument was erected to his memory, at the public expense, which is still in good preservation; the following lines are inscribed upon it:

The Phoenix of our world here hides his dust,
His name forget, New England never must.

Governor Hopkins of Connecticut d about the same time in England: To this gentleman New England is indebted for his liberal bequest. His whole estate in this country which was very considerable, was given to charitable purposes.

The restraint which the Puritans put upon their feelings appears, perhaps, more wonderful when death entered the house, than at any other time. We have a detailed report of the manner in which Gov. **Eaton** carried himself when his eldest son was called to die:

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"His eldest son he maintained at the College until he proceeded master of arts; and he was indeed the son of his vows, and the

son of great hopes. But a severe catarrh diverted this young gentleman from the work of the ministry, whereto his father had once devoted him: and a malignant fever, then raging in those parts of the country, carried him off with his wife within three days of one another. This was counted the sorest of all the trials that ever befell his father in the days of the years of his pilgrimage, but he bore it with a patience, and composure of spirit truly admirable. His dying son looked earnestly at him, and said, 'Sir, what shall we do?' Whereto, with well-ordered countenance, he replied, 'Look up to God.' And when he passed by his daughter, drowned in tears on this occasion, to her he said, 'Remember the sixth commandment; hurt not yourself with immoderate grief; remember Job, who said, "The Lord hath given, and the Lord hath taken away; blessed be the name of the Lord." ' You may mark what a note the spirit of God put upon it, 'In all this Job sinned not, nor charged God foolishly.' God accounts it a charging him foolishly when we don't submit unto him patiently.' Accordingly he now governed himself as one that had attained unto the rule of weeping as if he wept not, for it being the Lord's day, he repaired unto the church in the afternoon, as he had been there in the forenoon. though he was never like to see his dearest son alive any more in this world. And though before the first prayer began, a messenger came to prevent Mr. Davenport's praying for a sick person who was now dead, yet his affectionate

father altered not his course, but wrote after the preacher as formerly; and when he came home, he held on his former methods of divine worship in his family, not, for the excuse of Aaron, omitting anything in the service of God. In like sort, when the people had been at the solemn interment of this his worthy son, he did with a very unpassionate aspect and carriage then say, 'Friends, I thank you all for your love and help, and for this testimony of respect unto me and mine: The Lord hath given, and the Lord hath taken; blessed be the name of the Lord.' Nevertheless, retiring hereupon into the chamber where his daughter then lay sick, some tears were observed falling from him while he uttered these words, 'There is a difference between a sullen silence or a stupid senselessness under the hand of God, and a child-like submission thereunto.' "

Not all Puritans attained so near to the Puritan ideal as **Theophilus Eaton,** but all had something of his self-control. They governed themselves as seeing Him who is invisible. In speaking of **Theophilus Eaton,** a member of his family testifies that "he seldom used any recreations, but, being a great reader, all the time he could spare from company and business, he commonly spent in his beloved study." Hubbard, who was his contemporary, describes him as "of such pleasantness and harmless wit as can hardly be paralleled."

"There were Baptists in New Haven, but no action was taken against them by the civil authority. Perhaps their immunity is sufficiently accounted for when we learn that the wife of Gov. **Eaton** was one of them. "The first discovery of her peremptory engagement was by her departing from the assembly after the morning sermon when the Lord's Supper was administered, and the same afternoon, after sermon, when baptism was administered, judging herself not capable of the former, because she conceited herself to be not baptised, nor dust she be present at the latter, imagining that paedobaptism is unlawful." Mr. Davenport, finding others of his flock were also astray, undertook to prove in a sermon on the next Lord's Day that 'baptism is come in place of circumcision, and is to be administered unto infants;' which he himself says was done 'with a blessing of God for the recovery of some from error, and for the establishment of others in truth. Only Mrs. Eaton (received) no benefit by all but continued as before.' (The action of the church in regard Mrs. Eaton may be seen in the Appendix to Bacon's Historical Discourses.) "Divers rumors were spread up and down the town of her scandalous walking in her family. Upon inquiry, it appeared the reports were true, and more evils were discovered.....The conduct of Mrs. Eaton became so strange as to suggest the conjecture that she was either insane, or in that state of nervous excitement which borders on insanity, and that

medical treatment would have been more appropriate than church discipline."

Note—The widow of **Theophilus Eaton** who had been driven to the verge of insanity by the severity of church discipline about 1644 went home, accompanied by **Theophilus** and **Hannah** and d in London in 1659. Bacon p. 87, 90, 296, 306

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GOVERNOR

Dec. 7 Jan. 1657 aet 67

Eaton so famed, so wise, so meek, so just;
The phoenix of our world, here hides his dust,
This name forget New England never must.
To attend you Syr, under these framed stones,
Are come yor hond son and daughter Jones,
On each hand to repose yr. weary bones.

Note—A plain sandstone tablet in the cemetery at New Haven marks the place of his burial or later reinterment.

The Will of **Theophilus Eaton,** Esq. of 12 Aug. 1656 prov'd May 31, 1685. The inventory included an estate at Great Budworth. Dictionary National Biography vol. xvi

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The statement that the first wife of **Theophilus Eaton** was the daughter of Bishop Morton has been proved as not correct. Mr.

Edwin A. Hill, the Mayflower Historian, tells me that the error as to the marriage of **Theophilus** arose from an erroneous construction of the statement of Mather, viz., that he married a daughter of the Bishop of Chester. This is a correct statement as he married for second wife Ann (Lloyd) Yale daughter of Bishop George Lloyd of Chester. The Yale Genealogy followed an earlier writer and made her Bishop Morton's daughter but the present Yale family of New Haven and descendants now accept the descent from Bishop Lloyd. The first wife was not a dau of a Bishop.

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5 4 **Hannah (Ann) Eaton,** dau of Rev. **Richard Eaton,** bapt. Oct. 20, 1598 may have been the widow of Rev. Francis Higginson.

There seems to be a difference in opinion, but the family names and the taking into the home of Gov. **Eaton** the children of widow Higginson makes one think they were of kin.

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"The lot on Grove Street, next east from Mr. Trench's corner still remained, when the schedule was written, in the name of Mrs. Higginson, though the lady had died a few weeks before her neighbor Mr. Trench. She was the widow of the Rev. Francis Higginson, the first minister to Salem, and probably a kinsman of the Eatons, as the names of Theophilus and Samuel had been given to two of her children, and one of the children was taken by the governor into his family. In the settlement of the estate no mention is made of any house on the homestead lot; but

in 1647 Theophilus Higginson sold to 'Christopher Todd his house and home-lot, in New Haven lying betwixt the lot now William Judsons and Mr. Trench's'. The inference is, that when Mrs. Higginson died, the family were still occupying a temporary habitation."

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7 6 Samuel Eaton, b 1596; d 1665; son of **Richard Eaton,** a clergyman was born in the hamlet of Crowly. Dic. of National Biography

Educated at Magdalene College, Cambridge, where he graduated B. A., 1624, M. A., 1628. He took orders and was beneficed, but being unable to conform to the regulations of the church as interpreted by Laud he accompanied his elder brother **Theophilus** to New England in 1637.

A difference of opinion arose between him and Davenport at the Convention of June 4, 1639 (O'S) **Eaton** took exception to the fifth article of the Constitution which limited the right of voting and of holding public office to church members only on the ground that "the free planters ought not to surrender their power out of their hands." After his brother and Davenport had replied, he found so little support that he withdrew his dissent and the following year set forth for England with the design of bringing back a company to settle Toboket, afterwards Branford, of which a grant had been made him. On his way he preached for some time in Boston but declined an invitation to settle there. He arrived in England at a time when his own party was everywhere triumphant,

and found more encouragement to remain than to return to the "Wilderness." Aston bears unwilling testimony to **Eaton's** powers as a preacher in asserting that by his doctrines many of the Common people are brought into that odium of the Book of Common Prayer that divers of them Will not come into the church during the time of divine Service..... Upon being silenced in 1662 he attended the ministry of John Angie at Denton, near Manchester, where it is said many of his old hearers who had disliked him much while their minister were wrought into a better temper. He d at Denton, Jan. 9, 1664-5, aged 68 yrs and was buried in the Chapel there on the 13th.

Samuel Eaton was a nonconforming clergyman, a prisoner at Newgate goal, committed by William, Lord Archbishop of Canterbury for a schismatical and dangerous fellow. He was probably released on bail, for the Court after calling him several times finally decided, Feb. 19, 1635, that for their contempt in not appearing to answer charges touching their holding conventicles, their bonds should be certified and they attached and committed. **Eaton,** having lain in concealment till the return of Davenport from Holland became his associate in the voyage to America. His arrival is noted among the New England ministers in 1637, he coming the same time as his brother **Theophilus.**

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Samuel Eaton, New Haven, brother of **Nathaniel,** son of **Richard,** bred at Magdalen

College, Cambridge, where he had his degree 1624-8; came to New England in 1637. Went home in three years and had a living at Duckenfield, County Chester, near Manchester, and d in Denton, Jan. 9, 1665; no issue.

Hist of New Haven Colony By E. A. Atwater

About twelve months before Davenport fled from London, **Samuel Eaton** and John Lathrop, two nonconforming clergymen, were imprisoned by the High Commission for holding Conventicles with the connivance of the jailor. **Eaton** continued to hold conventicles after his incarceration, as appears from a document preserved among the English State Papers, and here subjoined:

"To the most Reverend Father in God, William Lord Archbishop of Canterbury, his grace, Primate and Metropolitan of all England.

"Humbly Sheweth: The most humble perition of Frances Tucker, Bachelor of Divinity, and prisoner of Newgate for debt. That whereas there is one Samuel Eaton, prisoner in Newgate, committed by your grace for a schismatical and dangerous fellow; that the said Eaton hath held divers conventicles within said goal, some whereof hath been to the number of seventy persons or most and that he was permitted by the said keeper openly and publicly to preach unto them; and that the said Eaton hath oftentimes affirmed in his said sermons that baptism was the doctrine of devils, and its original was institution from the devil; and oftimes he would rail against your grace, affirming that

all bishops were heretics, blasphemers, and antichristian. That the said keeper, having notice hereof by the petitioner, who desired him to be a means that these great resorts and Conventicles might be prevented, and that he would reprove the said Eaton, for the same and remove him to another place in the prison, That therupon the said keeper, in a disdainful manner, replied that they should not meddle with what he had to do, and if he did dislike the said Eaton and his conventicles, he would remove the petitioner unto some worse place of the prison. That at this time there was a Conventicle of sixty persons or more; the said keeper coming into the room where the Conventicle was, and the said Eaton preaching unto them and maintaining dangerous opinions, having viewed the said Assembly. He said there was a fair and goodly company; and staying there some season departed without any distaste thereat, so the great encouragement of the said Eaton and the said persons to frequent the said places, that the said keeper had a strict charge from the said Commissioner to have a special care of the said Eaton; and that since, the keeper hath several times permitted him to go abroad to preach to conventicles appointed by him, the said Eaton. That daily there doth resort to the said Eaton, much people to hear him preach. That the said petitioner reproving the said keeper for the said contempt, he therefore abused him with uncivil language and further caused the said Eaton

to abuse the petitioner, not only with most abusive words, but also blows."

Note—If ever lists of passengers in the Hector and her Consort should be discovered they will no doubt contain the names of Davenport and **Samuel Eaton.**

"At a General Court held 1st of 7th mo. 1640. .The plantation of Totokette's granted to Mr. Samuel Eaton for such friends as he shall bring over from Old England, and upon such terms as shall be agreed between himself and the Committy Chosen to that purpose (namely) Mr. Eaton an four deputys." p. 251

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Mr. **Samuel Eaton** went to England to procure settlers for the land granted him, but never returned.

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8 7 **Thomas Eaton,** son of **Richard Eaton,** a clergyman of Coventry, and brother of **Theophilus Eaton,** was b ; m Elizabeth Owberry, Oct. 15, 1627

Issue

1 **John** bapt. May 26, 1639; bur Aug. 2, 1643
2 **Johan** bapt. Dec. 19, 1640
3 **Elizabeth** bur Jan. 30, 1649

10 9 "Unhappy" **Nathaniel Eaton,** son of **Richard Eaton,** a clergyman in Coventry, and a brother of **Theophilus Eaton** was b in 1609. Educated under Dr. William Ames at Franeker in the Netherlands, came to Cambridge in 1637. He became first Master of the

school which grew into Harvard College. A grant of land was made to him by the town of Cambridge 2 (2) 1638, with this memorandum:

"The two acres & two-thirds above mentioned to the Professor is to the Common use forever for a publicke scool, or Colledge, And the use of our Nathaniel Eaton so long as he shall be employed in that worke."

Nathaniel Eaton was tried by the Court 4 (7) 1639, on the charge of cruelty to his usher, Mr Nathaniel Briscoe and to many of his pupils. He fled to New Hampshire, was sent back, but afterwards escaped to Virginia, leaving great debts, and ill repute.

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As he had been initiated among the Jesuits, he took it upon himself to be a minister there. His first wife and children were drowned on a voyage thither, and he afterwards is said to have married a Miss Elizabeth Graves, dau of Mr. Thomas Graves of Va., formerly of Dorchester, and deserted her.

He officiated at Northampton, Va, in 1642-3 and d in 1646. Educated at Westminister, Mr. **Eaton** was chosen Professor of Harvard College in 1637 and had the management of the nations for erecting of such edifices as were meet and necessary for the College, and for his own lodgings. He was made a Freeman June 9, 1638. Cotton Mather said of him, "He was a rare scholar himself and made many such." Winthrope says he "had many scholars the sons of gentlemen and others of the best note in the country."

"The Court granted Mr **Eaton** 500 acres if he continue his employment with us for his life, and be to him and his heirs." It appears, (Ib. p. 282) his house was near the College in 1639. These records not only show his public character from Nov. 6, 1639 &c., he was the first head or principal of Harvard College, and it was under the administration of Mr. **Nathaniel Eaton** that John Harvard bequeathed his library and half his property in 1638. There is no original record showing when, by whom, or by what official title Mr. **Eaton** was appointed.

Winthrope (Vol. i, p. 303) calls him a "Schoolmaster", etc. It is with humiliation we are obliged to add that a man of such intellect should be termed a drunkard and something worse, cruel and avaricious, an embezzler of College money. His career as first head of Harvard from 1637 to September, 1639, was not therefore a credit to the name. He is said to have remained in Virginia until 1645*, and on returning to England is said by Mather (Magnalia, iv, 127) to have become, after the Restoration, a parish minister in Bedeford, Devon, and finally to have d a prisoner for debt in King's Bench prison. Such was the fate of **Nathaniel Eaton,** educated under Dr. William Ames at Franeker in the Netherlands, and initiated among the Jesuits.

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* Records of Massacuhsets Bay ed. Shutleff, ii. 114; and MS. Archives in Secretary of State's Office, Boston, Vol. 15 B, p. 246

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Children of **Nathaniel Eaton:**
Issue by 1st wife:
17 1 **Eleazer** b July 22, 1636
18 2 **Nathaniel** b June 6, 1638; m (1) Mary Trott; m (2) Sarah Day
19 3 **Benoni** b 1639; m Rebecca.....
Issue by 2d wife:
20 4 **Elizabeth** b Aug. 13, 1643

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Winthrop in his Journal mentions that **Eaton** after he went to Virginia, was a drunken preacher, and that he sent for his wife and children, who embarked in a vessel that was lost. Subsequently he married the only surviving child of Thomas Graves of Virginia, formerly of Dorchester, Mass. Ann Eaton was possibly his widow although he deserted his wife about 1646; and Mather in the Magnalia, writes that he went from Virginia to England, where he lived privately until the restoration of King Charles II. Conforming to the ceremonies of the church of England, he was fixed at Biddefield, where he became a bitter persecutor of the Dissenters and d in prison for debt.

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13 2 **Samuel Eaton,** son of (**3** 2); b 1629-30 in London. **Samuel Eaton,** son of **Theophilus Eaton** by his first wife, graduated from Harvard College in 1649. In April, 1654, the people of New Haven, "hearing that Mr. Samuel Eaton, son of our Governor, is now sent for into the Bay, which, if attended to, they feared they may be deprived, not only for the present, but for the future, of the

helpfulness which they hoped from him, and considering the small number of first able helps here for the work of the magistracy for the present, who by age are wearing away," induced him to remain with them by offering to elect him magistrate.

Samuel Eaton m Nov. 17, 1654, Mrs. Mabel Haines and both d of the epidemical sickness and faintness in 1655.

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14 3 **Hannah Eaton,** dau of (**3** 2) m as second wife to William **Jones*** July 4, 1659.

Note—William **Jones,** having m as his 2d wife, **Hannah,** youngest dau of **Theophilus Eaton,** July 4, 1659, came the following year from London to New Haven, where May 23, 1662, he took the oath of fidelity with the following qualifications: "That whereas the king hath proclaimed in this colony to be our sovereign, and we his loyal subjects, do take the said oath with subordination to his majesty, hoping his majesty will conform the said government for the advancement of Christ's gospel, kingdom, and ends in this colony, upon the foundations already laid; but in case of the alteration of the govern-

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*William **Jones** b 1624 at London, where he was an attorney, arrived in Boston July 27, 1660, and brought with him his sons **William** and **Nathaniel** by 1st wife. He m (2) at London, **Hannah** (b in London, 1633) dau of Gov. **Theophilus Eaton** of New Haven, July 7, 1659. New Eng. Hist. and Gen. Register vol. lx

ment in the fundamentals thereof, then to be free from the said oath." The same day he was admitted a freeman; and five days afterward, at a court of election for the jurisdiction, he was chosen a magistrate.

By a deed of indenture, dated Mar. 20, 1658-9, **Theophilus Eaton** of Dublin, in Ireland, Esq; son and heir to **Theophilus Eaton,** governor, late of New Haven, in New England, of one part and **Hannah Eaton,** of London spinster, dau of **Theophilus Eaton,** and Thomas Yale of New Haven, Gentleman of the other part conveyed the estate of Governor **Eaton.**

An agreement made by some of his heirs is on the New Haven County Records. &c., &c.

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Lieut. Gov. **Jones** d Oct. 17, 1706
Mrs. **Hannah** (**Eaton**) **Jones** d May 4, 1707 (issue)

In the town records of New Haven is recorded the ante-nuptial contract between **Hannah Eaton** and her then intended husband William **Jones**, dated July 4, 1659, in which she is described as of the parish of St. Andrew, Holborne, London, spinister.

Hist. of New Haven By Atwater

15 4 **Theophilus Eaton,** Jr., son of (**3** 2) b ; m Annie..... and lived in Dublin, Ireland, where he d in 1653; bur. the 18th daie of July 1653. His wife d and was bur. Feb. 23, 1693.

Issue:

21 1 **Theophilus*** bapt. Mar. 11, 1631

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18 2 **Nathaniel Eaton,** son of (**10** 9) b; m (1) Mercy Trott, Aug. 26, 1743; m (2) Sarah Day, dau of James Day. **Nathaniel Eaton** was a leather dresser of Boston. He d in 1750

Issue:

22 1 **Nathaniel** Jr. b July 24, 1744; m (1) Martha Gridley; m (2) wid. Lucy Bennett† (Phillips)

19 3 **Benoni Eaton,** son of (**10** 9) b 1639; was brought up by Thomas Cheesholm. He m Rebecca..... who m (2) Sept. 28, 1691, John Hastings.

Benoni Eaton was of Cambridge; was a member of the trainband. He d Dec. 20, 1690, aged 51 yrs.

Issue:

23 1 **Nathaniel** b 1667; d 1691

24 2 **Rebecca** b 1670; m John **Bunker,** April 28, 1690 (issue)

Parish Register St. Stephen's

Parish Reg. Society of Dublin

Registers of St. Michan, Dublin 1636-1685

See Mayflower, Descendants Francis Eaton

Note*—This **Theophilus Eaton may have been the **Theophilus Eaton** who d June 7, 1658 in Columbia, S, C., but given as the death notice of Gov. **Theophilus Eaton** in Herringshaw's Encyclopedia of American Biography p. 328. Gov. **Theophilus Eaton** d in Connecticut, Jan. 7, 1657

†*Note*—Lucy Bennett, dau of widow, Lucy Bennett who m 2ndly **Nathaniel Eaton** Jr., m **Jairus Eaton**

25 3 **Anne** b Sept. 7, 1672; d Oct. 5, 1673
26 4 **Theophilus** b Sept. 20, 1674; d Feb. 22, 1690-1
27 5 **Ursula** m Jacob **Parker**
28 6 **Samuel** m Ruth Fairfield

22 1 Capt. **Nathaniel Eaton,** Jr., son of (**18** 2) b July 24, 1744, was the only living child at the death of his father. He was a baker by trade and resided in Roxbury and later in Lancaster. He was Captain of the minute-men in Lancaster, where he d aged 97 yrs.

He m (1) Martha Gridley of Roxbury, dau of Deacon William Gridley. He m (2) Dec. 30, 1778, widow Lucy Bennett.

Issue: (Five children by 1st wife and nine by second)

29 1 **William** b 1767
30 2 **Nathaniel** b 1768; d 1769
31 3 **Theophilus**
32 4 **Martha**
33 5

Issue by 2d wife:

34 6 **Lucy** b 1779; d 1779
35 7 **Abijah**
36 8
37 9 **John** b Oct. 21, 1784; m Eunice Jones
38 10 **Samuel**
39 11 **Nathaniel** b 1800; m
40 12 **Lucy** b 1801
41 13 **Friend** b 1802; m Mary Law
42 14 **James**

28 6 **Samuel Eaton,** son of (**19** 3) b ; m Ruth Fairfield, grand-daughter of Daniel Fairfield, July 23, 1702

Issue:

43 1 **Mary** b May 1, 1704

44 2 **Rebecca** b Dec. 14, 1705; m Nathaniel **Goodwin,** 1723

45 3 **Benoni** b Aug. 7, 1712

46 4 **Anna** b Aug. 6, 1715

47 5 **Samuel** b May 20, 1718; m Deborah Markham

48 6 **Ursula** b 1721

37 9 **John Eaton,** son of (**22** 1) b in Lancaster, Oct. 21, 1784; m June 12, 1808, Enuice Jones, dau of Enos Jones. **John Eaton** was a cabinet-maker. He resided in Ashburnham from 1805 to 1809 or 1810, when he removed to Royalston, and about 1830 he removed to Fitzwilliam, N. H., where he d Sept. 22, 1835; wife d in 1852.

Issue:

49 1 Dr. **Albin Jones** b June 19, 1809; m Delight Stone

50 2 **Harriet M.** b Oct. 6, 1811; m Otis **Whitmore**

51 3 **John H.** n June 6, 1814; rem to Richland, Ohio

52 4 **Nathaniel L.** b May 23, 1816; resided unm in Ashburnham, where he was engaged in business and town affairs.

53 5 **Eunice Ann** b June 21, 1819; m Chauncy **Davis**

54 6 **Charles L.** b Mar. 21, 1822; unm in the West

55 7 **Lucy** b Aug. 12, 1824; d Feb. 13, 1829

56 8 **Francis W.** b Feb. 26, 1827; d Dec. 12, 1837

Note—**John Eaton** was the first to engage in the manufacturing of chairs. A native of Lancaster who came to town in 1805 from Ashby, where he learned his trade. Here he remained for four years, when he removed to Royalston. It is said that Enos Jones persuaded Mr. **Eaton** to locate in Ashburnham and that he agreed to purchase a stipulated number of chairs for the marriage outfit of his daughters. While supplying this demand for his wares Mr. **Eaton** married the youngest daughter.

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41 13 **Friend Eaton** son of (**22** 1) b in or about 1802; m in 1826 Mary Law

Issue

57 1 **Nathaniel**
58 2 **Abijah** b 1840; m Emma Andrews
50 3 **Jackson**
60 4 **William**
61 5 **James**
62 6 **Lewis**

47 5 **Samuel Eaton,** son of (**28** 6) b May 20, 1818; m Deborah Markham of Middletown, June 25, 1746

Issue:

63 1 **Samuel** b June 7, 1747; m Mary Tiffany
64 2 **Deborah** b June 30, 1749
65 3 **Oliver** d Mar. 29, 1762

49 1 Dr. **Albin Jones Eaton** son of (**37** 9) b June 19, 1809; m March 27, 1838, Delight, dau of David and Ruby (Hatch) Stone, of Fitzwilliam, N. H. He was a physician at Oakham.

Issue

66 1 **Francis** b 1840; d 1842
67 2 **Henrietta Altossa** b 1843; d 1844
68 3 **Maria Stone** b 1846. She is Prof. of Chemistry and Mineralogy in Wellesley College, Wellesley, Mass.

58 2 **Abijah Eaton** son of (**41** 13) b 1840; m in 1868 Emma Andrews, who d in 1884; m (2) Harriet E. Smith in 1887.

69 1 **John B.** b ; d
70 2 **Clarence J.** b 1875
71 3 **Don Law** b ; d

63 1 **Samuel Eaton,** son of (**47** 5) b June 7, 1747; m at Enfield, Mary Tiffany

Issue:

72 1 **Mary** b July 26, 1766
73 2 **Samuel** b April 9, 1768; m
74 3 **Sybil** b Nov. 22, 1769
75 4 **Ruth** b Oct. 17, 1771
76 5 **Lovisa** b Aug. 24, 1774
77 6 **Roxanna** b
78 7 **Ebenezer** b June 4, 1776
79 8 **Elisha** b 1778

Note—In 1798 **Samuel Eaton** and children, **Ruth, Elisha,** and **Roxanna** joined the Community of Shakers at Enfield, and in that Community they died. The father, Mar. 28,

1817; **Ruth,** Sept. 3, 1829; **Roxanna,** May 3, 1853 and **Elisha** Nov. 1, 1842.

His son, **Samuel Eaton,** b 1678, refused to join though urged by his father with some severity so characteristic of his ancestor **Nathaniel**, and went away from his native town never to return. He made his way to New York State and enlisted in the regular Army and was stationed in New York City for several years. After his time expired he worked on a farm in Dutchess Co. In 1807 he went to western New York and took up land in the town of Boston, Erie Co., on what was called the "Holland Purchase"; later he sold and bought a farm in Concord, where he d June 4, 1841. He m.....

Issue:

80 1 **Fideila** b ; m Stephen **Conger** of North Collins

81 2 **Samuel** b (settled in Rochester, Minn.

82 3 **DeWitt**

83 4 **Horace**

William and Mary Col. vol. ii

The farmers of Virginia who unlike the Bostonians lived a remote distance from each other and consequently found it difficult to co-operate in public affairs did not rest with the school of Benjamin Symmes.

The records of Elizabeth City Co. were partially destroyed during the war, but those that remain evidence the existence of another school in Elizabeth City before 1689, established by **Thomas Eaton,** a relative perhaps, of **Nathaniel Eaton,** first principal of Harvard

School, who on account of his tyranical conduct left the Colony of Massachusetts for Virginia, where he officiated as minister in Accomac for several years.

The Eaton Free School

Communicated by Mrs. F. M. Armstrong of Hampton, Va., who copied it from he original deed.

William and Mary Col. Quarterly vol. xi

To all Christian People to whom these presents shall come. I THOMAS EATON, of the Black-River, in the County of Elizabeth Citty (hereby) send Greeting in our Lord God everlasting. know ye that I, the said Thomas Eaton, being at present weake in body, but whole and perfect in Memory, praised bee God out of my owne free wille (and the love) that I beare towards the inhabitants of the County of Elizabeth Citty, I have for the maintenance of an able Schoolmaster (to) educate and teach the children born within the said County of Elizabeth Citty—Given, Granted, Assigned, Set over and Confirm after the time of my decease for the use aforesaid Five hundred acres of land, whereon the said Free School shall be kept, being a part of a dividend of six hundred and — acres granted unto me by pattent bearing date the fifth day of June, Anno 1638, Beginning from the Beaver Damm .....Westerly towards the Head of the Black River and Southerly ..... Woods, with all houses, edicives, orchards, and Rights to ..... belonging to it, Two negroes called by the names of .....

Twelve Cows and two bulls, Twenty Hoggs young and old, one bedstead, a table, a cheese press, twelve milk trays, An Iron Kettle Contayning about twelve gallons, pot rack and pot hooks, Milk pans, Water tubs, and powdering tubbs, to have and to hold the said land with all other the premises before mentioned for the use afores'd, with all ye male increase thereof for ye maintenance of the said School Master such as by the Commissioners Mynester and Church wardens who I doe Nominate and appoint as trustees, in trust for the ordering and settling thereof from time to time shall be thought fit, and I, the said THOMAS EATON, do further order and appoint that no free education be allowed but to such children as shall be borne within the said County And that when there shall bee found to be sufficient maintenance for the sd. School-Master that ye overplus thereof shal be employed for the maintenance of poor, unpotent persons. Widdowes and Orphans, to be thought fit, Allwch the premises before mentioned to be enjoyed for the use afores'd wothout anie manner of Claime or demand, disturbance, uncumbrance or hindrance of anie person or persons Clayming by from or under mee forever by these presents and further know ye, that I ye said THOMAS EATON have delivered at the time of the ensealing and delivery hereof part of the sd land in name of all the rest of the premises before mentioned. In witness Whereof I

have hereunto set my hand and seal this Nineteenth day of September, Anno Dni, 1659
THOMAS EATON (Seal)
Signed, sealed and delivered in the pr'ce of Leonard George Wm. Hill, Henry Poole.

This **Thomas Eaton** may have been (**7** 7) son of **Richard** of Great Budsworth.

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14 3 **Hannah Eaton** dau of (**3** 2); 2d wife of Lieut.-Gov. William Jones, m July 7, 1659
Issue

84 1 **William Jones**
85 2 **Caleb**
86 3 **Nathaniel**
87 4 **Hannah**
88 5 **Theophilus Eaton**
89 6 **Sarah**
90 7 **Elizabeth**
91 8 **Samuel**
92 9 **John**
93 10 **Diodate**
94 11 **Isaac**
95 12 **Abigail**
96 13 **Rebecca**
97 14 **Susannah**

Dr. **James Eaton Beach,** descendant on his mother's side of Gov. Theophilus Eaton, came from New Haven to Stratford in 1778, and married Huldah, daughter of David Sherman, Jr., and Mary (Sterling) Sherman. Hist. of Stratford, p 514

January, 1675, **Jeremiah Eaton**, in his will, devised to the first Protestant minister who

should reside in Baltimore County and his successors, "Stokely Manner," containing 500 acres. Up to this time there had been no resident Protestant, in other words Church of England, minister in the county. This manor was two miles south of Abington. The Rev. John Yeo, who moved from Calvert in 1682, is the first minister mentioned in Baltimore County. He died in 1686.

Sons of the Am. Rev.

Chart

Joanna Eaton—Rev. Elihu **Spencer,** D. D.
Issue
Margaret Spencer—Jonathan Dickerson **Sargant**
Issue
Sarah Sargeant—Rev. Samuel **Miller**
Issue
Margaret Miller—Rev. John **Brickinridge**
Issue

Discendants of Thomas Eaton, p. 599, Part VI

1. **John Brickinridge**—Mary Hopkins (Cabell)
Issue
Joseph C. Brickinridge—May Hopkins
Issue
2. **Samuel Brickinridge**—Virginia Castleman
David Castleman Brickinridge, b St. Louis, Mo., June 7, 1860

PART VI

DESCENDANTS OF THOMAS EATON

OF MONMOUTH, N. J.

Thomas Eaton, son of **Thomas Eaton** and **Mercy** (Mary)....Mercy Eaton, m (2)..... Carrieway (Coriway) and resided at Goodhurst (Goldhurst), Kent Co., England. Historical Miscellany The Friends Records of Shrewsbury N. J.

Thomas Eaton landed in Rhode Island where he m a widow, Jerusha Wing, who had one son Joseph. In 1670 **Thomas Eaton** located in Monmouth Co., N. J., where he built a grist mill on one of the headwaters of South Shrewsbury. In 1685 he was settled a quarter of a mile south of Shrewsbury and called the place "Eatontown." He d Oct. 26, 1688, leaving his mill property to his widow in trust for their unborn child **John Eaton,** who was b March 26, 1689. N. J. Archives New Series vol.xx Newspaper Extracts vol iv 1756-1761

Some say that **Thomas Eaton** came direct from Wales, others that he came from England, but as his mother had married the second time, it may be supposed that she removed from Wales to England; which I think more correct, as in his will he mentions his mother as being at Goldhurst Co., Kent, England. At any rate he first landed and settled in Rhode Island.

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*The present village of Eatontown, four miles west of Long Branch. Hist. Coll. of N. J. By John Barber

Eatontown is a mile and a quarter south of Shrewsbury. It contains four stores, a grist mill, an academy and thirty-five dwellings. It derives its name from the **Eaton** family who were among the early settlers of the township.

The following is traditionary—About the year 1670 the Indians sold out this section of the country to Lewis Morris for a barrel of cider, and emigrated to Cosswicks and Cranberry. One of them called Indian Will, remained and dwelt in a wigwam between Tinton Falls and Swimming River. His tribe was in consequence exasperated, and at various times sent messengers to kill him in single combat; but being a brave, athletic man he always came off conqueror.

On a certain occasion, while partaking of a breakfast of suppawn and milk at Mr. **Eaton's** with a silver spoon, he casually remarked that he knew where there were plenty of such. They promised if he would bring them, they would give him a red coat and a cocked hat. In a short time he was arrayed in that dress; and it is said that the **Eaton's** suddenly became wealthy. About 80 years since in pulling down an old mansion in Shrewsbury, in which a maiden member of this family in her lifetime had resided, a quantity of cob dollars supposed by the superstitious to have been Kidd's money was found concealed in a cellar wall.

This coin was generally of a square or oblong shape the corners of which wore out pockets. Our informant, a respectable revo-

lutionary pensioner, in his young days, made shoe-buckles from the coin of this description.

Note—Eatontown was originally a Quaker village and the planting of a Baptist church there as early as it was, was a mistake. Hist. of Baptist in N. J. By Griffiths

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1688 Nov. 11. EATTON Thomas of Shewsbury; Copy of Will of wife Jeguisha. Son-in-law (stepson) Joseph Wines, an expected child, Mother, Mercy Coriway, living in the town of Goodhurst, Co. Kent, England. friend, John Dennis (Dennes) son of Robert Dennes, of Portsmouth, R. I. Farm and Mill in Shewsbury, land near Geogre Keith, btwn. Jeddiah Allen and Francis Borden, land in the Town of Dartmouth, New England, on Norkent Neck, and Cedar Island, rights to undivided lands in Dartmouth, Personal property. The wife Executrix. Witnesses, Jedah Allen, Thomas Hillborn and Samuel Dennes N. J. Colonial Documents Calender of Wills

Proved Dec. 13, N. J. Archives, xxi, and Monmouth Wills

Births of **Thos. Eaton** and **Jeru**..... Historical Miscellany

John b in Shrousbeury 26 d. 1 mo. ....s.
Thos.....**J**..... his w. d 10, 10, 1686
Thos Eaton husband Jerusha d 26 d 9 mo 1688 Hist of Monmouth and Ocean counties Gen. Rec. xxv

Second Generation

N. J. Archives 1st series xx Newspaper Extracts iv 1756-1761

2 1 **John Eaton,** son of (**Thomas** 1) b Mar. 26, 1689; m Joanna, dau of Joseph Wardell, gr. son of Eliakim Wardell, who lived at the present Monmouth Beach.

John Eaton was elected to the Assembly in 1727 and was re-elected in 1730, 1733, 1740, 1743, 1744 continually for twenty years.

April 26, 1716, he sold out the mill property to Gabriel Stelle. **John Eaton** was a leading man in his time in business and in public matters. He was Justice of Peace for many years. He d October 25, 1750. In his will dated Dec. 2, 1745, proved May 11, 1750, he gives to his son **Thomas**, £600 in money also his "Big Bible, big Dicksonary, Nelsons Justice and my Sword and Pistils." To his son **Joseph,** his small gun, Small Dicksonary, Church History and Conductter generall (Conductor Generalis) and ten shillings in money. His widow made her will May 25, 1769, proved, Jan. 15, 1776.

Children:

N. J. Archives xxii Marriage Records 1665-1800

Thomas, who lived on the paternal acres in 1749; was a merchant in New York. He was bapt. in the Old Tennent Church, Monmouth Co., in Lld Shewsbury, on profession of faith, Aug. 20, 1749. In 1754 he advertised for sale a lot of 13 and one-fourth acres a quarter of a mile from the center of the township of Shewsbury. A **Thomas Eaton** was

living in Elizabethtown where his first wife d and several of his children, 1774-1795

Dr. **Joseph,** a physician, d April 5, 1761

Valera m Dr. Joseph **LeConte** of Middleton Point. She and her husband joined the Old Tennant Church, May 4, 1744. He subscribed £10 March 16, 1749-50 towards the erection of the present meeting house; he d Jan. 29, 1768; bur in the Presbyterian Cemetery near Matawau. His widow d in 1788; bur at Orange where she made her home with her daughter Margarette, 2d wife of the Rev. Jedediah **Chapman.**

Sarah m Richard **Tole**, New York, June 23, 1761

Lydia m John **Wanton** Jr., Rhode Island, Aug. 10, 1750

Joanna m Oct. 15, 1775, Rev. Elihu **Spencer,** Presbyterian minister. She d at Trenton, Nov. 1, 1791; he d at Trenton, Dec. 27, 1784.

Elizabeth m Thomas **Richardson**, Newport, April 4, 1755

Margaret m John **Berien (Berrien)** Aug. 16, 1759

Note—Joanna Wardell, wife of **John Eaton** of Monmouth, was a Quaker; her father Joseph, son of Eliakim Wardell, who with his wife Lydia were among the original settlers of Monmouth named in 1667. He was a Deputy and Overseer in Shewsbury in 1667, and chosen associate patentee, 1670. Under Grants and Concessions he had a warrant for himself and wife for 240 acres and also other warrants for land. He was the

Hist. of Monmouth and Ocean counties Gen. Rec.

first High Sheriff of Monmouth, after the County was established in 1683. He is frequently named in records at Freehold, Trenton and Perth Amboy, and lived on what is now Monmouth Beach.

Eliakim Wardell and his wife Lydia were Quakers from Newbury, Massachusetts. Carried away by a strange fanaticism she laid aside all her clothing and went into Newbury meeting-house, saying that the Lord had directed her to do so. The constable quickly had her in jail (p. 221 Old Times in the Colonies.) Eliakim Wardell was a son of Thomas Wardell who came to this country and was made freeman in Boston in 1634. His father was disarmed in 1637 for being an Antinomian, as the followers of Ann Hutchinson were called. A short history of his life is found on page 440, Hist. of Monmouth and Ocean Counties. Eliakim Wardell was at one time sentenced to be whipped with fifteen lashes at the carts tail, for alleged disrespectful remarks of Simon Bradstreet, which remarks he made because Bradstreet had spoken disrespectfully of his (Wardell's) wife.

His wife's name previous to her marriage was Lydia Perkins. Lydia Perkins Wardell had been a member of the Newbury church but when the Quakers promulgated their doctrines she joined them. She also was a victim of the lash of the Puritans. There is no doubt but Eliakim Wardell and wife and Edward Wharton of Salem and James Heard, all Quakers, were induced to come and aid in the settlement of Monmouth by

the energetic Quaker merchant of Newport, William Reape. (p. 441, Hist. of Monmouth and Ocean Counties)

Old Times in Old Monmouth

Among the Members of the N. J. Provincial Assembly from Monmouth Co. **John Eaton**

Record:

9th Assembly	**John Eaton**	1727
10		1730
11		1738
12		1740
13		1743
14		1744
15		1745
16		1746
17		1749

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Historical Miscellany

3 1 **Thomas Eaton,** son of (**2** 1) b ; m ..... **Thomas Eaton** lived on the paternal acres in 1749. He was bapt. in the Old Tennant Church, Monmouth Co., in Old Shewsbury, on profession of faith, Aug. 20, 1749. In 1754 he advertised for sale a lot of 13 acres and ¼ acres a quarter of a mile from the center of the township of Shewsbury, after which he removed to New York and became a merchant.

Issue:

11 1 **Thomas** b

12 2 **Elizabeth** m Philip **Edwards** at Friends Meeting, 6 mo. 4, 1735

1 intention of Philip **Edwards** and **Elizabeth Eaton** 5-7 1735

2d intention 1735:4:6

Vital Records R. I. xv

4 2 Dr. **Joseph Eaton,** son of (**2** 1) b 1717; m Susannah Mayhew, widow of William Little Dr. **Joseph Eaton** d April 5, 1761, and was buried in Christ Church, Shewsbury, N. J. His tombstone reads:

In Memory of

Doct. Joseph Eaton

Who d April 5, A. D. 1761

In the 44 yr of his age.

Issue:
13 1 **Thomas** b 1735; m Susannah.....
14 2 **John** (Dr.) b
15 3 **Joseph** b ; m who m (2) April 11, 1778, Joseph Lawrence

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Note—**Joseph Eaton** went to Massachusetts studied medicine, and returned to Eatontown with a diploma and a wife, who was the dau of Zaccheus Mayhew and the widow of William Little.

He commenced the practice of medicine in 1735 and continued until his death, April 5, 1761. He early developed anti-slavery proclivities, which are fully shown in the Case of Lyon in 1789, when testimony was taken in the case of a slave who claimed to be free because her mother had been emancipated by Dr. **Joseph Eaton,** who in his lifetime, had repeatedly declared himself as opposed to slavery. (History of Monmouth, N. J.)

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8 6 **Joanna Eaton,** dau of (**2** 1) b ; m Oct. 15, 1775, Rev. Elihu **Spencer** D. D., (Presbyterian minister) at Shrewsbury and Middletown who was b in 1721, and d in 1748. He was of Trenton, N. J. In 1775 he was employed by the Provincial Congress of H. C., to assist in allaying the conscientious scruples of the Scotch Colonists, who were slow to relinquish their allegiance to the crown. A reward was offered for his head by the British and his books and furniture was burned in 1777 by the New Jersey Tories.

Issue:

16 1
17 2
18 3
19 4
20 5
21 6 **Margaret Spencer** m March 14, 1775, Jonathan Dickerson **Sargent**

John Brainard

Hist. of Elizabeth, N. J. By E. T. Hatfield, DD

Note—In the Diary of the Rev. John Brainard occurs this passage:

Monday. Sept. 25,—Spent the forenoon at Mr. Eaton's (It being rainy) partly in reading and partly in Conversation.

This was at Shrewsbury, at Eatontown, near the present Long Branch, and about 125 miles east of Bethel, near Cranberry.

The village took its name from Mr. **Thomas Eaton,** who had settled here as early as 1685. It was at the house of John Eaton, the son of **Thomas,** most probably, that Brainard was a welcome guest. And here, quite likely, during the winter that **Spencer** spent with Brainard at Bethel, he loved his daughter Joanna, then a blooming girl of 19 years.

Mrs. Joanna (**Eaton**) **Spencer** d Nov. 1, 1791, aged 63. From her many virtues she lived beloved and d lamented. The cheerful patience with which she bore a painful and tedious disease threw a luster on the last scenes of her life, and evinces that with true piety death loses its terrors.

Note—Dr. **Samuel Miller** and **John Sargent,** the noted Philadelphia lawyer, are descendants of this branch.

13 1 **Thomas Eaton,** son of (**4** 2) b 1735; m (1) Susannah.....(b 1757) who d Nov. 12, 1774, aged 17 years; m (2) Sarah Wonton.

Thomas Eaton lived in Elizabeth, N. J., and it was there that his first wife Susannah died.

Issue by 2d wife Sarah:

22 1 **Maria E.** b 1780; d May 30, 1783
23 2 **Sarah** b 1785; d May 16, 1785
24 3 **Sarah** b 1788; d 1788
25 4 **Samuel Wonton** b 1794; d Oct. 10, 1795

Inscriptions on Tombstones, Elizabeth, N.J

726
M. E.
Maria B. daughter of Thos & Sarah Eaton d May 30, 1783 aged 3 years & 4 months

727
S. E.
Sarah the 2nd, daughter of Thos & Sarah Eaton d Mar. 16, 1785 age 2 mo.

728
S. W. E.
Samuel Wonton Eaton, son of Thos. & Sarah Eaton d Oct. 10, 1795 age 1 year

729
Sar (stone broken off)
Thoma
Eaton died
26th 1783 age 18 months

730* stone broken off
ow of
Joseph Eaton
died Oct. 9, 1779
age 59 years

731
S. E.
In Memory of
Susannah wife of
Thomas Eaton d Nov. 12
1774 age 17 years.

To Be Sold

N. J. Archives New series ii

A neck of land, lying one mile from Shrewsbury, East-New-Jersey, containing 284 acres, consisting of the best fresh and Salt meadow, timber and tilable land. Whereon is a good dwelling-house, with five rooms on a floor, a good barn, milk and chair-house, two large orchards of the best of fruit.

It is pleasantly situated and bounded by water, so that to enclose the whole requires but a few pannels of line fence. For further particulars enquire of the Inscriber of Elizabeth-Town.

Thomas Eatton

May 2, 1777

N. J. Gazette, Vol. 1, 24, May 13, 1778.

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*Mother of Thomas Eaton buried Oct. 11, 1779

PART VII

EATON OF RADNORSHIRE, WALES

Motto: *Gogoniant I'r diwgd.* "Success to the industrious."

By Records it is known that **John Eatton (Eaton),** came from Wales.

EATON

Thomas M. Potts in his Book "Our Family Ancestors" tells us that the name **Eaton** signifies "River-town, Aqua-duniem," and occurs before A. D., 1060, as Ettuna, the name of several places in England.

James II came into the throne Feb. 6, 1685. His character resembled that of his father. He had the same unalterable belief that whatever he wished to do was absolutely right. He was bent on procuring religious liberty for the Catholics—Judge Jefferys had been made Chief Justice of the King's Bench. Judge Jefferys was a man who delighted in cruelty and at sneering at his unhappy victims. It was to escape the persecutions of this man that **Edward, Joseph** and **John Eatton (Eaton)** with their sister **Elizabeth** set out for New England.....

A Student's Hist. of Eng By Gardiner

By records it is known that **John Eaton** came from Radnor Wales, in 1686

In the passinger list wch Sailed From ye Port of London—1685.

John Eaton and wife Joan were of Dolan, Radnorshire, Wales; they came to Pennepack, Philadelphia Co., in 1683. Soon after came his sons **Joseph** and **Edward Eaton**; later in 1685 came his sons **John Eaton** (who came with two sons, **Joseph** and **George**) **Joseph,** and **George** with his wife Jane.

John Eaton and his wife Joan moved to the Welsh Tract, Pancader Hundred, New Castle Co., Del., in 1712, where he resided until his death, March, 1716; his wife Joan d in November, 1716, and both are buried in the Welsh Tract Baptist Church yard at Iron Hill, near Newark, Del.

Issue:

2 1 **Edward** b 1658; d 1709; m (1) Ann Kirby; m (2) Martha.....; m (3) Sarah Shoemaker

3 2 **John** b 1659; d 1750; m Jane.....

4 3 **George** b ; d 1706; m Jane.. .. who d Aug. 20, 1724

5 4 **Joseph** b ; d 1747; m Uriah Humphrey

2 1 **Edward Eaton** of Abington Township, Philadelphia County, Penn.

Edward Eaton came from Radnorshire, Wales, in 1683, and settled in Abington Township, Philadelphia County, Pa., being there in 1685. As **Edward Eaton** was of Pennsyl-

vania in 1686, for it was at the Monthly Meeting in Philadelphia, 5 (2) 1686, he appeared and desired a Certificate of his Clearness (purposing to take a wife from Oxford Meeting) relating to marriage the meeting appointed Edward Luffe, Daniel Jones and David Powell to Enquire of his Clearness, and if Clear to Certify the same unto his friends in behalf of the Meeting.

The Taking of Wolves in New Castle Co. Pub by Gen. Soc. of Pa. i

We also find that **Edward Eaton** had written an Almanack for ..... in Pub. of the Gen. Society of Pa. Vol. II, p. 123.

We find "Ordered by this Meeting that William Bradford the printer do shew what may concern friends of Truth before printing to the Quarterly Meeting of Philadelphia and if required shud then to the Monthly Meeting where it may belong, and it is further ordered by the Meeting that John Eckley, John Shelson, Samuel Richardson and Samuel Carpenter view before it is given to be printed in writing

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behalf of this Meeting.

Edward Eaton m Ann Kirby of Oxford township at the Meeting house in Oxford, on 3 mo. 18, 1686. The witnesses were Richard Seary (or Geary), Jonathan Levezey, Margaret Waddy, Joan Wall, Hannah Adams, John and Ann Harper and nineteen others.

Ann Eaton, wife of **Edward Eaton,** d 8 m. 2. 1686, and was buried in Oxford, near Tacony Bridge; his second wife was Martha .....; his third wife was Sarah Shoemaker.

They declared intentions of marriage 11 mo. 8, 1688 and were probably married a month later. This Sarah Shoemaker is in all probability the cousin who came with Peter Shoemaker in 1685*

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Edward Eaton took up land in Philadelphia County in 1683 and made one or two subsequent purchases. An examination at the Recorder's office at Philadelphia failed to discover any entries of transfer of the **Edward Eaton** lands down to 1851. It is therefore probable that it has descended from heir to heir by will or Common law; or else that deeds of transfer have never been recorded.

In the Philadelphia tax-list on 1693, **Edward Eaton** is assessed in Cheltenham township. He seems to have died in 1709. His will

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*Peter Shoemaker Sr., b 1622, was an early Convert, Krisheim in the Palatinate, from the Mennonites to the doctrines taught by the Friends, and was a sufferer on account of his faith.

We gather the following from Besses's "Sufferings of Friends." In 1663, for joining in an Assembly for worship, "Goods worth two Guilders" were taken from Peter Shoemaker. In 1664, for refusing to bear arms, these were taken from him, "two sheets worth three Guliders." In 1666, Peter Shoemaker and three others "haf each of them a Cow taken away for Fines, for their religious Meetings."

dated Nov. 11, 1708, and proven Dec. 29, 1709. He is designated as "Edward Eaton, of Abington, in County of Philadelphia Shoemaker."

He makes bequests in the following:

My eldest daughter (She already having had and received of me her pro por ble Share or Portion) one Shilling Sterling money of Old England.

My dear and loving wife Sarah her heirs and assigns for ever all my Estate real, personal and mixt during her Viduity and Widowhood, and after her decease to my youngest daughter **Sarah Eaton** her heir and assigns. In case my wife marries again one third of ye sd Estate the other two parts to my youngest daughter **Sarah.** Daughter **Sarah** to be Executrix. If she dies before her mother, oldest daughter **Mary** to be Executrix.

(Codicil)

The first half of what my dear Wife leaves behind to go to my oldest daughter **Mary** the other to my wives nearest relatives.

(Witnesses) Joseph Phipps, George Shoemaker, John Roberts

Sarah Eaton, widow of **Edward Eaton**, seeming to have died in 1716, as Letters of Administration were granted to "Sarah Eaton, Spinster, of ye County of Philadelphia on the Estate of Sarah Eaton, 7th Nov. 1716." The following is a Copy of the Inventory on file in the Registers office, endorsed:

"Inventory of the Estate of Sarah Eaton wid decd, in Admin Exhibited 7 9th 1716.

Inventory

An Appraisment of ye Estate real and Personal of Sarah Eaton wife and Executrix of Edward Eaton, late of Abbington, deceased.

	£	s	d
Impts House & land	50	00	00
Six Sheep	01	05	00
Some old books	02	00	00
Two Little Stells	06	00	00
One bed	02	00	00
Four Chest	02	00	00
A pott, kettle pewter & some other household goods	02	00	00
Some Brandy	06	00	00
	81	15	00

Appraised ye 6th day of 9th 1716 By us
GEORGE SHOEMAKER
GEORGE BOONE

Shoemaker Gen. Shoemaker Family of Cheltenham, Pa.

Sarah (Shoemaker) **Eaton** was b in Germany in 1665, dau of George and Sarah Shoemaker. She was married to **Edward Eaton** 11 mo. 18, 1688 (Mariage found in Abington Meeting Records p. 20, 24, and 25); **Sarah** (Shoemaker) **Eaton** d in Cheltenham Township, Philadelphia Co., Pa., in 1716.

Issue by 1st wife:

6 1 **Mary** d 1748; m Henry **Stirk**

Issue by 3d wife;

7 2 **Sarah** d 12 mo. 24, 1775 and was buried in Abington Friends burying ground; m May 12, 1717, John **Harris** of Abington. (See Records of Christ Church P. E. Philadelphia)

The will of **Sarah (Eaton) Harris**, made Dec. 14, 1770, and proved Jan. 2, 1776, is on record in the Registers Office at Philadelphia, in Will Book Q p. 232. The will is a long one and many bequests are made. She is described as of Abington township, County of Philadelphia, Widow being ancient and often indisposed in body but (thro divine favor) at the executing of these Presents of Perfect Sound disposing mind, &c. She mentions bequests of the following persons, **Mary Stirk,** my late sister, **Henry Stirk,** son of my sister **Mary, George Stirk,** son of my sister **Mary** (was to have 50 acres of land), Ann wife of John Wassel, and **Jane** wife of Andrew Butler child of my sister **Mary Stirk** dec'd. She also makes bequest to her cousins, the Shoemakers.*

Dolan, County Radnor, Wales. Several members of the Baptist church in this place, and their friends, moved to America during the persecution, 1686, and commenced the first Baptist church in Pennsylvania at Pennypack in 1686. Their names were Samuel Jones, **John Eaton, George Eaton** and **Jane Eaton.**

Note*—Her cousins Benjamin and William Shoemaker, sons of cousin Abraham deceased, and to his son George, 40 acres of land, and same given by **Sarah Shoemaker Eaton to her dau **Sarah** (2nd)

John Eaton when he went to America, had two sons, **George** and **Joseph.** **George Eaton** m Mary, dau of Peter Davis. He was assistant minister, and d in 1764. **Joseph Eaton,** son of **John**, was b in Wales in 1679; he was 7 years old when he came to America with his father. He was called to preach with Benjamin Griffith, at Montgomery County, Pa. **Joseph Eaton** d in 1749-50. He had a son **Isaac Eaton** who was an eminent minister at a place called Hopewell in 1770.

The following from Mr. Isaac E. Chandler, Johnston, Pa., was copied for him, from an old Welsh book in the possession of a friend.

Hist. of the Old Cheraws

"In the Spring of 1701 several Baptist in the Counties of Pembroke and Carmarthen resolved to go to America. One a minister (Thomas Griffith) advised to be constituted a church—They took the advice. (The instrument of their confederation was in being in 1770 but it is now lost except one copy in the hands of Mr. Isaac Hughes, and that without date.) 16 persons which may be styled a church emigrated and saliant mdt at Milford in the month of June 1701 and embarked on board the good Ship 'James & Mary,' and on the 8th Sept. landed at Philadelphia where the breathern treated them courteously and advised that they settle about Pennepek; thither they went and there continued about a year and a half, but in 1703, took up land in New Castle County from Messrs. Evans, Davis and Willis who had purchased the Welsh Tract from William Penn, containing 30,000 acres and thither removed the same

year and built a little meeting-house on the spot where the present one now stands. In 1713 were added from the said Pennepek, **John Eaton, Jane Eaton, Joseph Eaton, Gwenllian Eaton, George Eaton, Mary Eaton.**

3 2 **John Eaton,** son of (**John Eaton**) b in 1659; was of Llandewr Fach, Radnorshire, Wales in 1686, and settled on the banks of the Pennypack, Pennsylvania. (Settled in Bucks Co. Pa.) He departed this life the First day of April, 1750, aged 91 yrs. Historical Miscellany The Friends Records of Shrewsbury, N. J. 276

The tombstone of **John Eaton,** Esq.; b 1659; d April 1, 1750, aged 91 yrs & 6 d.) tombstone largely underground. According to Prof. Jas. R. Eaton, of William Jewel Col. Mo.

Issue:

8 1 Rev. **Joseph** b in Wales, Aug. 25, 1679; d 1749; m Gwenllian Morgan.

9 2 Rev. **George** b 1673; d 1764; m Mary Davis; m (2) Jane..... N. J. Archives 1st series xxii Colonial Documents

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Note—"Among the members of the Church who went to America in 1686, ther was one John Eaton, who had two sons, George and Joseph who became preachers of the gospel in that Country." History of the Welsh Baptist By Davis

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21 May 1635

Theis vnder—written names are to be transported to St. Christopher embarqued in the Matthew of London, Richard Goodladd Mr. p Warrent from ye Earl of Carlesle Original List of Persons of Quality By Hotten

George Eaton 27 years

4 3 George Eaton, son of (**John Eaton**) b in Wales; d in 1706. Came from County Radnor, Wales with his wife Jane..... in company with his brother **John** about 1686. He became owner of lands in Lower Dublin township and was one of the founders of the Baptist church. In 1693 he was assessor for Dublin Township. He d in 1706 and a stone in the Pennypack graveyard is inscribed

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"George I Eaton 1 7 1706"

His will is on record in the Registers office at Philadelphia in Will Book C p. 41. In it he names Jane Eaton his well beloved wife, Amos Parker and a negro girl named Mal, probably slaves.

Samuel Jones, Evan Morgan, Joseph Wood and **Joseph Eaton** to receive £100 in trust "for use of the Congregation unto which I now belong," John Watts for use of his children £12* Henry Stirk for use of his children £20 Joseph Eatton for use of his children £20 Patrick Kelly for use of his children £10 Mary, Sarah and Ann Davis Samuel Jones
Thomas Powell, the use of the old house etc., George Eatton my kinsman, the son of John Eaton my brother after my wife's decease all my whole Estate, both personal and reall to him, His heirs, and Assigns, for Ever Except what is by my last will otherwise given and disposed of" Executor, the sd George Eatton
Witnesses, Samuel Jones and Peter Taylor. Will made, Sept. 14, 1706; proved Oct. 16, 1706.

The will of Jane Eaton, widow of **George Eaton** made Aug. 20, 1724, proven Oct. 3, of the same year. She makes bequest to "Jane **Stirk,** dau of **Henry** and **Mary Stirk** and to my kinsman **George Eatton** son of **John** and **Jane.**"

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From a note found in **George Eaton's** bible referred to by Dr. Samuel Jones in a letter written in 1788 to Joshua Thomas, it seems that they left Wales Aug. 1, 1683, and arrived in Philadelphia, Nov. 30, 1683.

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*John and Sarah Watts, Elizabeth, John, Sarah, Mary, Deborah, Silas born from 1686-1700 (See Penna. Mag. Of Hist and Biog. Vol. IX p. 58)

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Note—Will of Richard Buttere, of Pennepecca Creek Philadelphia, yeoman, being weake in body, is Dated 16 Sept. 1685.

Proved 17, 9 mo. 1685, by George Eaton, Christopher Taylor, Regr. Genl.

"Unto **George Eaton** 50 acres which I purchased of John Mason of the Creek above said.....

Adjoining to that on which he liveth—He to be sole Executor.

He shall cause to be paid to John Randall, of Pascatauay, in the Province of East Jersey £5 on the 29th Sept. 1686.

To **John Eaton,** brother of **George** "of the Creek" 50 acres Adjoining land given to his brother etc.

Witness Allen Foster

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Geo. A. Chandler of Bethlehem Pa. Historical Miscellany

5 4 **Joseph Eaton,** yeoman, son of (**John Eaton** 1) b ; m Uriah Humphrey* a widow with two children, whose maiden name was Gill, and the place of their residence was Montgomery township, Philadelphia County, Pa. He d in 1749 and his widow in 1759; both are buried in the Montgomery Baptist church-yard. Joseph Eaton was born at Nautmeal, Honebrook, Wales.

Issue:

11 1 **John** b Nov. 25, 1700; d Feb. 1, 1758; m Martha Todd

12 2 **Joseph** b July 2, 1703; unm

13 3 **George**† b Feb. 15, 1705

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*She had two children by her first husband, Charles and Thomas Gill.

†**George Eaton** b at one in the morning

14 4 **Edward** b July 9, 1706; m Mary (Howard) Lewis
15 5 **Joan** m.....**Goodwin**
16 6 **Mary** m ..... **Williams**
17 7 **Sarah** m.....**Jones**
18 8 **Judith** b Jan. 33, 1710
19 9 **David**
20 10 **Jacob** b ; d 1750; unm
21 11 **Hannah** m Edward **Doyle**
22 12 **Isaac**

Joseph Eaton appointed his brother-in-law, Thomas Gill of Buckham Co., as one of the executors of his will.

Will of Joseph Eaton

In The name of God amen. This second day of April Anno Domini One Thousand, seven hundred and forty-seven, I Joseph Eaton, of the Township of Mount Gomery, in the County of Philadelphia, and the Province of Pennsylvania, yeoman, being stricken in years and laboring under decays of body, and believing that it is appointed for men once to Die, and after that the Judgement, and I being now of Perfect mind and memory (Praise God for it) do make and Ordain this my last Will and Testament in manner and form following Viz. Principally and first of all I recommend my soul to God who gave it, Hoping and depending on the merits of Jesus Christ my dead Lord alone for mercy, forgiveness of sins and Eternal happiness, and my body I recomend to the Earth from whence it was taken, to be buried in a Christlike and

decent manner at the discretion of my Executors hereafter named. Nothing doubting but to receive the same again at ye General Resurrection by the mighty power of God, and as touching such worldly Estate wherewith it has pleased God to bless me in this life. I do order, devise and dispose thereof as follows; That is to say, *Imprivise*. My Will is that all my just debts be justly and fully paid and discharged.

Item I give and bequeath unto my Eldest son John Eaton ye sum of Five pounds to be paid unto him in currant money of ye Province afore said at the expiration of one year after my decease.

Item I will and bequeath unto my daughter Mary Williams the sum of One pound like money to be paid to her at the Expiration of one year after my decease.

Item I give and bequeath to my son Joseph Eaton the sum of Five pounds like money to be paid to him at the Expiration of Two years after my decease.

Item I give and bequeath unto my daughter Joan Goodwin the sum of One pound like money to be paid unto her at the Expiration of Two years after my decease.

Item I give and bequeath unto my son Edward Eaton the sum of Five pounds like money above to be paid unto him at the Expiration of Three years after my decease

Item I give and bequeath unto Sarah Jones my daughter the sum of Twenty Shillings like money to be paid to her at the expiration of Three years after my decease.

Item I give and bequeath unto my son David Eaton the sum of Ten pounds to be paid unto him at the Expiration of Four years after my decease.

Item I give and bequeath unto Thomas Humphery and Charles Humphery One Ewe and Lamb to each of them.

Item I give and bequeath unto my son Jacob all that tract or parcel of land which I have bought of Andrew Hamilton, situated in the Township of Mount Gomery aforesd partly joining my other land containing seven acres (be it more or less) to be held by him, his heirs and assigns forever and to be enjoyed and possessed by him at the time when he shall arrive at the full age of Twenty one years. He the sd Jacob my son thenceforward paying yearly and every year the sum of Forty shillings to his mother Uriah during the term of her natural life for her own proper use and benefit.

Item I give and bequeath also unto my sd son Jacob one Flock Bed and Bedding to be delivered unto him together with ye Deed on & belonging to the above sd tract or parcel of lands bequeathed to him when he shall arrive at or to the age above sd.

Item I give and bequeath unto my daughter Hannah Eaton the value of Twenty five pounds in such goods of my Personal Estate as my Executors or Trustees hereafter named shall see meet & the occasion and circumstances of the case shall then require and will admit of to be delivered unto her at the time when she shall arrive at or to the full age of Eighteen years.

Item I give and bequeath also unto my sd daughter Hannah the further sum of Twenty five pounds currant money of the Provinces aforesd to be paid unto her at the time when she shall arrive at ye or to the full age of Twenty one years and my will further is in the case she the said Hannah my daughter should happen to dye and leaving no issue that then and in that case whatever of the aforesaid Legacies by me bequeathed unto her shall happen to be unpaid as before ordered and directed shall go to and be equally divided between my two sons Isaac Eaton and Jacob above named.

Item I give and bequeath to my said son Isaac Eaton all that tract or parcel of land Messuage Plantation on whom I now live and dwell (which land I formerly bought of Thomas Sute, together with all and singular the appurtenances therunto belonging or in any way appertaining, containing One hundred and Seventy five acres of land, be it more

or less, to be held by him the said Isaac and his heirs and assigns forever and to be enjoyed and possessed by him immediately after my decease in manner following; That is to say jointly and Equally as in Partnership only with his mother Uriah (my well beloved wife) during the term of her natural life or widowhood and after my said wife's decease or in case she should marry another man that then and in that case and from thence forward my son Isaac and his heirs and assigns shall enjoy and possess the whole of the said land and Plantation with all ye appurtenances there unto belonging or any way appertaining wholly, entirely, and all together forever.

Item I give and bequeath unto my said son Isaac one moyety or one half part of ye remainder of my personal Estate after the reductions of the aforementioned Twenty-five pounds which I have bequeathed to my daughter Hannah to be paid unto her in goods as I have before ordered and directed.

Item I give and bequeath unto Uriah my beloved wife one moyety or other half part of the remainder of personal Estate after the deductions out of the same to the value of Twenty-five pounds before mentioned and bequeathed to my daughter Hannah in good to be enjoyed and possessed by her my said wife which part

shall be wholly and entirely unto her and at her own will and disposal and no way to be liable or subject to the payment of any part of my just debts or the Legacies hereby me bequested.

Item I give and bequeath also unto my said wife one moyety or one half part of the use and privileges, benefit issue, and profits wch anyways shall arise from the before mentioned plantations and ye appurtenances their or during the term of her natural life or widowhood to be enjoyed and possessed by her immediately after my decease in manner following, that is to say jointly & equally as in partnership only together with my son Isaac she paying equally proportions with him of my just debts and Legacies by me bequeathed as before mentioned during the term she shall enjoy possess and receive the use and profits of the said plantation and out of the same only and no longer my will further is that in case Uriah my said wife should marry another man that then and in case she shall be debarred wholly from having any claim to Right in or possession of nor have any benefit or profit from the said land or plantation bequeathed to my son Isaac save only and in that case he my said son shall pay unto her my said wife yearly and every year the full sum of Three pounds currane money or Province aforesaid and that during the whole term of her natural life. And

I nominate and make choice of my good and trusty friends Thomas Gill of Buckham my brother-in-law and Simon Butler Esq; both of the County of Buck to be Trustees to inspect and to see that this my will be performed and kept in all and every part according to the true interest and meaning thereof and I do constitute make and ordain Uriah my said well beloved wife and my well beloved son Isaac Eaton aforesaid to be sole executors of this my last will and Testament and do hereby utterly disalow revoke and disannull all and every other and former Testaments, wills, Legacies and Executions by me in any other way before this time named, Willed or bequeathed.

Readifying and confirming this and no other to be my last will and Testament.

In witness whereof I have hereunto set my hand and seal.

JOSEPH EATON (seal)

Signed sealed published pronounced and declared by the said Joseph Eaton as his last will and Testament in the presence of the subscribers.

ISAAC JONES
DANIEL JONES
REBECCA BUTLER

The will of Uriah Eaton, widow of Joseph Eaton was proven April 7, 1759 (Book L 243)

6 1 **Mary Eaton,** dau of (**2** 1) b ; d 1748; m Henry **Stirk**

Issue:

23 1 **Henry Stirk** b
24 2 **George**
25 3 **Ann** m John **Wassel**
26 4 **Jane** m Andrew **Butler**

7 2 **Sarah Eaton,** dau of (**2** 1) b ; d 1775; m John **Harris**

Issue:

27 1 **Sarah Harris**

Hist. of Bucks Co

8 1 Rev. **Joseph Eaton,** son of (**3** 2) b at Radnor, Wales, Aug. 25, 1679; came to this country at the age of seven years. He took sides with New Britain party from the first (The distinguished **Isaac Eaton** of Hopewell, N. J. was his son)

The New Baptist church—For several years the Welsh Baptist of that township and neighboring settlers of the same faith attended the Montgomery church of which many were members. They became tired of going so far to church at all seasons and asked for another meeting house to be built near them. This was so violently opposed by the leading men who lived near the Montgomery church that the petitioners took great offense. About this time a doctrinal difference touching the "Sonship of Christ" sprung up and made the breach wider. The New Britain party resolved to build a meeting house for themselves. This was carried into effect, and on a lot of two acres, partly the gift of Lawrence Growden, they erected a

stone church 30 by 40 ft, a school house, and stabling. The congregation consisted of seventy families and the Rev. Joseph Eaton preached for them at £40 a year, assisted by the Rev. William Davis who succeeded him at his death in 1828. This church was called the "Society Meeting-House" because it was built on land that had been owned by the "Free Society of Traders". Mr. Eaton was of Montgomery Co.; he preached monthly in Hopewell for fifteen years. His wife was Gwenllian Morgan

Hist. of the Baptist in N. J. By Griffiths

Issue:

28 1 Rev. **Isaac** b 1725; d 1772; m Rebecca Stout

29 2 **John** b 1727; d ; m Sarah ....

30 3 **Joseph** b 1728; m Katherine ....

31 4 **William*** b 1726

9 2 Rev. **George Eaton,** son of (**3** 2) b 1687; m (1) Mary dau of Peter Davis, an assistant preacher in this church. He was useful in the ministry for many years in the church at Penepack, Pa., and d in 1764. His (2) wife was Jane.....

Hist. of the Welsh Baptist By J. Davis

Issue:

32 1 **George** b Dec. 12, 1712; m Mary Griffith, widow of James Street

Street Gen.

Abstract of Will of George Eaton of Dublin Township, Philadelphia Co., Sept., 1764, proved Oct. 16, 1764; wife Jane, brother John and son George. Legacies to children, of John Watts, of Joseph Eaton, of Henry Stirk, and of Patrick Kelly (Kelley) to Mary

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Sarah and Ann Davis, Samuel Jones, and Thomas Powell, friends Samuel Jones, Evan Morgan, Joseph Wood, Joseph Eaton.

Witnesses: Samuel Jones, Peter Taylor.

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He received from his uncle George Eaton, by his Will in 1706 which bequeathed him all his real and personal property after certain legacies were paid. He was buried in the old Pennypack Baptist graveyard, his tombstone bearing the following inscription

In Memory of

The Rev. George Eaton

Who departed this life July 1st 1764

Aged 77 years & 11 months

Who did Delight his talent to Improve
And Speak ye Glorys of Redeeming love.

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10 3 **John Eaton** Jr., son of (**3** 2) b ; d 1702; m .....He was a resident of Dublin township, Pa. county. According to Pennypack Baptist church records he was baptised 5 mo. 9. 1702. Letters of Administration upon his estate were granted to his brother Joseph, Oct. 23, of the same year. The administration bond has the following endorsement on the back:

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"Joseph Eaton, Admin on his brother John Eaton's Estate the widow renouncing."

A stone marks his grave at Pennypack, bearing the inscription

IOHN I EATON I7 1702

28 1 Rev. **Isaac Eaton,** son of (**8** 1) b in Montgomery in 1725; d July 4, 1772; m in 1740, Rebecca Stout of Hopewell, N. J. Mr. Edwards writes that he was the son of Joseph Eaton of Montgomery, Pa., and united with the South Hampton church in early life. He was buried in the meeting-house at Hopewell. At the head of his grave close to the base of the pulpit is set up by his congregation, a piece of fine marble with this inscription Vital Records R. I. xiii

"To the front of this are Deposited, the Remains of the Rev. Isaac Eaton, A. M., who for upwards of twenty years, was pastor of this Church; from the care of which he was removed by death, on the 4th of July 1772, in the 47 year of his age.

In him with grace and eminence did shine
The man the Christian, Scholar, and devine

His funeral sermon was preached by the Rev. Samuel Jones who speaks of him to the following effect; (Which I choose to transscribe partly because I cannot do the business well) "The natural endowments of his mind the improvements of these by accomplishments of literature; his early and genuine piety; his ability as a divine and a preacher; His extensive knowledge of men and books, his Catholicism would afford scope to flourish in a funeral oration, etc., but it is needless." When it is recalled who the Rev. Samuel Jones was and who the Rev. Isaac Eaton was these were not words of extravagant laudation.

Geo A. Chandler Bethlehem, Pa.

N Y. Gen. Mag.

Hist of Baptist By Griffiths

He was educated at Southampton, Bucks Co., Pa.; removed to Hopewell, N. J. in 1748, where he became pastor of the Baptist church and founded the first Baptist school on the continent for the education of youths for the ministry. He was one of the world's great men; not alone in his natural endowments and culture, but as much in the appreciation of the claim and the future upon him, and his relations to that future.

His forecast in founding a school of universal qualities, and also his choice of location and of its social forces, amid the men of the only Baptist Association in the country and in the colony of the largest libraries, having guarantees in its settlers, "Friends" and Baptist unlike other colonies. His wife Rebecca (Stout) Eaton was without doubt the grand daughter of Joseph Stout whose record reads:

Officers and Men of N J. in the Rev War

Joseph Stout, Capt., Second Batalion, First Establishment Dec. 18, 1775; Capt. Second Batalion, Second Establishment Nov. 29, 177; Killed at the Battle of Brandywine, Sept. 11, 1777.

Hist. of the Baptist By Griffiths

Rebecca (Stout) Eaton, dau of David and Ann (Merrle) Stout of Hopewell, N. J., and gr. gr. dau of David, son of Richard and Penelope (Vanprinses) Stout of Monmouth Co., N. J., no doubt influenced the coming of her husband to the church where his father had ministered so long. For eight years he was pastor of the Baptist church at Hopewell, N. J. The house in which he taught still stands in the village of Hopewell. Among

his pupils was the Rev. James Manning, 1st president of Rhode Island College, now Brown University, Providence, R. I. Mrs. Eaton, after the death of her husband, removed to Fallowfield, Chester Co., Pa., where she m (2) Joseph Mitchell; she d in 1793 and was buried at Hepzibah Baptist church yard. Records of Geo. A. Chandler

Issue:

33 1 **Isaac** b 1760

34 2 **Daniel** b ; m Mary Werner Nov. 8, 1804 at Christ church, Philadlephia Pa. Archives 2d series viii

35 3 **David** b 1762; m Mary Potts

36 4 **Joseph** b ; m.....Turner

37 5 **Pamelia** m John G. **Humphrey**

38 6 **Amy** unm

39 7 **Uree** unm

29 2 **John Eaton,** son of (**8** 1) b 1727; d1786; m Saran.... and settled in Henderson township, Huntingdon Co., served in the Revolutionary war, Capt. Samuel Patton's Co. (Militia) 1780. Muster Rolls Cumberland, Pa. Archives 3d series xxiii

Issue:

40 1 Capt. **David** b 1740; m Mary Eaton Sept. 25, 1760

41 2 **John** jr. b 1745; m Anne Chattel of Salem, May 8, 1770

30 1 **Joseph Eaton** son of (**8** 1) b 1728; d 1793; m Katherine ..... Pa. Archives xv

Issue

42 1 **John** b 1749; m Rebecca ....

43 2 **Jean** m Robert **McClelland**

44 3 **Joseph** b 1756; m Jeanet Ramsey and **Katherine** m John **Cochran;** and **Mary** who m .... **Marshall**

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31 4 **William Eaton,** son of (**8** 1) b ; m..... He was a Revolutionary soldier, 4 Regt.; Dec. 1777 (enlisted by Lieut. Edward Oldham, passed by Thomas Bond, July 1776)

Issue:

45 1 **William** jr. b
46 2 **David**
47 3 **James**
48 4 **Elizabeth**

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49 5 **Thomas** of Cumberland township Co. Washington 1781 Effective Supply Tax Tax 100 acres 1 horse 1 cattle Val. 71

32 1 **George Eaton,** son of (**9** 2) b Dec. 12, 1712; m Mary Griffith 2d dau of Robert and Alice Griffith and widow of James Street. (Abstracts from wills show he m Mary Griffith, widow of James Street and 2d dau of Robert and Alice Griffith) Will of James Street of Oxford township, Philadelphia Co., dated Sept. 24, 1735 p. June 8, 1736, mentioned wife Mary and brother-in-law Griffith Griffith; Will of Griffith Griffith of Bristol, Pa. Mason proved Sept. 2, 1754; brother-in-law, George Eaton, and sister Mary (Eaton) Will of Alice Griffith of Bristol, Philadelphia Co., widow

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Children

Joseph
Mary.....Eaton
Ann.....Claypool
Margaret.....Davis

Grandchildren, Griffith Griffith, Benjamin, Thomas and Daniel Street; Mary Davis and

Street Gen.

Mary Rush, son-in-law George Eaton and David Davis proved Feb. 24, 1755

Lower Dublin Township 1769 Co. of Philadelphia Proprietary Tax — Pa Archives xiv

George Eaton

20 acres 2 horses 2 cattle 5 12 0 1769
20 1 3 13 4 1774

Issue of **George Eaton** and Mary (Griffith) Street — N. J. Archives 1st series xxii

50 1 **Robert** b ; m .... (issue)
51 2 **George** jr. b
52 3 **Benjamin** b ; m Sarah Vandike
53 4 **Alice** m Joseph **Dilworth,** Philadelphia
54 5 **Peter** (joined Co. Aug. 7, 1755)
55 6 **John**
56 7 **James** m.... (joined Co. Aug. 7, 1775)
57 8 **Sarah** m....**Grey** (**Gray**)

George Eaton in his will makes bequest to or names the following persons

Mary Eaton his beloved wife

George Eaton his son

Peter, John, James deceased who left two sons, Joseph and James.

Sarah Gray, his daughter, Thomas Street, Daniel Street and Mary Rush, children of his wife Mary Eaton

And Alexander Edwards and Thomas Webster, Deacons of the Pennypack Baptist Church, to whom he makes a bequest, in trust for the benefit of the poor of the congregation.

(Will Book N. p. 165, Register's Office, Philadelphia.)

The records of the Pennypack Baptist church show that he was the son of George and Mary (Davis) Eaton and was born 12 mo. 12. 1712

Record Geo. A. Chandler

35 2 Dr. **David Eaton,** son of (**28** 1) b in Hopewell, N. J., Oct. 21, 1762; m Oct. 21, 1783, Mary Potts, daughter of William and Amy (Berden) Potts, and rem to Chester, Pa. He d in London Tract, Chester Co., Pa., Aug. 13, 1813; and his wife d in 1843. Both are buried in the London Tract Baptist Church yard.

Issue:

58 1 **Rebecca** m James **McGrath**
59 2 **Amy** m Robert **Lockyard**
60 3 **Pamelia** m Samuel **Taylor**
61 4 **Mary** m Allen **Chandler**
62 5 **Uree** m Dr. John C. **Hardy**
63 6 **Eliza** m Dr. Thomas **Davis**
64 7 Dr. **Isaac** b 1792; m Malinda Craig
65 8 Dr. **William Potts** b 1798; m Julia A. Rowe
66 9 **David Johnson** b 1806; m Agnes Avice
67 10 **Ann** m Jacob **Entriked**

Phila. Marriages 1760

Muster Rolls, Cumberland Co 1781

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40 1 Capt. **David Eaton,** son of (**29** 2) b ; m in Philadelphia, Pa., Sept. 25, 1760, Mary Eaton. He was of Cumberland Co., Pa.; served in the Militia of 8 Battalion commanded by Col. James Johnson. His wife was scalped by the Indians, June 10, 1776, as also two of their children. Muster Rolls of Cumberland Co., 1781, read Capt. David Eaton, Captain Samuel Holliday's Company

(Pay Roll) militia of 8 Battalion By ye Col. James Johnston.

Records of W. C. Eaton Com. U. S N.

Issue:

68 1 **Joseph** b in Pa., in 1766; d Feb. 8, 1825; m Bethsheba Sackett
69 2 **David**
70 3 **James**
71 4 **Mary** d unm
72 5 dau
73 6 a son killed by Indians, June 10, 1778
74 7 babe killed by Indians, June 10, 1778

PERILS OF THE WILDERNESS

A TALE OF THE REVOLUTION

As told by Mary Eaton, "the little girl," when she became "old aunty."

It had become a tradition among the Eaton family that a grandmother and several of her children had been carried away by the Indians and herself and baby and one son killed. One of the children is still living at an advanced age.

When, about 1846, the late Rev. Joseph H. Eaton, youngest brother of the late James Eaton of Delaware, O., and of Rev. George W. Eaton, president of Madison University, resolved to visit her and get the story from her own lips. She was their father's youngest sister Mary, and this is the way she told the story.

In the year 1778, June 10, a party of Indians, five in number, came into Cumberland County, Pa., as it was called at that day,

now Huntington, and lay by the side of an old log near the home of Mr. David Eaton.

In the morning very early, Mr. Eaton started for a mill about thirteen miles distant, intending the next day to remove his family to a block house at some distance. Two of his boys went the same morning to a neighbor's to help him shell some corn to take to mill. After they had shelled the corn the three (the two young boys and the neighbor) started off to mill. The Indians seeing the man and the boys start off, three of them ran around to waylay them. About a mile or two from the house the road forked, a new road having been cut, but very little travelled. When they came thus far they halted, to consult as to which of the roads they should take.

After some conversation, they concluded to take the new road; and well it was that they did; for about two hundred yards in advance on the old road the three Indians lay in a hollow.

The man and the boys had just arrived at the mill when another man came riding at the top of his horse's speed. He had taken the old road and the Indians had jumped from their concealment and fired on him. At the first fire, his horse sprang and no doubt saved his life. One of the balls entered his thigh and broke it. He, however, clung to the horse until he arrived at the mill. The three Indians then returned to their comrades and they proceeded to the house.

Mrs Eaton and four children were there, the eldest about eleven years old, and the next seven, another four, and a baby eleven months old.

The first notice they had of the Indians, they were standing in the door flourishing their tomahawks in order to keep any one from going out. Mrs Eaton fainted and one of the children ran under the bed. The Indians, after rummaging the house and taking what they could carry conveniently, started, taking Mrs. Eaton and three children. Before they left, however, they set fire to the house.

They had not been gone long before the little girl who had remained under the bed thought she would run out and hide in the woods. As she passed around a corner of the house, one of the Indians saw her and returned and took her. She did not recollect anything from the time she saw the Indian reach out his hand and seize her until she caught up with the rest. After they had travelled some distance they stopped and the Indians put moccasins on all the children. They urged them on at a rapid pace for twelve miles over the mountains. Mrs Eaton here became so fatigued that she could not proceed any farther. She was a very large and fleshy woman, and the Indians compelled her to carry her child, which was large and fat. She attempted to give it to her son to carry but the Indians raised their tomahawks and threatened to bury them in their heads if he took it. The little girl also attempted to take it but the Indians would not suffer

her to do so. Mrs. Eaton finally sank down beside a log, wearied out, and told them that she could not proceed any further. Two of them stopped with her, and the others went on, taking the children. In about an hour the two came up having the scalps of Mrs. Eaton and her child. They would take the scalps in their mouths and shake them in the faces of the children and tell them that if they made any noise they would serve them the same way. One of the Indians carried the youngest little girl on his back. They pushed on rapidly until night when they stopped and bound the children. In the morning they proceeded rapidly, but when they supposed they were out of danger they stopped and began hunting. They killed a buffalo. They had brought with them some provisions which they had taken from the house. The Indian who was left to watch them amused himself by taking one of the dresses of the little girl and throwing it around his shoulders and putting a cap on his head, dancing around her and making all kinds of grimaces. They dried part of the buffalo which they had killed. They put up small forked sticks, laid others across them and then cutting the flesh in large thin pieces laid them across the sticks and thus dried them.

This was their food for three days and the children received but little of it.

On the third day they found some leeks and filled their stomachs with them. They travelled on until they became very hungry

and the Indians again halted to hunt. The little girl, seeing a dead carcass which looked like that of a cow (probably a buffalo) lying in a swamp, ran to it and rubbed off some of the skin which she could do very easily, and pulled off a double handful of flesh, took it to the fire and roasted it and ate it and she said it was certainly the sweetest meat that she ever ate. The Indians did the same. They killed some game there and then travelled on. They crossed a river. The Indians made the little boy and girl go across first. The boy took his little sister by the hand to keep her from falling. The water was nearly to their chins.

The Indians had caught several large crabs and they would hold them to the little girl's nose to see her distress and pain. They travelled over mountains to ascend which they had to pull themselves up by shrubs and twigs. After a tedious march they at length reached the Indian village; but before they entered, the Indians raised the whoop that the people of the village might prepare to meet them.

The whole village turned out, men, women, and children, as is their custom on such occasions, and arranged themselves in two long rows, and the children were told that they must run the gauntlet; the boys were to whip the boy and the girls the girl. One who could talk English told them that if they would run to the Council House, which he pointed out to them, they would be safe as soon as they entered it. The word was given and they started. The little girl was

nearly beaten to death. She was so beaten in the face that she was blind for three days. The boy used a little stratagem and escaped. In the bustle of the starting, as they all rushed up in a crowd, he slipped to one side and threw himself behind a brush heap and lay close to the ground; and when he saw the way open and all scattered about, he leaped up, ran with all his might and got to the council house, receiving but one lick just as he was entering.

The Indians danced all that night. An old squaw took pity on the little girl, gathered some herbs, boiled them and washed her bruises until they were healed. Here the children were separated. One took the boy and another the girls. They went on towards Canada, to which they had been ordered to bring all prisoners. At the next town the girl (the oldest one) saw her brother gathering berries. She jumped up with joy and ran to embrace him. He gave her some berries; but a great swarthy Indian came running up and snatched her away, and would not suffer them to speak to each other. They never saw each other again until they reached Canada.

The little girl remained in that village a long time, but she could not get half enough to eat. Some times she would set her ingenuity to work to get some food. She would ask the privilege of going out some distance to bring wood. When liberty was granted she would slip out and drive a cow away from the wigwams behind some bushes, and there

milk into her mouth until she was satisfied. One day an old squaw saw her and told the man to whom she belonged. He tied her up and gave her a severe whipping. But this did not deter her from doing the same thing again when she got an opportunity and though she received many whippings, she preferred them to the hunger. Sometimes she would take one of the troughs in which the Indians caught sugar water, made from the bark of a tree and holding about two quarts, she would milk this full and hide it away beside an old log, cover it up and when she could find an opportunity slip out and take a drink. She was obliged to wait upon an old hag, the mother of the man to whom she belonged, who treated her very badly. At length they left this village and reached Niagara. On the way the Indians procured some whisky and determined to have a frolic. They told the squaws to take the prisoners away lest when they became excited they should kill them. The squaws took them around a hill and built up a little fire. One of the Indians discovered it and came up and struck at the little girl with his knife; but a squaw caught his arm and thus saved her life.

He, however, cut a gash in her hand which is visible to this day. The squaws pacified him so that he made no further attempt to kill the prisoners. They soon arrived in Canada, where they were again compelled to run the gauntlet.

The council house here was in a hollow and a hill sloped down to it. The Indians arranged themselves on this, and the prisoners were told the same thing as at the other place. The little girl fearing the same treatment as before, ran with all her might and escaped unhurt.

Here there was a council of British officers, and they purchased the little girl, paying eight dollars for her. As soon as they had struck the bargain, the Indians pushed her away to the officers, to signify that they had nothing more to do with her. Her sister had been bought a few days before and when the British officers saw her they scolded the Indians for bringing so small a prisoner. They said it was a bill of expense to them, and that they would not give so much for her as they would for her scalp. The Indian told them that he could not find it in his heart to kill her; he had carried her all the way on his back. However, he took her out to a pond not far distant and threw her in and walked away. A Dutch woman living near, on her way to a spring, heard a splash and went to see what it was; and seeing the child, got her out with a long pole and took her home and concealed her. The Indian soon returned with the intention of getting her scalp. Not finding her, he began to search for her in all the houses near by, no one daring to forbid him. The Dutch woman took her and put her in a closet and covered her with old rags. The Indian looked into the closet and took

up every rag except the last one which covered her, and finally gave up the search.

The brother was taken by a merchant in Detroit. The merchant went away to purchase goods. His wife said that the boy was too great an eater and would break them up. She said that he could eat a slice of bread, all around the loaf, and drink a pint of tea. So to draw up his entrails, she boiled oak bark and made him drink a quart. This so drew up his entrails that it threw him into a fever and he soon died. The merchant was very sorry for he thought a great deal of the boy. I was sent for to take care of him. After I had been with him four years the man with whom I lived removed to Montreal, and after peace was declared, my father, hearing that we were still living, came and took us home. My sister was in Niagara.

The way my father came to know that we were still living was this. One day as I was passing along, I heard some one call my name. I turned around and saw a woman standing in a door of a house. She beckoned to me to come to her, and asked if I was not the daughter of David Eaton. I said that I was and she asked if any of my sisters and brothers were living. I told her that my sister was living but that my brothers were dead. When peace was declared, they gathered all the prisoners together for the purpose of sending them home. I told them that I did not wish to return. I knew that my mother was dead, and I did not know that my father was living. So I remained. This

woman, who was acquainted with me, returned to Pennsylvania soon after, saw my father and told him about me and my brother. As soon as he could he came for us. I did not know him. Before I was taken his hair was black, but now it was very gray.

Such was the story of the "old aunty". It will be seen that the family of Mr. Eaton consisted of wife and seven children. Three boys, probably the older, happened to be away from the house; one with the father and two with a neighbor.

Among these was **Joseph,** who afterwards removed to Ohio and became the father of **Isaac, James, George,** and **Joseph.**

Isaac became a Freewill Baptist minister and afterwards died in Mississippi or Kansas. James became an engineer and land surveyor and lived and died in or near Delaware, O., near the old homestead at Berlin. George became a student, first at Gambier, then at Athens, then went to Virginia to teach; then went to Union College, Schenectady, N. Y., where he graduated in 1829. Afterwards he became a professor in Georgetown College, Ky., and in 1838 was called to Hamilton, N. Y. to become professor in the now Colgate University of which he subsequently became the president. Joseph was a student at Colgate and graduated there in 1837; then he went to Tennessee as a teacher and founded what became Union University at Murfreesboro, of which he was president at the time of his death in 1859. He was the father of

the Rev. T. T. Eaton of Louisville, Ky. One of the daughters of George is "L. E. L." wife of the editor of the *Journal* and *Messenger*.

41 2 **John Eaton** jr., son of (**29** 2) b about 1745; m Anne Chattel; served in the Militia in 1780 in Capt. Samuel Patton's Company

Officers and Men of N. J. in Rev. War

Issue:

75 1 **Johnston** b 1776; m Eliza Cannon
76 2 **David** b 1778; m Mary .....

There were other children but I have been unable to trace them.

42 1 **John Eaton,** son of (**30** 1) b 1749; m Rebecca .....

Issue

76a 1 **Isaac** m Jane Mathews
76b 2 **James**
76c 3 **John**
76d 4 **Isabel** m George **Mathews**

44 3 **Joseph Eaton,** son of (**30** 1) b in Franklin County, Pa., March 18, 1756; d in Guernsey County, Ohio, December 15th, 1832; m in 1787, Jeanet Ramsey, dau of William and Martha (Allen) Ramsey.

Record of Orra E. Monnette, Atty at Law Los Angeles Cal.

Issue:

77 1 **William** b 1788; m Martha Ramsey
78 2 **John** b 1781; m Catherine Eckles
79 3 **Joseph** b 1790; m Sarah Smiley
80 4 **Katherine** b 1792; m John **Sharon;** rem to Schuyler Co., Ill.
81 5 **Benjamin** b May 2, 1791; d Mar. 17, 1863; m Mary Koons.....Scott
82 6 **Martha** b May 2, 1791; m James **Sharon**

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Joseph Eaton enlisted in 1775 for one year, under Capt. James Chambers, in Colonel William Thompson's Battalion. In the Pennsylvania Archives, Volume 10, New Series Volume 2, will be found the name Joseph Eaton, in Volume 10, pages 16 and 339. From which it appears that Captain Chambers' Company were riflemen raised in Cumberland, now Franklin, County, Pa., in June, 1775, and went to the siege of Boston, arriving there July 7th. On the new organization of the army in January and February, 1776, the Battalion became first Pennsylvania Regiment. He re-enlisted in February, 1776, for three years in the same Company, at first commanded by Captain James Grier, next by Captain Thomas Buchanan in the regiment of James Chambers who had been promoted Colonal. Boston was evacuated by the British March 17, 1776, and he must have been ordered to New York city, for he stated that he was in the Battle of Long Island (August 27, 1776, and New York city evacuated September 15, 1776); in the battle of Brandywine, Delaware, September 26, 1777; and Philadelphia occupied by the British, September 26, 1777; in the battle of Germantown, Pa., (October 4th, 1777) at which time he was one of the assaulting party that unsuccessfully attacked the stone "Chew House" in which the almost defeated enemy took refuge.

He must have been, although he does not confirm it, in winter quarters in the historic camp at Valley Forge, Chester County, &c.,

from whence the army pursued the British on their march from Philadelphia across New Jersey, overtook them at Monmouth, June 28th, 1778, and Joseph Eaton was in that battle on an excessive hot day. In May 1829, he resided at Morristown, Ohio, aged 73, and in October, 1832, he was living in Guernesy County, Ohio, aged 76 years and badly afflicted with dropsey. His wife Jeanet was living in 1829, aged 59 years. He d December 15th, 1832.

Battalion of Riflemen, June 25, 1775, July 1st 1776 Roll of Capt. James Chambers Co; Private. Joseph Eaton enlisted in Cumberland County now Franklin Penn Archives Vol. XII, p. 16 Pa. Archives 3d series xxiii

Joseph Eatton pr. P L Mar. 23, 1833; 78 d Dec. 5, 1832

Jeanet Ramsey, wife of Joseph Eaton and dau of William Ramsey and Martha Allen is supposed to be a descendant of William Ramsey, a friend of Robert Bruce, by whose side he fought throughout the War of Independence, and was one of the nobles who subscribed the celebrated memorial to the Pope in 1320, vindicating the rights and liberties of their country. Like others of the great "Scottish families" the Ramseys settled in Scotland during the reign of David I.

Joseph Ramsey is noted as passenger for Virginia, Aug., 1635, having embarked in the "Globe of London." He no doubt was the ancestor of William. New Eng. Hist and Gen. Reg. iv

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52 3 **Benjamin Eaton,** son of (**32** 1) b m (1) Jan. 7, 1760, Miraim Lowber; m (2) July 13, 1763, Sarah Vandike

War Record of Benjamin Eaton, First Battalion, Second Establishments; Captain Holm's Company, First Regiment "Commander-in-Chief's Guard" Continental Army

56 7 **James Eaton,** son of (**32** 1) b ; m Margaret .....

Issue:

83 1 **Joseph** m Eunacy Curtes in 1820

84 2 **James**

Records of Geo. A. Chandler, Bethlehem, Pa.

61 4 **Mary Eaton,** dau of (**35** 3) b in Chester Co., Pa., May, 1800; m in Chester Co., Allen **Chandler** and resided in Chester Co.; d May 21, 1871, on the 51 anniversary of her marriage; her husband d Jan. 8, 1876; they are both buried at Oakland Cemetery, West Chester, Pa.

Issue:

85 1 **Isaac E. Chandler** d infant

86 2 **Morris T.** b ; m Elizabeth Stott

87 3 **Isaac E.** b 1824; m Catherine Fritz

88 4 **Thomas D.** b ; unm

89 5 **Pennock** d young

90 6 **William P.** b ; m Margaret Robinson

91 7 **David A.** b ; m Hannah A. Johnson

64 7 Dr. **Isaac Eaton,** son of (**35** 3) b Aug. 15, 1792; m Malinda Craig Mar. 18, 1823 (b 1804; d 1873); he settled at Mt. Gillead, London Co., Va., where he m and lived the

balance of his life and is buried at Old North Fork Baptist church yard, London Co., Va.

Issue:

186 1 **Rebecca Jane** b 1824; d 1864; m Benjamin **Davis** -1809-1879

187 2 **James William** b 1828; d 1830

188 3 **Mary Malinda** b 1831; d 1894

189 4 **Uree Ann** b 1834; d 1861

180 5 **Frances Pamelia** b 1837; d 1837

191 6 **Isaac Newton** b 1838; d 1859

192 7 **Amy Eliza** b 1841; d 1861

193 8 **David Henry** b Jan. 9, 1846; m Mary C. Riticor

194 9 **Philena Chandler** b Aug. 30, 1849; m Benjamin **Tavenner**

65 8 Dr. **William P. Eaton,** son of (**35** 3) b June 4, 1798; m Feb. 26, 1833, Julia A. Rowe at St. Charles, Me., where he settled about 20 miles above St. Charles City on the Mo. river. He d in 1849 and is buried with his family in a farm grave yard overlooking the river. This farm was once owned by the pioneer Daniel Boone, who was also buried in this graveyard but his body was afterwards removed to Kentucky. His wife is buried in the city cemetery.

Issue:

195 1 **Mary Frances** b Oct. 1, 1834; d Dec. 17. 1850

196 2 Judge **James William** b Sept. 6, 1839; m Mary Stone Hake

197 3 **David Henry** b Jan. 12, 1842; d 1903; m Kitty Taggart

198 4 **Sarah Amanda** b Dec. 14, 1843; d 1845

199 5 **Isaac M.** b Oct. 25, 1846; d 1849

200 6 **Edwin Potts** b 1849; d 1852

66 9 **David Johnson Eaton,** son of (**35** 3) Feb. 2, 1806; m 1837, Agnes Avice (b 1815; d 1865); settled in Ill. near Narvon

Issue:

201 1 **David Avise** b 1839; d 1887; m Cora Rebecca Johnson

202 2 **Edward Troy** b 1841; m Rebecca J. Welch

203 3 **Isaac William** b 1843; m Lucy A. Watts

204 4 **John Brent** b 1845; m (1) Isabella Klepper; marriage annulled; m (2) Isabella M. Nelson

205 5 **Mary Ann** b 1847; d 1848

206 6 **Agnes Ann** b 1848; d 1864

68 1 **Joseph Eaton,** son of (**40** 1) b in 1776; d in Delaware, Ohio, Feb. 8, 1825; m Bathsheba Sackett and had

Issue:

92 1 Rev. **Isaac** b 1800

93 2 Rev. **James** b 1802; m Elizabeth .....

94 3 Rev. **George** b 1804; m Eliza Boardman

95 4 **Elizabeth** m .....**Wilson**

96 5 **Mary** m .....**Cunningham**

97 6 **Rachel** m .....**Crawford**

98 7 **Joseph** d young

99 8 Rev. **Joseph** b 1812; m Esther Tredwell

100 9 **David** d in early manhood; buried in Berlin, Ohio. In a graveyard at Berlin, near Delaware, Ohio, is a tombstone bearing the following inscription:

Here rests the remains of
JOSEPH EATON
Who departed this Life
Feb. 8th A D. 1825
Aged 59 years
He emigrated from the State of
Pennsylvania A. D. 1805

He was the son of David Eaton, which was the son of John Eaton, which was the son of Joseph Eaton, which was the son of John Eaton, who emigrated from Wales A. D. 1686

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75 1 **Johnston Eaton,** son of (**41** 2) b at Rocky Spring Congregation, Franklin Co., Pa., Feb. 7, 1776. "An old patriarch now deceased relates that he had seen Five Generations of the Eatons in that Congregation." In 1801 he entered the Junior class of the College of New Jersey where he remained one year, at the close of which the college building being burned, he repaired to Cannonsburg, and entered the Senior class of Jefferson College where he graduated in 1802, a member of the first class that graduated under the Charter. He was licensed to preach the gospel by the Presbytery of Ohio

Hist. of the Presbytery of Erie p. 265-269

August 22, 1805. His constitution, naturally delicate and sensitive, being much broken and his energies weakened by laborious application he determined to spend some time travelling and visiting the destitutions of the West. After visiting Erie Co., he spent a year in the southern part of Ohio. In 1806 he returned to Erie County and took up his abode there. His first sermon was preached in a small log tavern at the mouth of Walnut Creek, kept by Capt. Swan. This county at the time was a wilderness. He was ordained by the Presbytery of Erie, June 30, 1808. The services were held in William Sturgeon's barn, near the present site of the village of Fairview. In 1813 during the war with Great Britain he was employed as a government chaplain and ministered to the troops stationed at Erie. He also preached at Harbor Creek, Waterford, Washington, and McKean, in Erie Co., Pa. He met with his people for the last time in Dec., 1846, when feeling that it was the last time he committed them to God and the word of his Grace, when his people separated not to meet again until they went to mingle their tears over his grave.

His death took place June 17, 1847, at what had been his earthly home for forty years, in the 72d year of his age and 43d of his ministry. His disease was paralysis which not only prostrated his physical powers but obscured his mental faculties. He m Sept. 20, 1807, Eliza Canon of Fayette Co., Pa., a

niece of Col. John Canon the founder of Canonsburg.

Issue; 9 children

101 1 **Samuel J. Mills** b
102 2 **James**
103 3 **John**
104 4
105 5
106 6
107 7
1088 8
109 9

Hist. of Presbytery of Erie, Pa.

In person the Rev. Johnston Eaton was below the ordinary statue, about 5 ft. 7, and always light and slender. He had a mild blue eye, with a tinge of sadness in its cast, nose approaching the aquline, with thin brown hair, that did not become entirely gray in old age. He did not write his sermons but preached from a brief skeleton, which was carefully drawn and systematized.

His mortal remains await the resurrection near the spot on which he was ordained 40 years before his death.

Johnston Eaton was chaplain in the War of 1812, 1814

Poll of Pa. Volunteers

Reminiscences of an Early Settler in Fairview Township

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By REV. JOHNSTON EATON

"In 1810 my father bought a four-hundred acre tract of land in Fairview, ten miles west of Erie and one mile and a half south of the ridge road, of Jacob Ebersol, for five dollars

per acre, on which were two cabins of round logs so near to each other that it was considered but one dwelling, the space between the two being the wall. There was also what was considered a large barn in those days.

About fifty acres were partially cleared, much deadened timber yet standing in the fields, and some peach and apple trees. The nearest neighbors were of the names of Vance, James Moorhead, John Long, John Stewart, and Jacob Wise, all within the bounds of three miles, which was then considered near neighbors. (Many of their descendants reside on the same lands, which have become valuable.)

It was seldom in those days that two improved lots joined each other; generally, they were divided or separated by at least a strip of woodland. The dwellings were rude log cabins, in many instances taken from the forest and erected into a dwelling in the space of two days by the assistance of the neighbors. Some engaged cutting the trees, while others would be hauling, building, splitting clapboards for the roof or puncheon for the floor, and thus a tenement would be completed and with but few nails or boards.

Our crops were often injured by the depredations of bears, raccoons, deer and wild turkeys which were numerous. Our house of worship was near the mouth of Walnut Creek."

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76 2 **David Eaton,** son of (**41** 2) b 1778; m Mary.....

Issue:

110 1 **Mary** b Oct. 15, 1781; d 1856; m Isaiah **Potts** son of Stephen and Jane

77 1 **William Eaton** son of (44 3); b 1788; m Martha Ramsey; settled in Morristown and kept a hotel until 1821. He retired and in 1837 engaged in mercantile business until his death from apoplexy, July 11, 1849. His wife d Mar. 1, 1863, aged 82 years.

Issue

110a 1 **William** b 1817; m Jane Barcklay; d 1877

110b 2 **Joseph** b 1818; m Elizabeth, dau of Thomas Atwell, and had issue:

110c 1 **Robert**
110d 2 **Charles**
110e 3 **Mary Bell**
110f 4 **William**
110g 5 **Joseph**
110h 3 **John**
110i 4 **Benjamin**
110k 5 **Daniel**
110l 6 **Isaac** (Served in Mexican War)
110m 7 **David** (Served in Mexican War and d in service, May 23, 1847, near Carmargo, Mexico)
110n 8 **Jeannette**
110o 9 **Mary**

78 1 **John Eaton** son of (**44** 3) b at Chambersburg, Pa., April 6, 1781; m Catherine Eckles, Mar. 29, 1804.

Issue

110p 1 **John Eaton,** Jr., born in Washington Co., Pa., Oct, 16. 1806; m Sept. 18, 1832, Jane Smith of N. Clairville. He served two terms as County Treasurer. In 1843 he returned to Morristown, where he died Dec. 10, 1848. Issue, one son, **Joseph Eaton**, m and is living on the old farm in Morristown.

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79 3 **Joseph Eaton,** son of (**44** 3) b in 1790; m Sarah Smiley and settled in Mount Vernon, Ohio; d in 1847 and is buried at Centerburg, Knox Co., O. His wife d aged 104 years.

Issue:

111 1 **Joseph** m Sarah; d 1846
112 2 **Benjamin** b ; d 1851
113 3 **Mary** b ; d 1847

EATON:—Joseph Eaton d July 20, 1847 aged 62 yr 8 mo 11d; Charles, son of Joseph & Sarah d Dec. 29, 1846 ae 1 yr; Benjamin Eaton d Nov. 17, 1851 ae 23 yr 8m 10 d; Mary dau. Joseph & Sarah Eaton d April 15th 1857 ae 1 yr.—Monumental inscription in the Town Cemetery Knox County, Ohio, formerly Baptist Graveyard)

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81 5 **Benjamin Eaton,** son of (**44** 3) b in Franklin County, Pa., May 2nd, 1791; d March 17th, 1863; m (1) Mary Coons (Koons) m (2).....Scott

Issue:
114 1 **Eliza** b ; m William **Houston**

82 6 **Martha Eaton,** dau of (**44** 5) b May 2nd, 1791; (twin) m James **Sharon** about 1815; he was b in 1790, and was a son of William Sharon and Sarah Smiley. The Sharons were of Scotch Irish descent, originally settling in Westmoreland county, Pa., and later moving to Jefferson county, Ohio. James Sharon had a brother William who was the father of Senator William Sharon of Nevada.

Issue
115 1 **Joseph Sharon** b ; m Eliza Mayholm
116 2 **Smiley** b ; m Loretta Shotwell
117 3 **Sarah** m Jonas **Bernard**
118 4 **Jane Eaton** m James Gill **Elrick**

87 3 **Isaac Eaton Chandler,** son of (**61** 4) b July 26, 1824; m June 11, 1857 Catherine Fritz b Jan. 18, 1826. They resided at Johnstown, Pa. He d Sept. 13, 1895; his wife removed to Parksburg, Chester Co., Pa., where she d Dec. 21, 1902; both are buried at the Hepzibah Baptist Church yard East Fallowfield, Chester county, Pa.

Issue:
119 1 **George Allen Chandler** b Sept. 8, 1858; m Florence White
120 2 **Mary Gertrude** m Alec **Oahlin**

92 1 Rev. **Isaac Eaton,** son of (**68** 1) b m.....He became a Freewill Baptist minister and d in Mississippi or Kansas. (I have been unable to trace his family)

93 2 Rev. **James Eaton,** son of (**68** 1) b ; m Elizabeth.....

Issue:

121 1 **George C.** b ; m Helen.....

122 2 **Henry J.** b ; m (1) Sarah Kelsey; m (2) Maria Kelsey

123 3 **Laura** m T. C. **O'Kane**

Issue **Edward O'Kane**

124 4 **Julia** d young

Boardman Gen.

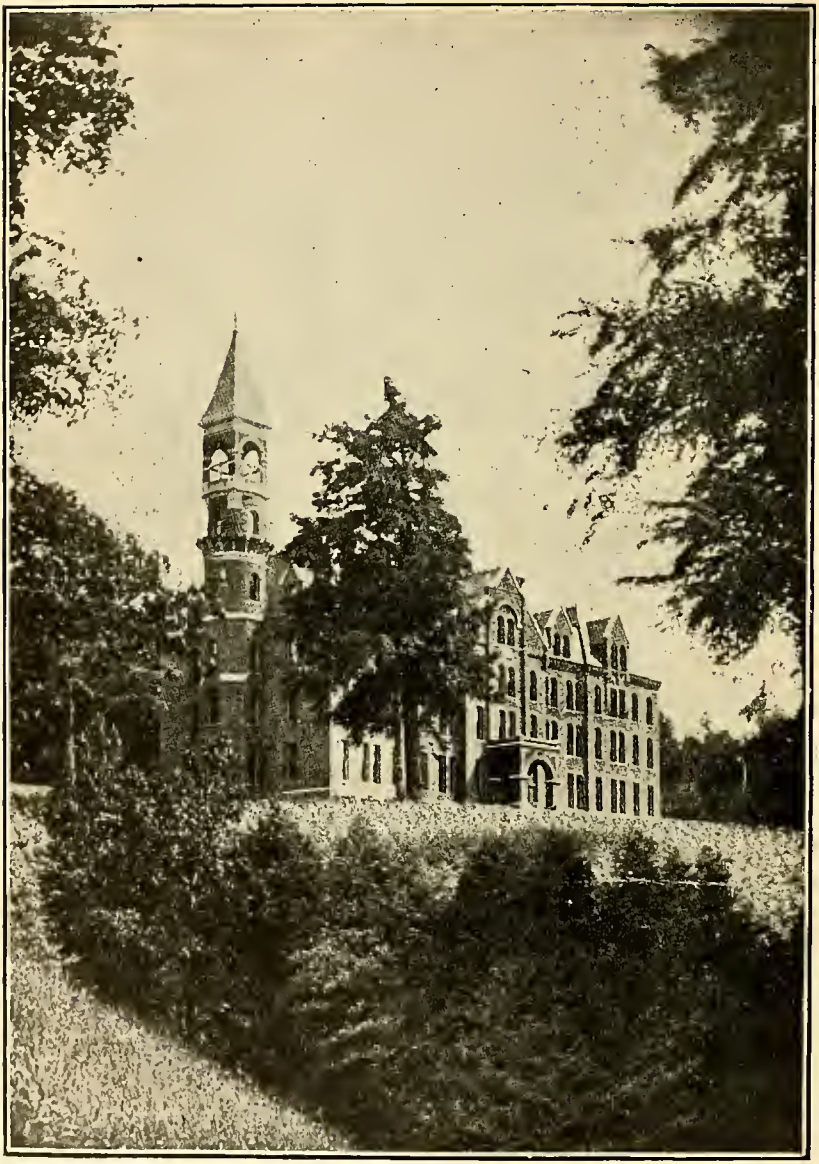
94 3 Rev. **George Washington Eaton,** D.D., LLD., son of (**68** 1) b in Huntington county, Pa., July 3, 1804; m Eliza H. Boardman, dau of George Boardman, Sept. 15, 1830, at Schenectady, N. Y. (She was b April 2, 1807.) His father d when he was young and he was brought up by his mother. He graduated at Union College, Schenectady, N. Y.; became a professor of Ancient History and languages at Georgetown College, Ky., and also a leading Baptist clergyman, a leading man in his denomination. In 1833 he was professor and for many years president of Colgate University, Hamilton, N. Y. He was a genial man with a winning manner which made him very popular. He d Aug. 3, 1872 at Hamilton, N. Y.; his wife d at Liberty, Mo., Jan. 18, 1898, aged 86 years.

Dr. Armitage in his History of the Baptist says of him:

"Mr. Eaton would have been a man of mark in any sphere of life. In body, intellect and soul he possessed a uniform greatness which entitled him without exageration to the application of threefold giant.

REV. GEORGE WASHINGTON EATON, D. D., LL. D.

President Colgate University, Hamilton, N. Y.



EATON HALL, COLGATE UNIVERSITY

He knew nothing of cowardice but met every issue on the high ground of Christian manliness. His first and last question on any subject was 'Is it right?'. That determined in his own mind, his position was taken whether he stood alone or with the multitude.

His memory was prodigious, his eloquence massive. He was as artless as a child, in sympathy with the weak, the wronged and the suffering extraordinary."

His memory is perpetuated in "Eaton Hall' which stands on the site of the house "Woodland Heights" where he lived for forty years and where in the Theological Seminary of Colgate University is carried on the work to which he devoted himself.

On his monument is his last message to the students "Tell the young men not to have a divided Consecration."

Eliza Boardman, his wife, was of Colonial descent through Samuel Boardman who emigrated from England. One of her ancestors was Samuel Wolcott, brother of Oliver, the signer of the Declaration of Independence and a son of Roger Wolcott, Colonial Governor of Connecticut.

Issue:

125 1 **George Boardman** b 1832; m Harriet Phillips

126 2 **James Rodolphus** b 1834; m Mary Elizabeth Lewright

127 3 **Frances Douglas** b 1837; m (1) Charles **Mott**; m (2) Chancellor **Pierson**

128 4 **Eliza Clarissa** b 1839; m Rev. George **Lasher**

129 5 **Mary Hammer** b 1841; m Rev. Herbert C. **Wood** as 2d wife

130 6 **William Colgate** (Comd.) b 1851; m Lizzie Blesh

The Butter Story

By MRS. E. E. LASHER

"Father please tell the 'butter story'."

I know not what subtle association recalled little Mary's plea, but it has decided a half-formed purpose of many years I will write for the boys of to-day the story of a boy of long ago.

Commencement is over. The culminating point of the year has been reached and passed. The sonorous Latin of the President has ceased to resound through the hall. The greetings of the Salutatorian and the farewells of the Valedictorian are ended. The honorable Board of Trustees has taken its departure. The actual and the expectant recipients of the D. D.'s and the LL. D.'s have retired from the scene; the former to recover from the shock of newly descended honors, the latter to conceal present disappointment, to "put a cheerful courage on" and hope for better things in the future. The debris on the campus of frayed collars, toothless combs and broken backed brushes betrays the fact that the undergraduate had a clearing up time before leaving his room to the lonely spider. The empty corridors give forth a hollow echo to the footfall of some belated Academe. No sound from the

belfry vibrates on the air. Visitors and students have been born away by the crowded stages; the silence of vacation is fallen upon the little village, and to-morrow it will seem as if the fairy in the story of the "Sleeping Beauty" had returned to touch everything with her wand, not to awaken till the college bell shall rouse it to life again.

Though the hamlet wears a deserted air, some guests linger, loath to leave the charming hospitality of "Woodland Heights," the vine-embowered home of the genial Professor of Theology. The host, released from the confinement of the classroom, the formality of the faculty meeting and the distasteful duties of the discipline committee, is in his happiest mood.

A congenial company gathers around the table at the late dinner. The brilliant essayist whose magazine articles delight the reader, proves himself as delightful in conversation, scattering golden grains of thought as lavishly as if each one did not possess a commercial value.

There are present, too, the poet and the humorist, between whom there is a veritable pyrothechnic display of witticism and repartee. An enjoyable feature of the occasion is that the talkers have delighted listeners in the bright-eyed children, hitherto relegated to the second table during Commencement week, and to whom the dinner hour seemed woefully long, before the stir of rising guests announced that waiting time was over, and alas, too, the fact that hardly a scrap of

chicken-pie or other unusual dainty remained for the hungry crowd. But to-day the circle has so narrowed that there is room for the children, and keenly do they enjoy and long will they retain the impressions received, making them potent influences in the education of heart and mind.

One and another had told humorous or pathetic incidents, when during a lull in the conversation, little Mary slipped down from her chair, and stealing round to her father's side, laid her hand on his arm and whispered "Father, please tell the butter story." He shook his head, but his neighbor had heard the murmur and repeated "The butter story?" A chorus of voices clamored and with the deprecatory remark, "It's not much of a story, but the children like to hear it," the professor yielded. I fear it will not seem much of a story as I shall tell it, but could I reproduce the vivid language and gesture with which the tale was told by its hero, it would produce an impression upon the reader, and the lesson would not be lost upon the boy of to-day as it was not on the boy of long ago.

"The harrowing incidents I am about to relate," said the professor, "happened when I was a boy in the Buckeye State, my father being a pioneer who had removed from Pennsylvania. His former home was in the vicinity of the Wyoming massacre; his mother and several of her children falling victims in that terrible calamity.

"Many were the hardships in making a home in the wilderness. Great vigilance was needed to protect our growing corn from the marauding bear, who had his den in the depth of the forest still tenanted by wolf and panther. We were frequently started by the appearance of wandering Indians; and well do I remember that fearful day when, during the War of 1812, a neighboring Colonel, wishing to test the courage of his troops gave the Indian war-whoop. Immediately the soldiers sprang to arms, with the exception of one who ran down the valley crying 'The Indians are coming! Flee for your lives!' Great was the exodus as far and wide the tidings spread, a terror stricken mother even dropping her baby in her flight. It was long before the false alarm was quieted and the frightened people returned to their homes, Hard work and sometimes scanty fare was the portion of the ten children who crowded the log cabin, but there was nothing sordid about our life.

"Both father and mother had inherited a love of learning from their Welsh ancestry, and we were taught to put the highest value on education. I was a devourer of books from my earliest years. Whether this fact or that of my utter distaste for farm work had the most to do with my parents' decision I do not know, but the fiat went forth 'George must go to College;' accordingly I became a pupil of that enthusiastic instructior Bishop Chase, the founder of Kenyon College. Here I formed the friendship, which lasted through

maturer years, with his nephew, Salmon P. Chase, afterwards so eminent.

"It was a rare thing to go to college in those days and I was the only boy so distinguished for miles around. I say 'boy' in looking backward; but I verily thought myself a man then. So set up was I in my own opinion that it was rather a dismayed feeling that I listened to the request of my landlady on the occasion of my first visit home: 'Mr. Eaton'—how good that 'Mister' sounded—'does your mother make butter?'

" 'Yes, ma'am,' I answered.

" 'I am very anxious,' continued Mrs. R., 'to get some good butter, and would be greatly obliged if you would bring me ten pounds or so when you return.' Though the thought passed through my mind that it was hardly the thing for a collegian to be carrying butter, I concealed my chagrin and answered as politely as I could that I would be happy to do so.

"I walked the twelve miles, oh, so eager to get home to mother, and as gladly was I received. Indeed, so much fuss was made over me that my self-esteem was largely increased The self-complacency of Jack Horner after his successful plumming operation was as nothing to mine. But all day Sunday the thought of that butter was the fly in the ointment of my enjoyment.

"I did not prefer my request until Monday morning hoping devoutly that mother would be out of butter; but owing perhaps to my protracted absence, she had an unusual supply

on hand and could send Mrs R. some just as well as not.

"My elder brother was teaching the district school which I had formerly attended two miles from my home, and urged me to stop on my way to college and visit my former comrades. I could not resist the opportunity to exhibit my newly acquired dignity, but I feared being guyed by the boys for carrying butter; so to his 'Come on, it's time to go, I said, 'You go on, and I'll come after a while.'

"Mother wrapped the beautiful but detested balls each in a clean white cloth, then the whole in a snowy napkin, and knotted securely around the bundle a bandanna handkerchief, and placed it in my reluctant hand as she kissed me good-by.

"I arrived at the schoolhouse an hour after my brother left home and approached it from the windowless side lest some one should peek and see the impedimenta I bore. How could I conceal it. Ah, I have it. The schoolhouse, situated on the edge of a wood, was built of logs, one of which jutted out a short distance from the ground, forming a kind of shelf on which I placed my butter, intending after a short stay to take it again and resume my journey and no one would be the wiser.

"My entrance caused a suppressed excitement; I heard whispered remarks, 'Smart', 'Goin' to college,' 'Studying Greek 'n Latin.

"My brother requested me to take charge of the advanced class in arithmetic. I tried to appear very much at my ease, assuming

an attitude as much like a college professor as possible. My class consisted of three young ladies. The one with curls, laughing blue eyes and dimpled cheeks, I had been wont to think of as a sweetheart.

"If it were not for that butter on the log I should feel very well indeed: but after all, nobody will be apt to find it. Alas for the flattering unction. As the teacher calls, 'The boys go out,' a chill makes me shiver. What if they should discover the bandanna.

"My direct fears are realized; for hardly has the door closed when it is burst open and a shrill voice cries, 'George Eaton, George Eaton! The hogs got y'r butter.'

"Oh, what a fall was there, my countrymen. All my plumage of self-complacency drooped; a spectacle to the whole school, my humiliation was complete as I followed the boys to the scene of devastation.

"As I have said, the schoolhouse was on the edge of a wood. It was the custom of Ohio farmers then, as it is of many in the South to-day, to turn the hogs loose to subsist on the 'mast' of the forest, the acorns that cover the ground in the fall. Can you blame the foragers for regaling themselves on the fat of the land when it was placed so temptingly within their reach? The hogs driven far afield, the boys aided me in gathering up the fragments.

"Here and there a roll, they called out, 'Wasn't teched,' but the most of it was bemired beyond redemption, the imprint of the divided hoof being a trademark not re-

cognized in my mother's kitchen. The white napkin was torn to shreds and the bandanna as dilapidated as a battle flag after the war.

"In language more forcible than elegant my whilom companion, Ike Cunningham, voiced the anathema of my debased spirit, 'Darn'd ol' ho-ogs!'

"If the boys suspected my mean stuckup-ishness, they were too considerate to add to my misery by taunting me as I deserved; but I knew it myself and that was enough.

"A sadder and a wiser boy, I retraced my steps to replenish my stock and, relieved of the incubus of self-conceit, passed the schoolhouse going collegeward, whistling as I went. Ah, my friend, my pride had a fall in that Ohio clearing, and it never had a resurrection. In after life, if I found such a feeling trying to gain possession of forbidden ground, a vision of that scene of long ago would rise before me. I saw again the log schoolhouse, the tall hickories, the black walnuts, the tusset-leafed oaks and the grunting quadrupeds; and as I seemed to hear again the cry, 'George Eaton, George Eaton, The hog's got y'r butter!' the ignoble thoughts fled like the vandal swine."

Our hostess gave an addendum to the professor's story as follows:

"It was a number of years after this incident, when I was a young lady in Schenectady that I met on his way to the packet, a young man who had that day graduated as the valedictorian of his class with the highest honors Old Union could give. He was es-

corting his landlady, who was to take a journey by canal, and the newly elected tutor was carrying the baby. He had come to know that no kindly act is degrading to the doer, whether he be king baking cakes on a cottager's hearth or a college boy carrying butter."

Those who were so privileged as to know Dr. Eaton. for so many years president of Madison University, will find it difficult to believe that he could ever have exhibited the feelings confessed by him in this narrative, so foreign to his nature do they seem. He never looked down upon men; he raised them to his level. He never patronized, but always found a common standpoint from which to address his brother man of whatever station.

I have seen him delight an audience with his graphic pictures of foreign travel, and have seen him equally brilliant, equally solicitous to please when his auditor was the maid of all work, the village blacksmith, or the town ne'er-do-well. Poor Steerforth said to David Copperfield, "Think of me at my best." George Eaton not only thought of men at their best, but they were at their best in his presence. He enlisted all that was good in them; his nobility ennobled them.

He sleeps on the hillside overlooking the beautiful valley of the Chenango, amid scenes he loved. The group gathered around that table of long ago are scattered far and wide, and to children's children is told the story of a life spent in blessing others.

99 8 Rev. **Joseph Heywood Eaton,** LL.D.; son of (**68** 1) b in Berlin, Delaware County, Ohio, Sept. 10, 1812; m Esther Mary Treadwell, a woman of fine mental ability and marked character. He was president of Union University, Murfreesboro, Tenn., and was highly honored for his character and his talents, having few equals as an educator. He won the enthusiastic devotion of all who knew him, and was loved as few men are loved. He d Jan. 12, 1859, in Murfreesboro, Tenn. Once during his childhood he was supposed to be dead; the physicians pronounced him dead but his mother doubted. She believed that he was a child of too many prayers, that God had a work for him to do; and the child recovered. When it was necessary for him to leave home for larger advantages of study, being the youngest son, his mother parted with him with great reluctance, saying, "Joseph, I have but a little while to live—I believe God has a work for you and you must be educated to fit you for it and hence you must go."

Issue

131 1 **Thomas Treadwell** b 1845; m Alice Roberts
132 2 **Josephine** m Alonzo **Peck**
133 3 **Henry D.** d in infancy
134 4 **Wayland** d aged 5 years
135 5 **Mary** d infant

101 1 **Samuel J. Mills Eaton,** son of (**75** 1) b at Fairview, Erie county, Pa.; graduated at Jefferson College in 1845; pursued his

theological studies at the Weston Theological Seminary and was licensed to preach the gospel by the Presbytery of Erie on the 16th of March, 1848. He was ordained by the same Presbytery on the 7th day of Feb., 1849, and installed as pastor of the churches of Franklin and Mount Pleasant, Aug. 29, 1855, giving hlis entire time to Franklin. He was a member of the Christian Commission He was not only a clergyman but an author as well.

Samuel John Mills Eaton who was born at Fairview, Erie Co., Pa., April 15, 1820 died in Franklin, Pa., July 16, 1889; in 1871 he travelled in Europe, Egypt, Palestine and Greece. He married Nov. 5, 1850 Clara T. daughter of John W. Howe a representative from Pa. in 1831 and 32. (Lamb's Biographical Dictionary of the U. S.)

The Potts Family

110 1 **Mary Eaton,** dau of (**76** 2) b Oct. 15, 1781; d in 1856; m in 1812, Isaiah **Potts,** son of Stephen and Jane (Jones) Potts. Isaiah Potts (b April 7, 1780) d June 22, 1858; was disciplined for marrying contrary to Friends usage.

Both are buried in graveyard of the Valley Friends Meeting in Chester county.

Issue:

136 1 **Kezia Potts** m.....**Trimble**
137 2 **Jane** m .....**Polley**
138 3 **Martha** b 1827
139 4 **Mary** unm
140 5 **William**

114 1 **Eliza Eaton,** dau of (**81** 5) b ; m William **Houston**

Issue:

141 1 **Adelbert Houston** b

142 2 **Mary Margaret** m.....**Moxley**

118 4 **Jane Sharon,** dau of (**82** 6) b m James Gill **Elrick,** grandson of a Revolutionary soldier, and resides in Columbus, Ohio.

Issue:

143 1 **Helen Sharon Elrick**

144 2 **Clarabel**

145 3 **Anna Eaton** m William Francis **Janeway**

146 4 **Mary Elizabeth** m John **MacKall** of Barnesville, Ohio

119 1 **George Allen Chandler,** son of (**87** 3) b at Johnstown, Pa., Sept. 8, 1858; moved to Bethlehem in Sept. 1881. He m Dec. 27, 1881, Florence M. White of Chambersburg, Pa.

Issue:

147 1 **Gertrude Fritz Chandler** b Mar. 29, 1883; m Oct. 17, 1905, John Horace **Erview**; reside at Wyncote, Pa.

148 2 **Allen Chandler** Jr., b June 18, 1885; d Sept. 7, 1908

149 3 **George Fritz** b May 30, 1888; resides in Philadelphia

150 4 **David Eaton** b Nov. 20, 1890; d Sept. 6, 1891

151 5 **Daniel Tucker** b July 13, 1892

121 1 **George C. Eaton,** son of (**93** 2) b m Helen.....

Issue:

152 1 **Alice** b ; m

153 2 **Julia** ; m..... **Jacoby**

122 2 **Henry J. Eaton,** son of (**93** 2) b ; m (1) Sarah Kelsey; m (2) her sister Maria Kelsey

Issue:

154 1 **Sarah** m Frank **Garrett**

155 2 a son d in shildhood

125 1 **George Boardman Eaton,** A.M., son of (**94** 3) b June 10, 1832. He was a writer under the name of "Jacob Staff" for Forest and Stream and other periodicals; was b in Georgetown, Ky., and d in Waterloo, Wis., April 15, 1906.

He was a graduate of Madison University in 1856; went west as a civil engineer, returned to the east in 1859 and settled in New York city in 1861, where he held a position in the Inspector's Department of the Custom House. He m at Lake Mills, Wis., June 19th, 1858, Harriet Phillips, a descendant of the Rev. George Phillips who came to New England with Gov. Winthrop in the "Arabella" in 1630. (Harriet Phillips was b at Canastota, N. Y., Oct. 13, 1838)

Issue:*

156 1 **May** and **Mable,** twin girls, b Aug. 15, 1859; d Sept., 1859

157 2 Commander **Charles Phillips,** U. S. N.; b 1863; m Louise Bogart

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*A daughter **Daisy** b Aug. 2nd, 1871; d Jan. 1872

158 3 **Louise** b April 19, 1865; m George K. **Seeber**

126 2 Prof. **James Rodolphus Eaton,** son of (**94** 3) b at Hamilton, N. Y., Dec. 11th, 1834; m June 6th, 1872; Mary Elizabeth, only dau of William P. and Mary E. Lewright. He graduated at Colgate University; moved May 1st, 1862, to Liberty, Mo., to accept the Chair of Natural Science in William Jewel College, Liberty, Mo., where he was elected head of the scientific department; d March 20, 1897 in Cairo, Egypt, while on a trip to the Holy Land and his body lies in the American Mission Cemetery in Cairo. Merringshaw's Encof Am.Biog.

Issue:

159 1 **Lewright Boardman** b Aug. 4, 1876; d Mar. 10, 1877

160 2 **Harold William** b April 13, 1876; d Aug. 31, 1882

161 3 **Herbert Lewright** b June 3, 1881

162 4 **Mable Elsie** b June 1, 1887

127 3 **Frances Douglas Eaton,** dau of (**94** 3) b May 29, 1837; was educated and graduated at Troy Female Seminary. m (1) in 1856 Charles Addison **Mott** who d in ; m (2) Hon. Henry R. **Pierson,** a Senator, railroad president and Chancellor of the University of New York.

Issue by 1st husband:

163 1 **George E. Mott,** a distinguished lawyer in New York city

158 3 **Louise Eaton,** dau of (**125** 1) b April 19, 1865; graduated from the Woman's

Records of Commander Chas. P. Eaton, U.S. Navy

Medical College of Baltimore, April, 1894; appointed assistant resident physician of the "Good Samaritan Hospital" (connected with the College). Post graduate from John Hopkins in 1895, and practised in New York city until her marriage to George Kennedy **Seeber** of Waterloo, Wis., March 9, 1904.

170 7 **Elizabeth Lasher,** dau of (**128** 4) b April 2, 1875; m George S. **Austin** of Painesville, O., Nov. 28, 1901

Issue:

182 1 **Flora Angell Austin** b June 16, 1904

183 3 **George Lasher** b May 6, 1907

128 4 **Eliza Clarissa Eaton,** dau of (**94** 3) b May 3, 1839; graduated from Chestnut Female Seminary (now Ogontz) Philadelphia; m Rev. George William **Lasher** Aug. 23, 1860. (George Lasher, D. D., LL. D., traces descent from the Palatinate in 1710, having as one of his ancestors Silas Marsh, a member of the Boston Tea-party. He is editor of the *Journal and Messenger*, Cincinnati). On the 23d of Aug. 1910, Rev. George and Mrs. Lasher celebrated their golden wedding with an informal reception.

Issue:

164 1 **George Eaton Lasher** b May 21, 1861; d Feb. 21, 1873

165 2 **Mary** b Dec. 23, 1863; d May 20, 1865

166 3 **William** b Oct. 25, 1865; d Dec. 2, 1866

167 4 **Mabel Elsie** b Aug. 13, 1867; d Feb. 9, 1870

168 5 **Helen Louise** b July 9, 1869
169 6 **Clara Adelia** b Mar. 13, 1872
170 7 **Elizabeth** b April 2, 1875; m George S. **Austin**

129 5 **Mary Hammer Eaton,** dau of (**94** 3) b Nov. 29, 1841. Graduated from Chestnut Female Seminary, (now Ogontz) Philadelphia, Pa. m as 2d wife to Rev. Herbert C. Woods who d in Pasadena, Cal.; she d April 16, 1906 in Madisonville, Ohio.

Issue:

171 1 **Grace E. Woods** b in Minneapolis, Minn.

The Rev. Herbert C. Woods D. D., was pastor of the Fayetteville, N. Y., Baptist church from 1867-72. His portrait is to be found on p 53 "Centennial of the Baptist Church, Fayetteville, N. Y., 1797-1897"

130 6 Commodore **William Colgate Eaton,** A. M., Ph. D., son of (**94** 3) b Feb. 4, 1851; m Sept. 7, 1890 Lizzie Blesh. Graduated from Colgate University in 1869; entered the United States Navy in 1872 and was commissioned chief engineer, June 1, 1895; fleet engineer Pacific Squadron, 1899-1900; Capt., Nov. 18, 1907; retired as Commodore at his own request, June 30, 1908; detailed as head of Dep't Eng'r, Colgate University, 1888-90; appointed by Viceroy Li Hung Chang, examiner of naval engineering graduates, Imperial University, Tientsin, China, 1892; present duty, inspecting engineering material and ordinance for U. S. Navy.

Issue:

172 1 **William West** b July, 1893

Note—Extract from a letter written by Commodore William Colgate Eaton.

* * * Many years ago when I was a small lad, I remember that at a commencement of Colgate University one of the visitors was a certain Dr. Price, a Baptist clergyman from Wales. Visiting my father, then President of the College, he remembered that he has seen on a mantlepiece in Wales, a genealogy of an Eaton family so interesting that he had copied it in his diary, as it went back a thousand years. He, therefore, produced his dairy and read it and it fitted exactly, as the emigration in 1686 was referred to with the correct names, etc., showing that it was our family. Most unfortunately none of the family at the time copied this genealogy and a day or two later Dr. Price went away, returning to Wales where his address could not be learned and therefore the whole thing was lost. I cannot now conceive why we should all have been so stupid as to take no copy of this interesting thing, for while the records a thousand years back were doubtless legendary, though set forth on the mantlepiece, much of it would now be valuable. This must have been some forty-five years ago or more and of course that Mr. Price must now be dead, but I suppose the mantlepiece still exists if it could only be located. Very cordially,

W. C. EATON, Commodore, U. S. N.

COMMODORE WILLIAM COLGATE EATON, A. M., Ph. D.

MOMUMENT TO THOMAS TREADWELL EATON, D. D., LL. D.

131 1 Rev. **Thomas Treadwell Eaton,** son of (**99** 8) b in Murfreesboro, Tenn., Nov. 16, 1845; d June 29, 1907; m Alice Roberts. He was pastor of Walnut street Baptist church and editor of the *Western Recorder*, Louisville, Ky.; was an eloquent preacher, fearless as an editor, and greatly honored by the community in which he lived.

Issue:

173 1 **Maria** m E. C. **Farmer**

174 2 **Joseph H.** b ; m Alice Bouen

Inscription on His Monument

1845 1907

Thomas Treadwell Eaton, D. D .,L. L. D.
This Monument is an Expression
Of the Gratitude of Southern Baptists
To Almighty God
for his Gift to the World of him who
as Pastor for twenty-seven years
of the Walnut street Baptist Church
of Louisville, Kentucky
as Leader, Editor and Author
did "earnestly contend for the faith
which was once for all
delivered unto the Saints"

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132 2 **Josephine Eaton,** dau of (**99** 8) b ; m Alonzo **Peck** of Hamilton, N. Y., who d in 1883. Mrs Peck is a woman of brilliant intellect, an incisive writer of editorials in the Richmond *Herald* and *Western Recorder*, Louisville, Ky.

145 3 **Anna Eaton Elrick,** dau of (**118** 4) b at Morristown, O., June 21, 1853; m William Francis **Janeway** (b at Zanesville, O., Sept. 28, 1850), Sept. 18, 1873. He was a jobber and manufacturer of tinware and a dealer in tinplate. In 1874, he settled in Barnesville, O., and there established a large business, leaving there for Columbus, O., where he increased his business and established a large manufacturing concern, where he continued his business until his death, which took place April 8, 1907. William F. Janeway was vice-president of the Buckeye State Building and Loan Company and one of the prime movers in the establishment of the Ohio State Life Insurance Company, of which he was a director and treasurer. He was also a member of the Columbus Board of Trade and a director of the Security Savings Bank. He was a member of the Kine Avenue Methodist Episcopal church and superintendent of the Sunday School for years.

Issue:

175 1 **Carrie Lucile Janeway** b at Zanesville, Ohio, Aug. 3, 1874; m Orra Eugene **Monnette** Nov. 6, 1895

176 2 **Louella Sharon** b Dec. 26, 1875; d Feb. 18, 1876

177 3 **Edith Francis** b at Barnesville, Ohio, Jan. 3, 1876

178 4 **Mary Viola** b Oct. 10, 1881; m Alfred Cookman de **Bruin,** June 27, 1905

179 5 **William Ralph** b Dec. 6, 1884

180 6 (child d in infancy)

181 7 **George Harold** b Dec. 5, 1888

157 2 Commander **Charles Phillips Eaton,** son of (**125** 1) b at 250 East Broadway, New York, May 13, 1863. His parents removed to Jersey City, N. J., in 1866 and there he attended the public schools until 15. In 1879 he entered the U. S. Naval Academy as a Cadet Engineer by competition examination. Cadet Midshipman and Cadet Engineer were amalgamated as Naval Cadets by Act of Congress, Aug. 2, 1882. He graduated "with distinction" in June, 1883. Promotions, Ensign, July 1, 1885; Leiutenant (junior grade) Dec. 4, 1894; Lieutenant, April 13, 1988; Lieutenant Commander, Dec. 4, 1904; retired as Commander, June 30, 1905; served in various ships in China, Japan and the Philippines, West Indies, East coast of Africa, East coast of South America, Pacific coast from Sitka to Salvadore, Mediterranean and North of Europe, and on shore duty for short periods at the Navy Yard, N. Y., the Training Station at Newport, R. I., and as Naval Inspector of machinery at various private works. While on shore duty in New York city in 1890 and 1891, he studied and was admitted to the bar for New Jersey as an Attorney-at-law in Nov., 1891. He wrote several pamphlets on steam engineering and other professional notes and a book on International law.

While surveying in Jiquirica Bay, Salvador, the close fine work required caused serious eye strain which was made worse by work as navigator of the battleship Maine

COMMANDER CHARLES PHILLIPS EATON, U. S. N.

in 1905, and caused his retirement June 30 of that year.

Dec. 8, 1908 he m Frances Bogert of Bogota, N. J., whose ancestors on both sides were Holland Dutch who came to America about the middle of the 17th century. One of her aunts is living in the second house built on the lot set aside for an ancestor in 1660 when the town of Bergen (now part of Jersey City) was founded. This house and the preceeding one have been occupied continuously by members of the family.

173 1 **Maria Eaton,** dau of (**131** 1) m E. C. **Farmer**

Issue:

182 1 **Josephine Farmer**
183 2 **Lucy**

174 2 **Joseph H. Eaton,** son of (**131** 1) b ; m Alice Bouen

Issue:

184 1 **Alice** d aged 4 years
185 2 **Thomas** d aged 7 years

175 1 **Carrie Lucile Janeway,** dau of (**145** 3) b at Zanesville, Ohio; m Nov. 6, 1895, Orra Eugene **Monnette,** Attorney-at-law (Monnette Family Genealogy By Orra E. Monnette of Los Angeles, Cal.)

Monnette Family Gen. by Orra E. Monnette of Los Angeles, Cal.

Chart

John Eaton, of Dolan, Radnorshire, Wales, m Joan .....; came to Pennepack, Philadelphia Co. in 1683. He d Mar. 1716; his wife d Nov. 1716

Issue

John Eaton, of Llandewr Fach, Radnorshire, Wales, 1659–1750, m Jane .....

Issue

Rev. **Joseph Eaton**—Gwillian Morgan
1679–1749

Issue

Joseph Eaton—Katherine .....
1718–1793

Issue

Joseph Eaton—Jeanet Ramsey
1756–1832

Issue

Martha Eaton—James **Sharon**

Issue

Jane Sharon—James Gill **Elrick**

Issue

Anna Eaton Elrick—William Francis **Janeway**
1853– 1850–1907

Issue

Carrie Lucille Janeway—Ora Eugene **Monnette**

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193 8 **David Henry Eaton,** son of (**64** 7) b at Mt. Gilead, Va., Jan. 9, 1846; m Feb. 25, 1890, Mary C. Riticor

Issue:

196 2 Judge **James Wilson Eaton,** son of (**65** 8) b Sept. 6, 1639; graduated in the same class with Robert Lincoln at Harvard College; served as Judge of Otol Co., Neb., but now lives in Syracuse, Neb. m Mary E. Stone Hake in 1863

EATON

Bleddyn, ap Cynfyn, Prince of Powis through his great grand-son, Cynric Efell Griffith ap Nichols ap Diarus ap Grono ap ap Griffith Grach ap Mellir ap Grono, married Margaret, daughter John ap Ellis Eyton, of Rhuabon Co. Denbigh, an old Bosworth Soldier (of the tribe of the Marshes, established by Tudor Trevo, Lord of Hereford and Whittington), and from him was taken the surname Eyton. Of this the elder son John Eyton, married Catherine, daughter of Ellis ap Tudyr, of Yale and had several daughters but one son,

John Eyton who married Jane, daughter of John Lloyd, Esq., of Bodidrisyn Yale Co. Denbigh, and sister of Sir Evan Lloyd, Knight of Bodidris. He was father of eight sons and three daughters. From Ellis, one of the younger sons derived Eytons of Mais-y-Groes Co. Flint a younger son of which family Thomas Eyton, Esq., of Cilcain, was father of Thomas Eyton, Esq., of Langynhafal Co. Denbigh married Alice Roberts and had Rev. Robert Eyton, d unm.

Thomas married Miss Pryse of Caewys and was father of John Eyton, Esq., of Llanech-y-Mor; Elizabeth married in 1771 the Rev. William Tooke and had two sons, Thomas and William and a daughter Elizabeth. The eldest son John Eyton, Esq.,

of Leeswood, Co. Flint, married Jane, daughter of David Jones of Halkin, Co. Flint; married 2nd, Jane, daughter of Edward Kynaston of Pantybksley, relict of Philip Lloyd of Hardwick

Issue 4 daughters and 1 son John Eyton, Esq; of Leeswood, married Susan, daughter of Thomas Puleston, of Lightwood-Green and died Mar. 19, 1600; issue daughter Mary who married John Trevor Esq., of Trevon.

John Eyton Esq.. of Trimley, married Dorothy, daughter of William Herbert of Kerry and Trefeglwys, both of County Montgomerie, and had

John Eyton of Leeswood whose issue became extinct.

Thomas

William

Thomas 2nd son of Trimley married Elizabeth, daughter of Sir Thomas Powell, Bart. of Horsley, Surry and had issue

Thomas Eyton, Esq., married Elizabeth, daughter of Robert Davis, Esq., of Gwysaney and Llanerch and had son, Thomas Eyton, his heir and other child who died unmarried. A daughter Elizabeth married Robert Wynne, Esq., of Garthewyn and a son the Rev. John Eyton Rector of Westbury, Salop married Penelope, only child of George Hope, Esq., of Hope by Elizabeth Longueville, his wife and by her who died in 1800 left with other issue a son

Hope Eyton Esq., of Leeswood; b Nov. 19, 1754; m Nov. 10, 1783, Margaret, niece

of Robert Wynne Esq., of Tower, Co. Flint and had issue

John Eyton his heir

Thomas m in 1846, Catherine, 4th dau of Sir Henry Mainwaring Bart. of Over Peovil, Co. Chester and had

Thomas Wynne Eyton of Tower Mold, Co. Flint; b Oct. 28, 1847

John Hope Wynne b April 19, 1852

Robert William b June 24, 1854

Charles Edward b Aug. 17, 1857 and **Katherine Margaret Laetitia** b Nov. 4, 1850; d Dec. 1850

Robert Wynne, M. A. Vicar of Llangollen, m Charlotte, dau of Thomas Griffith Esq., of Rhual, Co. Flint

William Wynne R. N.

Charles Warkin Wynne, Rector Ashton Clinton Bucks, m Mar. 2, 1848, Philadelphia, Frances Esther eldest dau of Rev. Francis Wrangham M. A. and F. R. S. Archdeacon of Cleveland, Yorkshire and Canon of Chester

Harriet

Louise Elizabeth

Margaret Letitia b unm, 1808

William Eyton d in 1824

Arms—Az. on a bend arg. a lion passa Sa.

Seat—Leeswood, Mold, Flintshire.

Leeswood, North Wales, in the Co. of Flint, the seat of John Wynne Eyton, Esq.

This house must not, however, be confused with another in the neighborhood having the same name and being the paternal residence of the same owner, although he himself no longer lives there. The Leeswood in which Mr. Eyton resides was bought by his father from the late Mr. Garnons, and is a very old mansion, the original date of which can no longer be ascertained, but has been greatly added to and at considerable expense, by the late Sir George Wynne, who amongst other improvements, erected two magnificent iron gates in front of it. Mr. Eyton also possesses — Tower, in the Co. of Flint, inherited from his mother's family. It is situated about a mile and a half from Mold and on the right hand side of the road from that town to Nerquis. The building has a venerable but somewhat desolate appearance, and is partly of ancient, partly of modern date, standing amongst the remains of its ancestral groves. It consists of a tall machicholated and ambattled tower, adjoining to what appears to be a dwelling-house of the time of Queen Anne. The two structures, as may be supposed, are perfectly incongruous. Of the fortified portion, the defences and outer-works are gone, and there is not even the trim garden nor the stable-yard of the more peaceful habitation.

In front is an ordinary pasturefield with a fish-pond and solitary sun-dial:

"The dial-stone aged and green"

while beyond are piggeries, sow-sheds, and

the other essential but not very picturesque adjuncts of a small farm.

Still the edifice is not much dilapidated; the masonry of the tower is as sound and sharp as when first erected; even the rampant monsters at the corners, that voided from their mouths the waters of the roof, grin as freshly and grotesquely as ever they did, and if injury be anywhere visible, it has come, not from time but from the hand of man.

The principal tower and which seems to have given its name to the entire building, is on the western side of the house, forming an oblong of forty-five feet on the western and eastern sides, twenty-seven on the northern and southern, and about forty feet in height to the top of the battlement. At one period it was divided into three stories, but these have been altered into two, and apparently at the commencement of the eighteenth century; and thus the architectural character of the whole has been much altered. On the top is the stone roof, reposing on massive timbers sufficiently level to permit the working of warlike engines upon it, with area enough to accommodate a score or so of archers. A circular turret staircase leads to the roof at the south-eastern angle, and has three doors within, corresponding with the different stories of the original structure. At the south-western corner of this tower is a lower oblong building, usually called the dungeon. It consisted of two stories with a cellar beneath and communicated with the ground-floor room of the larger tower by a

small arched doorway. In this lesser building are some remains of an ornamental timber ceiling; and a water-channel with a ring in the subterranean part leads to the belief that it was used either for prisoners or a place of concealment. It is lighted only by long narrow loop-holes from without, and preserves its original stone roof. Under the larger building is a cellar with a plain, segmental vault, which was approached by a doorway leading from the mansion. On the eastern wall of the main tower are to be seen traces of junction with the old roof of the house, which as we shall presently have occasion to mention, was burnt down in the fifteenth century; and it has been conjectured by an able writer in the "Cambrian Archaeology"—from which we have largely borrowed—that this tower was intended as a place of permanent abode.

From the forms of the archways, which are flattened and fourcentered, from the mouldings of the battlements, and from the workmanship of the immense gargouilles that are still perfect at each corner of the machicholated battlement, it may be conjectured that the building was erected early in the fifteenth century, though there is no documentary evidence as to its precise date. The style of the two large apartments which occupy the whole extent of the building is French, and is rather curious from the respect that has been shown in making them, to the style of the middle ages; for instead of forming square-headed Italian windows, an at-

tempt, and not a bad one, at mediaeval windows has been made. The mouldings have been imitated from the battlement and certain ornamental portions of the older windows have been used up, so as to produce an effect which at first puzzles the antiquary. Were it not for the style of the rooms within, we should assign these windows to the temporary revival in time of Charles I. Over the northern window of the upper apartment is a shield, the bearings of which we are not able to assign correctly to any family. They are quarterly, first and fourth, three fleurs-de-lys, two and one; second and third, three lions passant regardant; supporters, on the dexter side, a mermaid, on the sinister side what appears (being much mutilated) to be a griffin. A small head crowned terminates the dripstone on the eastern side of this window, and a female head with the horned head-dress in fashion during the fifteenth century ends that on the western. These ornaments formed part of the older decorations of the original building. In the lower part of the tower, which is panelled with oak all around to three-fifths of its height, there is a shield over the chimney-piece, the beadings connected with those of the Wynnes formerly possessors of the domain. On a corbel outside this room is a griffin. The masonry of this tower shows few signs of decay, and none but what might easily be repaired. Several of the stones in the turret-stair-case and on the western wall bear the masons mark, a rude W. The gargouilles

of the tower no longer serve to carry off the water from the roof, it having been altered; but they are in excellent preservation and of truly monstrous design. The loop-holes of the battlement are beautifully formed equal-armed crosses with circular ends. The modern house on the eastern side of the tower presents no features worthy of remark; but it might be formed into a commodious residence.

In a field on the western side of the tower is a circular pigeon-house, perhaps of the seventeenth century; and tradition—only an idle one—says that a subterraneous passage leads to it from the dungeon. Pennant tells us that during the wars of the Roses this place was inhabited by Reinallt ap Gruffyd ap Bleddyn, a descendant of Bleddyn ap Cynvyn, founder of the third royal tribe of Wales. He and his people were always at variance with the citizens of Chester. In 1465 a considerable number of the latter came to Mold Fair; a fray ensued between the two parties and a dreadful slaughter was made on both sides. Reinallt, however, obtained the victory, took prisoner Robert Bryne, linen-draper and ex-Mayor of Chester, whom he lead to his tower and hung on his staple in his great hall. An attempt was subsequently made to seize Renallt, two hundred powerful men sallying forth from Chester for that purpose. He retired thereupon into a neighboring wood, permitted some of his enemies to enter the house, then rushing from his hiding place fastened the

door and setting fire to the place, burnt them without mercy. He then attacked the rest and pursued them to the seaside where those who escaped the sword perished in the Channel. Reinallt, however, had the good fortune to receive a pardon for his offences from Thomas Lord Stanley, Lord of the Council of Wales, the difficulty of bringing so formidable an offender to justice being, no doubt, the principal cause of this impolitic lenity.

Some portions of this tradition, as given by Pennant, are manifestly false. As to the hanging of the ex-Mayor, this could hardly be, since the room in which the hanging is said to have taken place was of a date long posterior to that event, while the supposed staple is nothing more than a slight staple for a chandelier with nothing antique about it. The burning, too, of Reinallt's house by himself when he had other modes of vengeance at hand, seems to be somewhat problematical; besides which there is a traditionary anecdote that completely contradicts either of these assertions. "Four cousins having met at an inn, began to boast to each other of their various exploits. The first was Davydd ap Sianeyn, ap Davydd Crech of Nant Conwy, who began, 'This is the dagger with which I slew the red judge on the bench at Denbigh.' The second, Davydd ap Jeuan ap Einion, who had been keeper of Harlech Castle said, 'This is the sword and this the ashen spear with which I slew the shreiff at Llandrillo.' The third, Reinallt ap Gruffydd ap Bleddyn of Tower, said, 'This is the

sword with which I slew the Mayor of Chester when he came to burn my house.' Then they inquired of the fourth, Gruffydd Vychan ap Jeuan ap Einion, a quiet and peaceable man, what daring deed had he ever performed when he replied, 'This is the sword with which had I drawn it in dishonor, I should have accomplished as much as the best of you ever did.' " A Welsh bard has left us a song showing the high estimation in which the Lord of Tower was held in his own days.

"Reinallt ap Gruffydd ap Bleddyn
Possess a sword which is sharp upon the skin;
For fear of it, whilst it attacks at once a hundred men,
The puny city (Chester) and its inhabitants tremble.

"Chester and its inhabitants trembled for fear of Reinallt,
As far as the extreme edge of Velallt (Beeston).
They trembled whilst they fled towards Wenalit,
Trembled all over, their skin and hair.

"Their skin, and brittle bones, and shanks,
Will the descendants of Einion break;
In every part of Chester
He will slay a thousand men with his ashen spear."

And much more there is to the same effect; the bard having been inspired with a double portion of the poetic fury from his

having been driven out of Chester and deprived of all his household furniture because he married a citizen's widow without the leave of the magistrates.

It only remains to observe that one of the names of the Tower in former times was Bryncoed "The woody bank" and the township in which it stands still retains that name. Seats of Gt. Britain by Burke

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Eaton, of Dublin, Ireland

A. J. Eaton, of Hampton House, Rath, mines, Dublin, Ireland, d 1907. He was Collector of Inernal Revenue for Dublin; a man of generous mind and broad views, deeply read; a keen logician and a conversationalist of high order. Buried in Dean's Grange Cemetery.

Sons
Wallace
Oscar, A. M.
Richard

Frederick Heber Eaton, son of ( ); b ; married in Bloomsburg, Pa, 1881, Elizabeth Furman. Mr. Eaton is President and Director of American Car and Foundry Company; Vice-President and Director of the Susquehana, Bloomsburg & Berwick R. R. Columbus Trust Company, Seaboard National Bank.

Issue
1 Daughter.

Note—**Frederick Heber Eaton,** son of **Ralph H.** and Eliza Knapp (Dickerman) **Eaton.**

History of Bradford Co p 788

Gurdon Eaton, a native of New York, m Lucinda Holcomb, of Ulster, Bradford Co. He was a cabinet-maker and served a number of years as Justice of the Peace and Constable in Tonawanda, and died there in the spring of 1878, aged 74. His wife died in 1856, aged 39 years.

Issue

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5 William H. b April 2, 1850; locomotive engineer, L. V. R. R.; m April 26, 1882,Emma, dau of Jabez B. and Adelia (Rightmire) Harding, a native of Tunkhannock, Pa. Her great grandfather, Elisha Harding, was in the Wyoming massacre, and had two brothers killed three days before the massacre, while hoeing corn. William Eaton was reared in Tonawanda and completed his education at the Collegiate.

Issue

1 Clarence Harding, b

PART VIII

DESCENDANTS OF JOHN EATON

WHO BECAME A CITIZEN OF IRELAND

John Eaton b in England or Wales, was counted a Briton. He was one of King William's men and was in the battle of the Boyne; received a large bounty of land from King William and became a citizen of Ireland; m.....

Issue:

2 1 **John Eaton** and other sons and daughters whom he raised with respectablilty.

Note—It was on the 14th of June, 1690, that King William landed at Carrickfergus. On July 1st, he defeated James at the Battle of Boyne. He entered Dublin in triumph and marching on through the country laid siege to Limerick.

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2 1 **John Eaton,** of Ireland; lived on the homestead, son of John Eaton of England and Wales; removed to America and settled in Chester county, Pa. He was a man six feet high, strong and robust, of a good constitution. (His father was just such a size and a good honest churchman.) m (1) ..... who lived until after the birth of her third child; then he m (2).....He had a

maxim which was "Never put your friend in your pocket."

Issue:

3 1 **James** b 1733; m (1)....Croft; m (2) Elizabeth Downey

4 2 **Hugh**

5 3 **Mary**

Family Rec. Rev. T. M. Eaton, Mt. Pleasant, Pa.

3 1 **James Eaton,** son of (**2** 1) a native of Ireland; b in 1733; date or place not known. He travelled through France and other countries with Lord Cople as gentleman's waiter. After seeing a good part of the world he enlisted for seven years and was on sea the greater part of the time where were fought many bloody battles. On his return to London he m a Miss Croft who was of a decent family but not rich, and followed his trade as a shoemaker. After the birth of his son Edward he decided to return to Ireland to make his father (who was a wealthy man) a visit; reaching Ireland he found that his father had removed to America, his second wife having died. So James Eaton and his brother Hugh followed their father's example and also sailed for America, reaching Philadelphia and afterwards going to his father who had settled in Chester Co. James Eaton rented a farm, and sent a small cargo to his wife in England with a letter by the Captain; which letter never reached her. He stayed another year and went over himself to remove his family to his new home but found that his wife was dead and her parents not willing to part with the child. He returned

to Ameriica, settled for a while in Hartford Co., Md., where he m Elizabeth Downey and removed west of the mountains and settled on land near where now stands Cannonsburg, Pa., but the Indians were so bad that they returned over the mountains and settled at Green's Springs Furnace, in Worthington County, Md., but in 1788 he removed again over the mountains to a farm which he bought on the headquarters of Pike Run, Washington Co., Pa. (In those days the country was almost a wilderness). He crossed the mountains 76 times. In 1713 he sold his land and was to remove to Columbia Co., Ohio. but was taken with typhus fever and d the day he was to start, March 31, 1714; is buried in the cemetery at Bentleysville, Pa. His grave is marked and no doubt the date of his birth appears there. He was not as large a man as his forefathers, being but five feet ten inches and of a large form.

Issue by 1st wife:

6 1 **Edward** b in England

Issue by 2d wife:

7 2 **John** b Sept. 1778; m Catherine ....
8 2 **Hugh** b 1780; d 1863; m Ann Rose
9 4 **Nancy**
10 5 **William** ; d aged 3 yrs
11 6 **James**
12 7 **Elizabeth** d infant
13 8 **Sarah**
14 9 **Rebecca**

4 2 **Hugh Eaton,** son of (**2** 1) b . He went to London where he learned the trade of a tailor and m.....

Hugh Eaton accompanied his brother James to America in search of their father John Eaton who had removed from Ireland to Chester County, Pa.

7 2 **John Eaton,** son of (**3** 1) b April, 1778; m Catherine..... who d Oct. 30, 1854; he d July 23, 1850

Issue:

15 1 **Catherine** b April 8, 1798

16 2 **Rebecca** b Jan. 12, 1800

17 3 **William** b Nov. 14, 1801; d May 20, 1820

18 4 **Martha** b July 6, 1804; d Feb. 21, 1805

19 5 **Nancy** b Jan. 6; m Feb. 9, 1816 James **Dodge**, m by Chas. Henley, Lener Co., Pa.

20 6 **Sarah** b April 11, 1809

21 7 **Horace** b Mar. 11, 1811

22 8 **James Harvey** b Dec. 19, 1813

23 9 **John Thompson** b Mar. 21, 1816; d Aug. 1, 1822

24 10 **Resin Bell** b Dec. 4, 1818; m Margaret E. Hayes April 8, 1851

8 3 **Hugh Eaton,** son of (**3** 1) b Feb. 25, 1780 (according to his own statement) at Green's Springs Furnace, in Worthington Co., Maryland. m Ann Rose, Oct. 20, 1803 and lived for many years in Washington Co., Pa., but d in Columbia Co., Ohio, Feb. 12, 1863

Issue:

25 1 **Catherine** b 1804; m Isaac **Garrett** issue

26 2 **James** b 1806; was killed by his horse running away while he was moving to a new home. His last words were "Though He slay me, yet will I trust him."

27 3 **Isaac** (Rev.) b Feb. 20, 1809; m Mary Lamberson and d 1879

28 4 Dr. **Henry** b 1811; m (1)..... (2) .....

29 5 **Elizabeth** b 1814; m Joseph **Keeler**

30 6 **Mathais M.** (Rev.) b 1816; m Mary .....

31 7 **Samuel** (Rev.) b 1820; m Nancy Owens

32 8 **John** b 1823; m....

33 9 **Hester Ann** b 1818; d infant

34 10 **Rose Ann** b 1826

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8 3 **Hugh Eaton,** son of (**3** 1); Mary Eaton, his daughter-in-law, widow of Rev. Mathias M. Eaton writes of him:

"To begin with Father Hugh. Mr. Eaton often talked to me of his father before we were married, always speaking of him as the 'Old Patriarch' and when I saw and knew him I thought the title fitted him well. He was 70 when I first saw him; fine looking, tall and straight with long silvery hairs, calm and dignified, yet genial and affectionate. He was a weaver by trade but had not worked any for more than twenty years; rode around over the farm and examined the stock and fences and if there was anything amiss it

caught his eye. If there was anything he detested it was things out of order, a thing he would not tolerate where he could remedy it. Father Eaton was a man above the average physically, intellectually and spiritually; a man of more than ordinary force. He was original, had his own notions about matters and did not fear to express them if necessary. Some of them were peculiar. One of his ideas was that it was the duty of his children to marry above their station in life, as it was the only way that the human race could be improved. He would say, 'You be careful to improve your stock by crossing it with better breeds; the same rule holds good in selecting a companion, for there is as much difference in the breed of poeple as of stock.' The idea was peculiar but the argument not bad. He sought by every means to elevate his family. Though firm he was singularly kind and affectionate; was a lover of the other sex and had his peculiar notions about the way they should be treated; had no use for a man who would treat a woman disrespectfully or unkindly. He married a beautiful woman whom he adored and he never ceased to mourn her loss. No matter how much company he had he would complain of being lonely; said 'They do not take Ann's place.' I have heard the sons say that they had a beautiful mother.

"Father Eaton was a good entertainer; was well informed on all that was going on in Church and State, and I might say neighborhood, and his own comments on these sub-

jects were rich and entertaining. He was a good singer and being sentimental he loved to sing love songs of the Highland laddies and Highland chiefs as he called them. He had no scruples about singing these songs for he held human love as sacred as his religion. There was something about his religious life that I did not understand. He did not talk of his religion and yet he possessed a singular influence, quiet but forceful, not only in his own family but in the neighborhood where he lived. For instance, to show how great an influence he possessed, he married a Baptist and though a staunch Methodist himself he took the ground that every one had a right to think his own religious beliefs; consequently did not ask her to come with him, but attended church with her as often as possible, as did the children, entertained her preachers as cordially as his own, never discussed the matter but left the children perfectly free to make their own choice. Children, in most cases, will follow the mother, at least a part of them, but in this case every one of them as they grew up joined their father's church, most of them prominent workers in the church; three sons and three grandsons preachers and down to the fourth generation his descendants belong to the M. E. church. What was the cause? There was an unseen force; I have always thought it was Father's honest, upright, loyal christain life that the children saw daily. He was loyal to the church and preachers. I never heard him speak a disparaging word of a

minister and he had a great love for the 'worn out' preachers as he called them. He called them 'Jack and Jerry'; said that, like oxen, they were worn out and could no longer bear the yoke and were turned out to browse and live the best they could. Every year his five dollars went to conference marked for Jack and Jerry, one of the original notions.

"He lived nearly fourteen years after I knew him; we visited him frequently and corresponded with him and the more intimately I became acquainted with him the more I was convinced that Hugh Eaton was more than an ordinary man and after living with one of his sons for thirty-two years and having intimate intercourse with most of the family, I am convinced that Hugh Eaton raised much more than an ordinary family."

Written on January 28, 1909 by Mary S. Eaton, widow of M. M. Eaton

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Letter written by Hugh Eaton, son of (**3** 1)

East Palastine, May 27th, 1846

My Dear Son:

I would inform you that we are all well as usual. Sam has come home safe. He likes country about Vinton pretty well. I shall try to give you some account of my forefathers. My great-grandfather, John Eaton, was born in England. It is probable they were descendants from the Welsh as the Welsh claim kindred with the name and so do the English.

He was counted a true Britain. He was one of King William's men and was at the Battle of Boyne Water and after King William's subdued the Catholics, he offered a large bounty of land to each of his men if they would stay in Ireland to keep the Catholics from rising again. My great-grand-father accepted the offer with others and so became a citizen of Ireland. He had sons and daughters that he raised with respectability, but the number I cannot tell. However he had a son John, that lived with him on the homestead. This was my grandfather. He was a man six feet in height, strong and robust, of a good constitution. His father, (my great-grand-father) was just such a size, six feet in height, well built, good honest churchman. My grandfather had two sons and one daughter—James, Hugh and Mary. James was my father. He was not so large as his forefathers. He was five feet ten inches in height and heavily bodied. He lived to the age of 83. He travelled in his youth a great deal. He and his brothers were seven years on board a man-of-war and sailed up and down the Mediterranean on board the old Missaw. They had many battles with the French on sea and land on the coast of Guinea in Africa. They took the Isle of Gory from the French after a hard battle. Some of them composed a song setting forth their battle and victory. I can remember some of it yet. But to return to my father—he never had any diseases that are common, such as small pox, measles,

mumps, whooping cough. Never was sea-sick, never had the rheumatism, backache or headache. He had the nervous fever and once the pleurisy and in his old age the influenza. He was a very loving, warm hearted man; generous, high spirited, of a quick temper and despised anything mean, low, underhanded or covetous. His father's maxim was, "Never put your friend in your pocket." The fact is that from disinterested people and some that did not know that I was related to them, I have gotten a true account of the Eatons in Ireland, and it is said that never was a lovelier race of people in Ireland. I feel glad that I came from such a race of people. I am proud of the name of Eaton. To this end they should look to heaven for divine grace to do what is right in the name of Him to whom we must give account of our conduct here. And also to marry into good families. "Mind the breed," as Mr. Fletcher says.

But to return to the family narrative—my grandmother died after she had the third child. The children were taken care of by friends until my grandfather married the second wife, and then the children and their stepmother did not agree very well, so my father and his brother went to London. There they learned trades, my father shoe-making; his brother the tailor trade. From whence they travelled through different parts. My father travelled through France and other countries with Lord Capel as a gentleman's waiter. Lord Caple was travelling for his

health. After travelling and seeing a good deal of the world, they both enlisted for seven years and were mostly on sea where they had hard battles, although they fought by land also as I have already stated. But I must be brief. When their service was out they returned to London and there they both married. My father married a Mrs. Croft. She was of very decent family but not rich. My father followed his trade. His wife bore him a fine son. He called his name Edward. About this time my father and his brother began to think about their father, who was a very sick man when they left home. They thought if they had some of his over-plus they could find use for it, so they concluded to go over to Ireland and pay him a visit and get some of his money as they could find use for it. I can't tell how much land he had, nor how rich he was, but he had a great stock farm. He kept at one time, nine breeding mares besides sheep and horned cattle, and the time of the hard winter and great snow that year was remembered a long time on account of the death of the cattle. He lost sixty head of horned cattle and I think about one hundred sheep. He had a great fulling mill and was what is called a clothier in that country. But when they got there (Ireland) he (their father) had gone to America. He had heard nothing from them after they went into the army. His second wife was dead and he had two rich brothers-in-law coming to America. He sold his possessions and came over with them—the name

of one was Douglas. Some of them used to go to the Legislature when it was in Philadelphia, and the Rev. Wesley Kenney is of the Kenny family.

So when they found he was gone they followed after and came to Philadelphia. By this time their money was gone and one of them stayed on board the ship as hostage while the other went to hunt their father. I think he settled in Chester County on a stream called Picqua. When my father found him he was overjoyed. He had thought they were dead, but here they were healthy, handsome, polite young men. He had plenty of money. He gave them money to pay their passage, bought each of them a fine horse, saddle and bridle, a fine watch, a fine suit of clothes and gave them spending money. They rode around among their friends for a while. My father rented a farm, sent a small cargo to his wife and wrote her a letter by the Captain but she never got the letter nor the property—it was lost. He stayed another year and went over himself in order to move his little family to America as he had got some land and made some improvements on it in Fayette County, although there was no county there for many years after. But when he went to London his wife was found dead and her parents not willing to part with the child, so he went from there to Ireland and paid a visit to his friends, then came over to America again and stayed a while in Hartford County, Md., where many of his old shipmates had settled—

the Hills, Hortons, and Welshs who were all related to the Downeys. There he first saw my dear mother, Elizabeth Downey. The first time he saw her he loved her, courted and married her, moved west of the mountains and settled on land he bought near where Cannonsburg now stands. But the Indians were very troublesome, killing a great many of the settlers and they had to fort and blockhouse in those days. So my father and mother retired from the scene of blood and savage cruelty over the mountains again and settled at the Green Spring Furnace in Washington County, Md., where my grandfather, Richard Downey had moved to Hartford County. There they lived in sight of each other for many years. While living there my mother bore six children, John, Hugh, Nancy, William, James; one died in infancy, I was the second child. I was born in the year 1780, February 25th, and in the fall of 1788 my father moved over the mountains onto a farm he bought on the headwater of Pike Run in Washington County, Pa. There my mother bore three more daughters, Elizabeth, Rebecca and Sarah. My father crossed the mountains seventy-six times and the most part in the early days when it was almost a wilderness. On this farm we lived and cleared a great deal of land and might have gotten rich had we known how to have made and laid up money. My father sold his farm in 1813 and in the fall my brothers-in-law, J. and C. Ward, moved to this county, Columbiana, and my

mother with them. My father stayed with my brother James and me to settle up his business, intending moving with us in the spring but took typhus fever and was buried the day we were to have moved.

I have not room to give the particulars of my grandfather Eaton's death nor my uncle Hugh's enlistment. Many other things I must leave out. Early in the spring of 1803 I first saw your dear mother and I thought then and think yet she was as handsome a woman as I ever saw. Her make was perfect symmetry. She had the most regular features that I ever saw. She only lacked one thing to make her a perfect beauty—that was a red cheek that she lost by overheating and taking cold, though it would show when she was warm by exercise. I loved her the first time I saw her. On October 3d of the same year we were married, and a better wife no poor man ever had. She was virtuous, industrious, honest, prudent, and religious, and worthy of a much better man than she got. After the death of my father I stayed until the fall; then on the 14th day of September, 1814, I came to this place where I still remain. I have every earthly comfort that I want but it does not make up for the loss of your dear mother. I am lonesome in the midst of good company. I want to be content. No more but remain,

Your loving father

HUGH EATON.

M. M. Eaton.

Now my dear Harvey I have given you a transcript of the letter I wrote my son M. It is poorly written for a worse pen and a poorer ink I never wrote with. I can't make nor mend a pen but I did the best I could. You must spell it out.

Ancient Record

By HUGH EATON

My great grandfather, John Eaton, was born in England or Wales, I know not which, The Welsh claim kindred with the name and so do the English: however, he was counted a Briton; he was one of King William's men

Family Rec. John A. Eaton, KansasCity, Mo.

and was at the battle of the Boyne and after King William subdued the Catholics, he offered a large bounty of land to each of his men if they would stay in Ireland and keep the Catholics from raising again. My great-grandfather accepted the offer with others and so became a citizen of Ireland. He had sons and daughters that he raised with respectability, but the number I will not say. However, he had a son John that lived with him on the homestead; this was my grandfather. He was a man six feet high, strong and robust and of a great constitution. His father (that is my great-grandfather) was just such a size and a good honest churchman. My grandfather had two sons and one daughter —James, Hugh, and Mary. James was my father. He was not so large as his forefathers were; he was five feet ten inches and of large form; he lived to the age of 87; he travelled in his youth a great deal and was seven years on a man of war; sailed up the Mediterranean on board the old Missaw; they had bloody battles with the French on sea and land on the cost of Africa; they took the Isle of Gory from the French after a hard fight.

Some of them composed a song setting forth the battle and victory. I can recollect some of it yet—but to return to my father.

He never had any of those diseases that are common as small pox, measles etc., he never was sea sick, never had the backache, headache or rheumatism, but once had the nervous fever and once the pleurisy in my time and in his old age the influenza. He

was a very loving, warm hearted man, generous, high minded, of a quick temper, despised anything mean, low or underhanded, and courteous. His father's maxim was "Never put your friend in your pocket;" this fact is from disinterested persons and some that did not know that I was kin to him. I have gotten a true account of the Eatons in Ireland and in this country and it is said that there never was a more noble race of people. I feel glad that I come of such a race of people. I am proud of the name of Eaton. I can trace my family back 156 years to the battle of Boyne Water and there is nothing to make one blush and my desire is that none of my children may dishonor the name of Eaton. To this end they should marry into good families; mind the breed.

But to return to my family narrative. My grandmother died after she had the third child. The children were taken care of by the friends until my grandfather married the second time and then the children and their step-mother did not agree very well, so my father and his brother went to London and there they learned a trade. My father the shoe making trade, his brother the tailor trade. From this they travelled to different parts. My father travelled through France and other countries with Lord Cople as gentleman's waiter. Lord Cople was travelling for his health. After travelling and seeing a good part of the world both enlisted for seven years and was on sea the greater part of the time, where they had many bloody

battles, although they fought by land as I have already said. But I must be brief. When their time was out they returned to to London and there they both married. My father married a Miss Croft. She was of a very decent family but not rich. My father followed his trade. His wife bore him a fine son; he called him Edward. About this time my father and his brother began to think about their father who was a very rich man when they left him. They thought if they had some of his over plus they could find use for it, so they conculded to go over to Ireland and get some of the old man's money and pay him a visit. I cannot tell how much land he had nor how rich he was, but he had a great stock farm. He had at one time nine breeding mares and the time of the hard winter and the hard show that year was remembered a long time on account of the death of the cattle. He lost 60 head of horned cattle and I think about 100 sheep. He had a fulling mill and was what is called clother in that country.

But when they got there he had gone to America. He had not heard anything from them since they had entered the army and his second wife was dead. He had two rich brothers-in-law coming to America, so he sold his possessions and went with them. The one's name was Kerny and the other Douglass. Some of the Douglasses used to go to the Legislature when it sat in Philadelphia and Wesley Kerny is said to be of the same family. So when they found he was gone they fol-

lowed after and came to Philadelphia. By this time their money was gone and one of them stayed on the ship as hostage while the other went to hunt their father. I think he had settled in Chester County on a stream called Picqua. He had errected a fulling mill and was doing a good business. When my father found him he was overjoyed; he had thought they were both dead and here they were both healthy, handsome, polite young men. He had plenty of money and gave them money to pay their passage and to spend, bought them each a horse and saddle and bridle, and fine clothes, a watch apiece. They rode around awhile and father rented a farm, sent a small cargo to his wife and wrote her a letter by the captain but she never got the letter nor the property. He stayed another year and went over himself on order to move his family to America as he had got land and made some improvements on it in Fayette on Red Stone, but when he went to London his wife was dead and her parents were not willing to part with the child so he went to Ireland and paid another visit to his friends, then came over to America again and stayed awhile in Hartford County, Md., where many of his old shipmates had settled; the Hills and Mortons who were all related to the Downeys.

While there he saw Elizabeth Downey and the first time he saw her he fell in love with her, courted and married her and moved west of the mountains and settled on land he bought near where Canonsburg, Pa., now

stands, but the Indians were very bad, killing a great many settlers, so they had to fort and block-house in those days, so my father and mother retired from the scene of blood and savage cruelty over the mountains again and settled at Green's Springs Furnace in Worthington County, Md., where my gradnfather Downey had moved to from Hartford where they lived in sight of each other for many years. While there my mother bore six children, John, Hugh, Nancy, William and James, one died in infancy; William died about three years of age. I am the second child. I was born in the year 1780 and in the fall of 1788 my father moved over the mountains again to a farm he bought on the head waters of Pike Run in Washington County, Pa. There my mother bore three more daughters, Elizabeth, Sarah, and Rebecca. My father crossed the mountains 76 times in those early days when it was almost a wilderness. There he lived and opened a large farm and might have gotten rich had he known how. He sold his land in 1713 and my two brothers-in-law moved with my mother to Columbia County, Ohio. My father stayed intending to move in the spring but was attacked by typhus fever and died on the day he was to start on his journey. I saw your mother in 1803 and I thought then and think yet she was the prettiest woman I ever saw. I loved her the first time I ever saw her and on Oct. 3, of the same year we were married and a better wife no man ever had. She was a member of the regular Bap-

tist church. She died December 19, 1844, aged 60 years, 4 mo. and 14 days and since that time I have lived to mourn her loss.

HUGH EATON,

By John Eaton Sr.

Copied by John W. Eaton, Jr., Nov. 10, 1874. Copied by Lou Eaton Hartshorne, Nov. 23, 1907. Copied by John McF. Eaton, Jan. 27, 1909. Copied by Nellie Z. Rice Molyneux, Aug. 16, 1910

James Eaton, a native of Ireland, died Mar. 31, 1714, aged 87, and is buried in the cemetery at Bentleysville, Pa. His grave is marked and no doubt the date of birth appears thereon.

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27 3 **Isaac Eaton,** son of (**8** 3) b in Washington County, Pa, Feb. 20, 1809 and in 1814 moved with his parents to East Palestine, Ohio. m in 1841, Mary Lamberson. He was licensed to preach in 1856 and was ordained Deacon in 1862; d Mar. 24, 1879

28 4 **Henry Eaton,** M. D., son of (**8** 3) 1811; m (1).....; m (2).....

Issue by 1st wife:

35 2 **Hugh** b
36 2 **John** b
37 3 **Cynthia** b
38 4
39 5
40 6

Issue by 2d wife:
41 7 **Harry**
42 8 **Charles**

29 5 **Elizabeth Eaton,** dau of (**8** 3) 1814; m Joseph **Keeler**
Issue:
43 1
44 2
45 3
46 4
47 5

Note—Issue of this family 3 girls and 2 boys, one of the sons being a Methodist preacher.

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30 6 Rev. **Mathias M. Eaton,** son of (**8** 3) b 1816; d Oct. 29, 1879, aged 62 years. He m Mary . . . . . ; was in the ministry 32 years, six in the West Virginia and twenty-six in the Pittsburg Conference.

"A Short Sketch of the Early Itinerary Preacher" by his wife best tells of their life in those early days.

"Sixty-one years ago, Mathias M. Eaton was a Circuit Rider (as Methodist preachers were called in those days) in the wilds of western Virginia. The West Virginia Conference was formed that year and all the preachers that were travelling in Virginia had to stay there; he was one of them and remained six years before he got a transfer. This appointment, called Harrisville Circuit at the time of which I speak, was a six weeks

Circuit; starting from one point it took six weeks to round the circuit and get back to the place he started from.

In that round he covered five hundred miles on horseback, preached every day in the week save one (Wednesday was rest day) and three times on Sunday and generally led Class after preaching. The preaching was all done in private houses or more properly speaking, in cabins, for good houses at that time in that part of the world were like Angels visits, few and far between.

These cabins consisted of one room and a loft reached by a ladder. This served as a preaching place, living room and for cooking and sleeping and often there was a place in the chimney corner for the pig, with a hole in the wall so "Mr. Pig" could go out and come in at pleasure.

I don't know the exact number of appointments on this circuit but as near as I can tell from the book used at that time, about twenty. I do not know how many creeks and rivers were to be forded or swam. Bridges there were none after you left the pike but this travelling was on country roads and often nothing but bridle paths and it was a common thing to swim the streams when they were out of their banks.

This was the longest Circuit he ever rode but not the hardest. The people were more civilized here than when we got up in the mountains where the people believed in witches and stopped the key holes in their doors to keep them out. This is not fiction.

A majority of the people on the Westernford Circuit, this was our first mountain circuit, believed in witches and not a few had their cows and horses or butter or something bewitched. We lived on a little bottom in a bend of Cheat River in one room of a log house and to get out of this bottom we had to cross the Cheat in a dugout or ride around the side of the mountain on a bridle path where, if your horse should make a false step, you would go fifty or a hundred feet down the mountain side into the river. Nettie (Antoinette) was born here and strange to say, when we had her baptised I rode on horseback around the mountain on this bridle path, carrying her in my arms, while Mr. Eaton went before with the little boys, one riding behind the other in his lap. This was the only way as in order to reach the church otherwise had we to cross Cheat river twice and at that time the river was high and could not be crossed.

Cheat river is beautiful when in a normal condition, treacherous at all times but when high it is awful; surging and roaring as if trying to do away with everything in its path I shall never forget the year spent at Westerford. Our books, what are left, still bear the marks of their baptism in Cheat. I have stood on the shore and watched Mr. Eaton swim his horse across the river when it was out of its banks and drift running, he crossing in a dugout, when it looked doubtful if they would reach the other shore. It was awful but there was no other way and matters like

that never kept him from his appointments; he seemed to be fearless where duty called him.

There were seven preaching places on this circuit and that year we received $60 in money. On the charge before we received only $60. It might be well to state here that on the Harrisville circuit of which I have written Mr. Eaton received a salary of $100 a year but after his marriage an additional $100 was given for me. You wonder how we lived, especially on the Westernford circuit.

We lived just as our people lived and they shared with us. They had all their little farms and raised enough to give them plenty to eat. There was no market so they only aimed at raising a living. We had plenty of corn pone, good country ham and home made cheese but butter seldom. Wheat could not be raised in the mountains nor could buckwheat, and the majority of families rarely tasted wheat bread as wheat flour had to come from other places and the cost and difficulty of getting it made it so dear that the people could not buy it. Although there was plenty to eat, a dollar in money was a rarity.

In our log room there was a fireplace nearly across one end and we burned wood with the proverbial back log. How to get the wood was a question as there was none on the bottom and all that could be had was on the mountain side. What was to be done? You would soon freeze in that climate with-

out fire. I will tell you what was done. Our mountain members watched for a suitable day when there was snow on the ground and not too cold. They came, I don't know how many, and brought a team, a log chain and double trees. The boss divided his men into squads; sent some up the mountain to fell trees and trim off the limbs, the chain was fastened to the butt end of these logs and snaked down the mountain side to the dooryard, where a part of the men cut it into fire lengths and split and piled it up. By night we had enough wood to do us all winter ready to lay on the fire. Sometimes it would be snowed under but that was a small matter. The lady whose room we rented cooked the dinner and the process of snaking the trees down the mountain was interesting.

With plenty of wood and plenty of corn pone and good country bacon (butter we had only occasionally) we were prepared for the winter, which was a severe one, and my husband began his protracted meetings, swimming rivers, climbing mountains, battling with snow drifts and meeting many other difficulties which had to be surmounted. I stayed at home with my babe and two little boys in constant suspense, imagining the worst as we always do: but thanks to a kind providence all went well and it was one of the best years in point of revival that we had during our stay in the Virginia Conference. These simple minded people received the Gospel gladly. They came into the church

in flocks; whole neighborhoods and with little effort on the part of the preacher. Some of the superstitious said he had a coin that he charmed them with. It was purely the Lord's work. Mr. Eaton took cold and lost his voice in the early part of the winter but with the help of an old exhorter they held all of the meetings and had such glorious success that all the difficulties were forgotten or overlooked. I tell you, it took more than an ordinary man and more than a double portion of the Grace of God in the heart to be a preacher at that time in that country.

In the spring we bade good-bye to Westernford without shedding one tear. Leaving many warm friends behind we wended our way up the mountain to the summit to the German Settlement, the charge being Oakland and Stony Creek, the surrounding country and Snowy Creek. Here the people were more cultivated and we felt more at home. The surrounding country was settled by the Amish, a wealthy, honest class of people very singular in their dress as well as their religion. We lived in West Union, a town of few houses and here we had trouble to get a house. There was an old tumble down parsonage; the preacher that preceded us had consumption and had to give up; he occupied the parsonage and there we let him stay. We finally succeeded in getting a little log house of one room and a lean-to kitchen on the back of somebody's lot. Here we had nothing but enormous rats which would occupy the beds or any other part of

the house at pleasure. We had to carry water well on to a quarter of a mile; across a field and climb down a bank to a spring. I have a number of times gone through snow nearly to my knees to that spring, filled my bucket, slipped and spilled it, go back and fill it again and try it over. After a while we got a part of what used to be a hotel, three rooms. It was said to be haunted and nobody would live there. I saw no ghosts there. We stayed until about the middle of winter when the Oakland people built a little one story house of two rooms and a kitchen, into which we moved. It stood in the woods. Here Theodore Mathias started to school and in the spring, Oh joyful, we boarded the cars and landed at the old Ohio home; and when Conference met we were transferred to the Pittsburg Conference, where my husband, Mathais M. Eaton, a son of Hugh Eaton, preached for twenty-six years.

Written on Jaunary 28th, 1909 by Mary S. Eaton, widow of Mathias M. Eaton.

Issue:

48 1 Rev. **Theodore Mathias** b Jan. 2, 1849; m Mary Matilda Barnes

49 2 **Leonidas** b 1850; d 1886; m Clarissa McFeeley

50 3 **Antoinette Isadore** b Jan. 25, 1853; m S. P. **Marsh**

51 4 **Luella Catherine** b Oct. 3, 1855; d Feb. 24, 1867

52 5 **Charles Homer** b June 28, 1861; m

53 6 **Osman Lynn** b June 28, 1863; m Mary Rowand Oct. 17, 1889

54 7 **Edgar Everett** b April 25, 1868 m Carrie Morrison Oct. 1897

32 8 **John Eaton,** son of (**8** 3) b 1823; m.....

Issue:

55 1 **John Eaton,** b ; resides in Niles, Ohio.

48 1 Rev. **Theodore Mathias Eaton,** b Jan. 2, 1849; m Aug., 1872, Mary Matilda Barnes of Weston. He is pastor of the Methodist Episcopal church at Mount Pleasant, Pa.

Robert Adams History by A. N. Adams

Issue:

Records of Mrs. T. M. Eaton

56 1 Dr. **Paul** b June 18, 1875; m Mary Wright, Dec. 23, 1908

57 2 **Oliver Knight** b July 13, 1877; m Marie Wachob Oct. 30, 1907

58 3 **Nina Adams** b 1880; m Nov 8, 1906 William A. **Weldin** of Wilkinsburg, Pa.

49 2 **Leonidas Hamline Eaton,** son of (**30** 6) b at Murrayville, Wood County, Virginia, Sept. 25, 1850; d Mar. 1, 1886; m Clarissa McFeely July 4, 1876, who d Oct. 29, 1898.

Issue:

59 1 **Leonidas H.** Jr., b Feb. 17, 1886; d aged 4 mo.

60 2 **Charles Brooks** b June 22, 1883

61 3 **Mary S.** b May 22, 1881

62 4 **John M. Fealy** b Mar. 9, 1880; m Blanche Kirke

52 5 **Charles Homer Earon,** son of (**30** 6) b June 28, 1861; m Blanch B. Yarnell (b 1863)

Issue:
63 1 **Ruth** b 1886
64 2 **Fred** b 1890
65 3 **David** b 1903

53 6 **Osman Lynn Eaton,** son of (**30** 6) b June 28, 1863; m Oct. 17, 1889 Mary Rowand
Issue:
66 1 **Archibald Rowand** b Aug. 23, 1890; d Feb. 13, 1903
67 2 **Martha** b April 27, 1895
68 3 **Lynn** b Nov. 13, 1903

54 7 **Edgar Everett Eaton,** son of (**30** 6) b April 25, 1868; m Oct. 1897 Carrie Morrison
Issue:
69 1 **Margaret Salome** b Sept. 22, 1897
70 2 **Charles Lynn** b June 21, 1899
71 3 **Helen** b Feb. 26, 1901; d Mar. 6, 1901
72 4 **Doris Louise** b July 31 1903
73 5 **Donald Everett** b May 31. 1906
74 6 **Robert Morrison** b Aug. 13, 1908

62 4 **John McFealy Eaton,** son of (**49** 2) b Mar. 9, 1880; m Blanch Kirke
Issue:
75 1 **Dorothy** b Jan. 30, 1903

24 10 **Resin Bell Eaton,** son of (**3** 1) b Dec. 4, 1818; m April 8, 1851 Margaret Elizabeth, dau of Thomas and Jane Hayes, (b Dec. 3, 1829) who d Oct. He d Feb. 16, 1886
Issue:
77 1 **Catherine** b May 5, 1852

78 2 **John** A. b Nov. 17, 1853; m Bathsheba Gidley Quaintance
79 3 **Horace** b Mar. 17, 1855
80 4 **Virgil** b Dec. 14, 1856; d Oct. 16, 1859
81 5 **Harvey** b May 17, 1858
82 6 **Reasin** b Feb. 22, 1860
83 7 **Mark** b June 15, 1862; d Oct. 4, 1866
84 8 **George** b Nov. 20, 1863; d Sept. 11, 1865
85 9 **Melly** b Sept. 2, 1865; d Oct. 4, 1866
86 10 **Ethel** b April 22, 1869
87 11 **Walter R.** b July 11, 1874

Records of John A. Eaton

78 2 **John A. Eaton,** son of (**24** 10) b Nov. 17, 1853 at Bern, Crawford County, Ohio; m Bathsheba Gidley Quaintance, eldest dau of J. W. and Lucinda Quaintance, Oct. 8, 1873, and reside in Kansas City, Mo.

Issue:

88 1 **Dudley Ward** b July 15, 1874; m Madge McAlister
89 2 **Warren Vincent** b Jan. 11, 1878; m Olive Watson Kennedy
90 3 **Inez Gertrude** b June 4, 1880; m David Edward **Brand**
91 4 **Hyden Jay** b June 27, 1885

88 1 **Dudley Ward Eaton,** son of (**78** 2) b in Bucyrus, Ohio, July 15, 1874; m Oct. 25, 1899, Madge, dau of William B. and Cordelia Frances McAlister

Issue:

92 1 **Frances Quintance** b in Kansas City, Mo., Aug. 22, 1901

89 2 **Warren Vincent Eaton,** son of (**78** 2) b in Bucyus, Ohio, Jan. 11, 1878; m June 1, 1904, Olive Watson, eldest dau of Theodore and Josephine Kennedy of Kansas City, Mo.
Issue:
93 1 **John Fitz** b Dec. 4, 1907

90 3 **Inez Gertrude Eaton,** only dau of (**78** 2) b June 4, 1880, in Bucyrus, Ohio; m Jan. 7, 1902, David Edward **Brand** (b Nov. 17, 1871), at Catawba, Va.
Issue:
94 1 **Virginia Eaton** b June 1, 1906 in Kansas City, Mo.
95 2 **John William** b Aug. 20, 1907 in Kansas City. Mo.

EATON

IRISH BRANCH

Tradition tells us that the **Eatons** of this branch were Protestants of a pronounced type, that they settled in the town of Adare, Limerick County, at that time the only Protestant settlement in the south of Ireland. It is said that they came from Palatine in Holland in the reign of Queen Anne, having fled with other Palatines from Catholic persecutions. Grants were given by the Crown to permit their settling in England, Ireland and North America. The families settling in Ireland chiefly located on the Southwell property near Rathkeal. Each man, woman and child was allowed eight acres of land, for which was to be paid five shillings an acre for-

ever. The Government agreed to pay their rent for twenty years in order to encourage the Protestant interest in Ireland and make them freeholders, and each man was supplied with a musket to protect himself and family.

"Under the surnames of the Adventures for lands in Ireland, commencing with the Act of 17 Charles I., Chap. 33, A. D. 1642, and ending 1646, when all further subscriptions ceased," is found the name of **Eaton,** p. 699–700.

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1 John Eaton, sawyer, b Sept. 27, 1674 (Parish Register, St. John, Dublin.)

Issue

2 1 **Richard**
3 2 **Robert**
4 3 **John**

2 1 **Richard Eaton,** son of (**John**), settled in Richmond County, Dublin, Ireland. His death is recorded as Richard Eaton, vintner, d May 28, 1685; bur at S. Michan, Dublin.

Issue

5 1 **Richard** b 1797
6 2 **William** b 1787, settled in U. S.; m Mary Keys
7 3 **Annie**

And there may have been other children.

3 2 **Robert Eaton,** son of (**John**) was a "tayler." He was bur Nov. 9, 1681.

Issue

8 1 **Job,** cutler; bur Dec. 1, 1674.
9 2 **Alice** bapt May 9, 1658.

4 3 **John Eaton,** son of (**John**), was a farmer

Issue

10 1 **William**
11 2 **James**
12 3 **Sara**
13 4 **Timothy**
14 5 **John**
15 6 **Francis**

John Eaton, of Limerick County, Ireland; m ..... Ball; rem to Canada

Issue

Seymour, b in Canada, May 7, 1859; educator and author; professor in Drexel Institute of Philadelphia. Editor of the Home Study Library. Author of "How to do Business", (appenda) Herringshaw's Encyclopedia of American Biography

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Record of Mrs. George C. Eaton

EATON

In' beaver passant—Keys—A griffin's head between wings with palm branch

Crests of Eaton and Keys Families

William Eaton, son of **Richard,** b in Ireland in 1787; was a descendant of the Eatons of County Tyron, Ireland; he m Mary Keys of "Elkridge" at Woodville, Md.

Family record as taken from the Keys Bible: Married at Woodville, State of Maryland by the Rev. Doctor James Inglis of Baltimore on the 19th of November 1813 William Eaton aged 26 to Mary Keys aged...

William Eaton d April 13, 1827, aged 41 years; Mary (Keys) Eaton, his wife d July 13, 1843, aged 54 years

Issue:

2 1 **Richard Keys** b Aug. 16, 1814; d Wednesday, Jan. 24, 1839

3 2 **Anne Jane** b July 1, 1816; m....

4 3 **Mary Eliza** b May 25, 1818; d Aug. 6, 1818

5 4 Dr. **George Coleman** b May 5, 1820; m Bettie Harrison (b 1823)

6 5 **James Keyes** b Nov. 25, 1824; d June 15, 1825

Note—William Eaton was known to have had two sisters, Faith and Annie, who lived in Dublin, Ireland.

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5 4 Dr. **George Coleman Eaton,** son of (**William Eaton**) b May 5, 1820; m Bettie Harrison, eldest dau of John Scott Harrison who was son of President William Henry Harrison, and a sister of Benjamin Harrison, both of whom were Presidents of the United States of America. They were m at Point Farm, June 1, 1847, by the Rev. N. L. Rice. Dr. Eaton was a man of scientific taste, an ornithologist of some authority, a talent which runs through the family. He was a man of the highest integrity; was a physician of great prominence, a cotemporary of our best surgeons. He d at North Bend, Ohio, May, 1866, aged 46 years. His wife, Mrs. Bettie (Harrison) Eaton was a woman of rare talent and culture. She d in 1904, aged 79 years.

Issue:

7 1 Dr. **George Coleman** Jr. b 1844; d at Asheville, N. C., June 4, 1889; m Lilly Storch

8 2 **Scott Harrison** b 1848; d at North Bend, Ohio, Aug. 7, 1878

9 3 **Mary Goodrich** b 1851; d Oct. 21, 1877

10 4 **Archibald Irwin** b 1859; d Nov. 14, 1895

7 1 Dr. **George Coleman Eaton,** Jr., son of (**5** 4) b in Cincinnati in 1844; m Dec. 29, 1880, Lilly A. Storch; they were m by the Rev. Horace Bushnell at Cincinnati. Dr. Eaton received his medical diploma when but twenty years of age and had to wait a year before he could practice, being under age. He also pursued the study of ornithology at a great length; one of the strong characteristics of the Eatons is a fondness for a gun. He was a wonderful shot and received from the gun club a silver cup as a prize for fine shooting. He d at Asheville, N. C., June 4, 1889, in the 35th year of his age; is buried at North Bend, Ohio, in the Harrison tomb.

Issue:

11 1 Infant son b 1881; d 1881

12 2 **Scott Harrison** b 1884

13 3 **George Coleman** d Feb. 23, 1890 infant

Marriages in Harrison Co. 1813-1840

David P. Eaton m Eliza Jane Marshall Feb. 28, 1839

Johiel E. Eaton m Sarah Coalman, Mar. 26, 1840; m by Rev. J. D. Kennear

Joseph E. Eaton m Peggy Ann Ankrim, Feb. 16, 1832

Tradition tells us that the ancestors of this branch of the Eaton family were descendants of the Eaton of the plantation of Ulster in King James' time, and came from Scotland, the original form of the name being Aytoun.

John Eaton of Ireland

Issue:

John Eaton m Margaret Craig; he was a substantial farmer holding the land which had been tilled by his ancestors for several generations. He was highly esteemed for his christian character and kindly help to all in need; d at the age of 42. Margaret Craig Eaton was distinguished by all the characteristics of her race, intellectual, moral and religious, a strong and notable woman. The issue of this marriage was nine children.

Issue:

1 Robert became a merchant in London, Ontario and St. Mary's; d in 1893

2 James also a dry-goods merchant; d in 1904

3 John remained on the home farm and d in 1895

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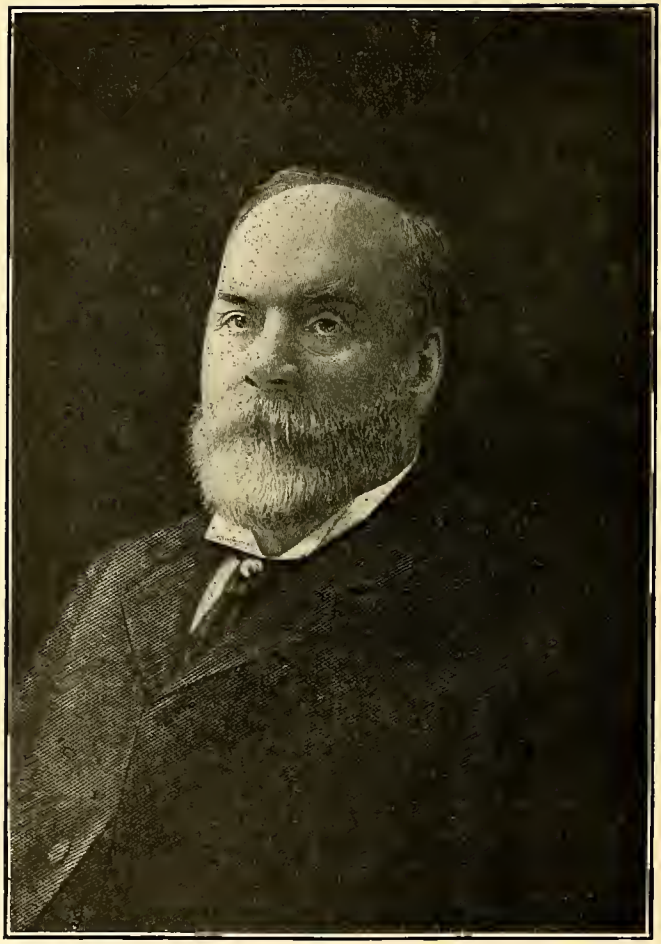
8 Sara



TIMOTHY EATON

9 Timothy b in the townland of Clogher two miles from Ballymena, county Antrim, Ireland; m in 1834, Margaret Beattie

Timothy Eaton, son of **John Eaton** and Margaret Craig; b in Ireland in 1834; d in Toronto, Canada, Jan. 31, 1907; being the youngest of nine children. In 1850-1 he entered the apprenticeship of a merchant in the town of Portglenone; his time served in 1857 he followed his elder brothers to Canada. Here he found employment in Glen Williams and a little later set up for himself in the village of Kirkton. Under the ministry of the Rev. Alexander Campbell, in a Methodist revival he became a Methodist, but never did he forget the foundations of religious life laid under the instructions of his godly Presbyterian mother and the ministrations of the church of his forefathers. With his brother he removed to St. Mary's, later removing to Toronto where after sixteen years of patient toil he secured the place which has since become known from the Atlantic to the Pacific. A greater merchant than Timothy Eaton never lived in any age or country.

Issue:

1 **John C.** m 1901
2 **William F.** m 1899
3 **E. Y.** m 1891

Timothy Eaton d Jan. 31, 1907, God's good man. His was a beautiful life. Long will he be remembered in the city which he helped to build up and in the country which learned to know his name. Toronto has lost

a great citizen and Canada her greatest merchant.

In the funeral procession were over 223 carriages and many motor cars. Three large florist vans were packed full of wreaths and other floral tributes. Burial was made in Mt. Pleasant Cemetery. The mahogany casket was draped with a white satin pall broidered with natural flowers, and at the head a large heart of violets which was the floral offering of the wife of the deceased. The pall bearers were Harry McGee, George W. Dean, Charles Lewis, A. A. Gilroy, Charles Booth and Allan McPherson. Dr. W. S. Griffin conducted the service, Rev. Mr. Armstrong offerred prayer, Rev. J. W. Holmes read the Scripture service, Rev. Joseph Odery spoke from the words "Let not your heart be troubled"; and "I will not leave you comfortless; I will comfort you." Chancellor Burwash referred to his fear of God and faith in Divine Providence. H. N. Blight sang "Abide with Me". The Rev. Richard Whiting closed the services with prayer, and the last rites were paid to one of the greatest citizens to whom Toronto has been called upon to pay her tribute of mourning and respect.

SUPPLEMENT

PART II

Line of Herbert Hasseltine Eaton, Scranton, Pa.

DEDHAM BRANCH

Chart

John Eaton, of Dover, Co. Kent, Eng.—Abigail Damon
1611–1658
Issue
John Eaton—Alice .....
1636–1694
Issue
Thomas Eaton—Elizabeth Parker; (2) Hannah .....
1698–1773
Issue
Thomas Eaton—Asenath Cady
1726–
Issue
James Eaton—Abigail Rice; (2) Fanny Richards
1780–1878 1782–1803 1787–1857
Issue
Asa Richards Eaton—Perline Ann Schultz; (2) Marianne Dean
1811– 1813–1879 1824–
Issue
Abram Augustus Eaton—Louise Evaline Tingley
1838– 1839–1910
Issue
Herbert Hasseltine Eaton—Minnie Burns
1859–

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193 4 **James Eaton,** son of (**55** 3) b Aug. p 156
8, 1780; m in 1803 (1) Abigail Rice who d the same year. He m (2) May 15, 1805, Fanny Richards (b July 15, 1787). She d Nov. 24, 1857; he d June 7, 1878

Issue:

2 1 **Thirza** b Aug. 20, 1806; m Robert **Kilpatrick**

3 2 **Calvin** (**442** 2) b Dec. 21, 1808; m Caroline Campbell

4 3 **Asa** (**421** 1) b Mar. 6, 1811; m (1) Perline Ann Schultz; m (2) Marianne Dean

5 4 **Fanny** b May 28, 1813; m William **Powell**

6 5 **Elmira** b July 23, 1815; m Marcus **Childs**

7 6 **Druscilla** b Jan. 21, 1818; m Albert **Griggs**

8 7 **Cynthia** b Mar. 1, 1820; m Mr. **Finn**

9 8 **Elizabeth** b Sept. 15, 1822; m Mr. **Dodge** and d July 25, 1870

10 9 **Abel** (**423** 3) b July 18, 1825; m Catherine Cross

2 1 **Thirza Eaton,** dau of (**193** 4) m Robert **Kilpatrick**

Issue:

11 1 **Calvin Kilpatrick** m....

12 1 **Avery** m.....

13 2 **Arthur** m.....

14 3 **Alice** m George **Morris**; resides in Michigan

p 211 **3** 2 **Calvin Eaton** (**422** 2) son of (**193** 4) b Dec. 21, 1808; m Oct. 31, 1849, Caroline, dau Aaron and Deborah Campbell of Willett N. Y.

Issue:

15 1 **Flora D.** b Nov. 7, 1850; m Daniel T. **Bowdish** Feb. 11, 1873; she d Feb. 23, 1907, in Binghamton, N. Y.; he d Oct. 9, 1909

16 2 **Estella M.** b June 27, 1856; m Oct. 20, 1908, Jacob W. **Stroud** of Black Walnut, Pa.; resides in Victoria, B. C.

17 3 **Frank M.** b Dec. 1, 1861; m Dec. 9, 1885 (1) Ella Richardson; m (2) Mary Seeber

18 4 **Fred C.** b Feb. 9, 1866; resides in Freetown, N. Y.

4 3 **Asa Richards Eaton,** (**421** 1) son of (**193** 4) b Mar. 6, 1811; m Aug. 19, 1832 (1) Perline Ann, dau of Abram and Mary (Smith) Schultz (b July 18, 1813 at Middletown, Delaware Co., N. Y.) who d at Dunnings, Lackawanna Co., Pa., Nov. 21, 1879; bur at Hickory Grove cemetery, Waverly, Lackawanna Co Pa. m (2) Marianne, dau of James and Martha (Wall) Dean, Nov. 10, 1880, who d at Dalton, Pa., April 1, 1895; bur at Hickory Grove cemetery, Waverly, Pa. p 211

Issue:

19 1 **Mary Augusta** b Aug. 9, 1833; m Daniel **Thomas,** son of Thomas and Nancy (Crandle) Wilmarth, June 24, 1855; she d at Philadelphia, Pa., Feb. 11, 1911; he d at Dalton, Pa., May 6, 1896

20 2 **Abram Augustus** b Feb. 8, 2838; m Louisa Evaline Tingley

21 3 **Cordelia Frances** b Aug. 4, 1843; m Charles **Paige**

7 6 **Druscilla Eaton,** dau of (**198** 4) m Albert **Griggs**

Issue:

22 1 **Anson Griggs**

23 2 **John**
24 3 **Louisa**

8 7 **Cynthia Eaton,** dau of (**193** 4) m..... **Finn,** a Baptist minister
Issue:
25 1
26 2
27 3

10 9 **Abel Eaton** (**423** 3), son of (**193** 4) b July 18, 1825; m Katherine, dau of James and Hannah Cross, Feb. 9, 1847; he d Dec. 28, 1909; his wife d June 8, 1910; bur at Woodlawn cemetery, Elmira, N. Y.
Issue:
28 1 **Charles Augustus** b April 12, 1852 m Elizabeth Grace Treadwell
29 2 **Emma Charlotte** b June 5, 1850; d Mar. 8. 1864
30 3 **Fred** b April 6, 1854; d April 25, 1879

17 2 **Frank Eaton,** son of (**3** 2) m (1) Ella Richardson who d Aug. 4, 1901; m (2) May 26, 1903, Mary A. Seeber
Issue by 1st wife:
31 1 **Harry R.** b Oct. 26, 1898
Issue by 2d wife:
32 2 **Ruth** b July 29, 1905

p 241 **20** 2 **Abram Augustus Eaton,** (**615** 1 p. 211), son of (**421** 1) (**4** 3) b Feb. 8, 1838; m Louisa Evaline (b Sept. 1, 1839) dau of Freeman and Juliana Tingley; she d at Harrisburg Pa., Mar. 5, 1910; bur at Lenox, Susquehannah Co., Pa.

Issue:

33 1 **Herbert Hasseltine** (**768** 1) b Sept. 12, 1859 m Minnie Burns p 242

34 2 **Elmer Jay** b April 26, 1861; d at Pittson, Luzern Co., Pa., Dec. 4, 1890; bur at Lenox, Susq. Co., Pa.

35 3 **Frank Schultz** b April 14, 1863; m Evaline Lewis

36 4 **Fred Clare** b at Middletown, Orange Co., N. Y., April 16, 1865; d at Dunnings, Pa., Nov. 19, 1887

37 5 **Grace May** m Dennis E. **Baxter** Mar. 2, 1892; m annulled 1897

38 6 **Harry Carl** b July 22, 1873; m Dolcy Haldeman

21 2 **Cordelia Frances Eaton,** dau of (**421** 1) (**4** 3) m Charles **Paige,** son of James and Eliza (Pasley) Paige, Nov. 19, 1863

Issue:

39 1 **George Wilmarth Paige** b Mar. 11, 1865; m Eva May French

40 2 **Arthur** b May 13, 1868; m Ella Anna Hipple

41 3 **Walter Schultz** b Feb. 21, 1874; m Dora Straddon

Issue:

Frances Paige

42 4 **Charles Padley** b Jan 21, 1881; m Lillian R. Hogue

29 1 **Charles Augustus Eaton,** son of (**422** 3) (**10** 9) b April 12, 1852; m Elizabeth Grace (b Aug. 31, 1860) dau Orrin and Maria (Fuller) Treadwell, May 13, 1878; he d Jan. 1, 1894; his wife d July 16, 1907

Issue:

43 1 **Jennie Maud** b Sept, 15. 1880; m James Bert **Geer,** son of John and Ella (Van Orden) Geer, July 8, 1903

Issue:

Dorothea Eaton Geer b April 10, 1904
James Bert Jr., b Oct. 27, 1910

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34 1 **Herbert Hasseltine Eaton** (**768** 1) son of (**615** 1), p 211, b at Glenwood, Susquehannah Co., Pa., Sept. 12, 1859; m Minnie (b Nov. 25, 1859) dau of Amiz Lockwood and Mary Jane (Cobb) Burns at Daguscahonda, Elk Co., Pa., Oct. 17, 1883; m by Rev. Walter Cattell; resides at Scranton, Pa.

Issue:

44 1 **Leon Schultz** b Aug. 23, 1884 at Daguscahonda, Pa.

45 2 **Fred Clare** b at Scranton, Pa., Aug 31, 1886

46 3 **Paul Burns** b May 31, 1888

47 4 **Ralph Wayne** b at Wilkes-Barre Pa., May 23, 1893; d at Bethleham, Northampton Co, Pa., Oct. 30, 1895; bur at Scranton, Pa.

48 5 **Earl Burns** b at Bethleham, Pa., Aug. 13, 1895; d Sept. 16, 1895

Scranton, Pa., Tribune Republican

Fred Clare Eaton of this city, started for the Pacific coast on the Lackawanna Limited today, to stop over a day or two each with friends at Ithaca and Iowa City, on the way. Mr. Eaton has been instructing in higher mathematics at the State University of Iowa until recently. He has been appointed pro-

fessor of chemistry, in charge of that department in the Kolegio de Juna Hinujo (School of Young China), now nearing completion at Pekin. The college buildings are delightfully located in the garden of a prince, outside the city wall, and are being equipped with all that modern requirements demand therefor. Mr. Eaton is but one of a numerous group of American instructors engaged for the same seat of learning, under a three-year contract, now on their journey to San Francisco, from which point the steamship Tenyo Maru, a large modern equipped Japanese vessel, will be taken for China on the 15th inst. Mr. Eaton is of the Cornell class of 1909, and during his course formed strong friendship with several Chinamen, one of whom was commissioned by his government to select or arrange for the required list of instructors. The Pekin college courses are specially arranged, as being preparatory for the great American universities. Is is said the Chinese students surpass American students for assiduous qualities in learning, and also prove to be very affectionate friends. One of Mr. Eaton's friends has already written to him advising against association with the "foreign" element (English, American, German, French, etc). "You are one of us," are the words of sincere friendship.—*The Tribune Republican* Scranton, Pa., Jan. 9. 1911

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35 3 **Frank Schultz Eaton,** son of (**20** 2) b April 14, 1863 at Glenwood, Susq. Co., Pa.;

m Evaline (b June 11, 1861) dau of Salmon and Clarinda (Shippey) Lewis, Nov. 26, 1885
Issue:

49 1 **Lura Mildred** b at Harding, Luzern Co., Pa., Dec. 19, 1888

50 2 **Clara Louisa** b at Harrisburg, Pa., Aug. 19, 1891

51 3 **Frank Gertrude** b Nov. 4, 1893

52 4 **Lewis Abram** b Feb. 15, 1896

53 5 **Asa Tingley** b Oct. 3, 1901

39 6 **Harry Carl Eaton,** son of (**20** 2) b July 22, 1873 at Middletown, N. Y.; m Dolcy (b Oct. 9, 1875) dau of Samuel and Martha (Ferber) at Scranton, Pa., June 1, 1898
Issue:

54 1 **Belden Haldeman** b at Pittston, Luzern Co., Pa., April 3, 1899

40 1 **George Wilmarth Paige,** son of (**21** 3) b Mar. 11, 1865; m Eva May, dau of Dennis and Mary B. (Crisinan) French
Issue:

55 1 **Earl W. Paige** b Nov. 17, 1890

56 2 **Mary Leona** b Jan. 29, 1892; d May 21, 1892

41 2 **Arthur Eaton Page,** son of (**21** 3) b May 13, 1868; m Ella Anna dau of George and Sarah Josephine (Wirshing) Hipple
Issue:

57 1 **Howard Ronald Paige** b Jan. 5, 1893

58 2 **Frank Eaton** b July 7, 1895

59 3 **Ruth Maura** b Sept. 10, 1900

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p 146 **137** 3 **Wyman Eaton,** son of (**40** 8) m Mary Knight

Issue:

2 1 **Parley Eaton** who served in the war of 1812 at Sacketts Harbor, N. Y.; m Phila Barnes

Issue:

3 1 **Volney** m Alida Herkimer

4 2 **Maria** m Edwin **Caswell**

3 1 **Volney Eaton,** son of (**137** 8) m Aldia Herkimer, a descendant of Colonel George Herkimer, brother of Gen. Nicholas Herkimer of Revolutionary fame and Aldia Schuyler, niece of Gen. Schuyler of N. Y.; he was in the saw-mill business and was sheriff in 1872; d 1886

Issue:

5 1 **W. H. Eaton** b in Iona, Mich., in 1847. Came to Herkimer in 1852; was private in 44 N. Y. Infantry or Ellsworth Zouaves and commissioned Lieut. in 28 U. S. Colored troops.

6 2 **Leonard** resides in Little Falls, N. Y.

7 3 Dr. **Parley H.** b May 2, 1842; m Anne dau of Col. John More in Little Falls, N. Y., in 1865; was chief of the division of issue, United States Treasury. He was an officer in the Union Army, serving throughout the civil war with distinction. At the close of the war he accepted an appointment in the Treasury Department and was rapidly promoted; d in Washington, D. C., in 1910 and is bur in Arlington cemetery. He was a member of Hiram Lodge of Masons and Mead Post, G. A. R.

Issue:
8 1 **Volney** resides in Washington, D. C.
9 2 **Edward** resides in Washington, D. C.
10 3 **John M.** of Chicago, Ill.
11 4 **Warner Miller** of Chicago, Ill.
12 5 dau m Louis J. **Sanders**
13 6 dau m M. W. **Phelps**
14 7 dau m Upshur **Wilson**
15 8 dau m John S. **McGarth** of Cape Charles, Va.
16 9 **Marion** m Harrison **Brand**

4 2 **Maria Eaton,** dau of (**137** 3) m Edwin **Caswell**, b in Herkimer, N. Y.
Issue:
17 1 **Florence** m John Randolph **Pelton**

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326 3 **Timothy Eaton,** son of (**116** 4) b Aug. 1, 1799; m Mar. 25, 1825, Nancy, dau
p 168 of Shadrack and Fanny Ward who d Feb. 11, 1885; he d May 7, 1884. He was an early anti-slavery man and resided in Penfield, N. Y.; removed in 1838 to Coneau, Pa , and Edgewood, Pa., in 1857
Issue:
2 1 **Lemuel** b 1828; m Julia Millard
3 2 **Sarah** b 1831; d 1888; m Oliver **Temple.** Issue
4 3 **Moses** b 1837; m Emma Launning

2 1 **Lemuel Eaton,** son of (**326** 3) b Feb. 13, 1828; d 1883; m Jan. 1, 1863, Julia, dau of Alexander and Sarah Millard
Issue:
5 1 **Mary** m 1886, Alson **Holister**

6 2 **Lane** m 1877, Preston B. **Saylor**; resides in Fullerton, Neb.
7 3 **Ann**
8 4 **Timothy** b 1869
9 5 **Moses** b 1872
10 6 **Rose** b 1877
11 7 **Almond** b 1879
12 8 **Charles Lemuel** b 1882

4 3 **Moses Eaton,** son of (**326** 3) b Nov. 14, 1837; m Emma Launning and resides at Nooksachki, Wash.
Issue:
13 1 **Hattie** b 1867; m 1835 Martin **Umsted**
14 2 **Carrie** b 1869; m 1887 Albert **Hopkins**
15 3 **Timothy** b 1870; d 1872
16 4 **Lillie** b 1871
18 6 **Mary** b 1876

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480 1 Gen. **Amos Beebe Eaton,** son of (**245** 1) m (2) Sept. 10, 1870, Mrs. Mary (Jerome) Smith, widow of Col. E. Kirby Smith, U. S. A. p 223
Issue by 1st wife:
935 1 **Ellen Dwight** b Mar. 19, 1832 at Niagara, N. Y.
936 2 **Frances Spencer** b July 18, 1836

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704 1 **Dorman Bridgeman Eaton,** lawyer, b at Hardwick, Vt., June 27, 1823, son of (**517** 6); grad. from University of Vermont in 1848; Harvard Law school 1850, receiving highest prize for legal essay. He prepared p 228

a supplement to Chipman's work on Contract. In 1850 he assisted William Kent in editing 7 editions of Kent's Commentaries and in 1851 became a partner of Judge Kent in practice of law. He drafted the law under which the Metropolitan board of health for New York and Brooklyn was organized in 1866-7; drafted the Sanitary Code of ordinances for that body of which he was the first counsel. He was a member of the Union league Club of 1862 and one of its vice-presidents. Upon resignation of George William Curtis in 1873 he was appointed a member of the Civil Service Commission and elected chairman of that body, continuing under Presidents Grant, Hayes, Garfield and Arthur. The first Civil service reform was formed in Mr. Eaton's house. He delivered the annual address before Yale Law School at the 53 anniversary in 1882; received the degree of LL. D. from the University of Vermont in 1874. (Lamb's Biog. Dict. of the U. S., Vol.. II)

PART III

READING AND FARMINGHAM BRANCH

Chart

p 303 **280** 5 **Jerusha Eaton**, dau of (**159** 4); m Henry **Bodge**

Issue

Sally Bodge—Barnabas **Turner**

Issue

Eliza Turner—William **Burbank**

Issue

Ella Burbank, b Medford, Mass.

335 1 **William Eaton,** son of (**214** 1) b 1783; m.....; Nathaniel Eaton was no doubt a son; he lived in Tioga Co., Pa.; m and raised a large family. He was a Union soldier and starved to death in Andersonville Prison p 309

Issue:

A son who resided in Chemung Co., also a Union soldier who m.....

Issue:

Samuel Eaton of Stockbridge, N. Y.

(**316** 2) should read (**333** 2) p 329

Chart

William Eaton, of Staple, Co. Kent, Eng.—Martha Jenkins
1604–1673
Issue

Jonas Eaton—Grace .....
–1673
Issue

John Eaton—Dorcas Green
1654–1691
Issue

Jonas Eaton—Mehitable Gould
1680–1727
Issue

Noah Eaton— Hannah Vinton
1708–1795 (2) Huldah Haynes
Issue

Lois Eaton—Hon. Jonathan **Maynard**
1762–
Issue

Hiram Maynard—Anna Day

Descendants of Wm. Eaton Part iii

Issue

Lieut. **Jonathan Eaton**—Elizabeth
1655–1743 Burnap; (2) Mary ..
Issue

John Eaton—Abigail Roberts
1697–1758
Issue

James Eaton—Lois Damon
1733–1771
Issue

Lucy Eaton—..... **Day**
1760–1833 (2) Jeremiah **Rockwell**
Issue

Minerva Day—Frederick **Miller**
Anna Day—Hiram **Maynard**

PART IV

NOVA SCOTIA BRANCH

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25 7 **Timothy Eaton,** son of (**3** 2) b May 19, 1674; m Ruth Chapman and d 1763. In 1696 he petitioned the town to grant him a bounty, more than the county allowed, for killing a full grown she-wolf on the Ox-Common. The town granted him 10s for killing said wolf since he declares it was a bitch wolf and that she will not bring any more whelps. Under date of Mar. 29, 1748, we find a petition signed by 27 "free holders and inhabitants" who therein declare they were not present at the annual meeting on account of the great depth of snow, etc., among them Timothy and Moses Eaton (Eatton). Small pox in 1757 and the house of Timothy Eaton was used as a Pest house.

Issue:

1 **Timothy** b May 28, 1756; m.....

Chart

p 293 **Jesse Eaton**—Sarah Worthen
Issue
Descendants of Wm. Eaton Part iii **Henry Eaton**—Hannah Eaton
Issue
Hannah Eaton—John D. **Patterson**
Issue
Elizabeth Patterson—Henry E. **Burnham**
Issue
Gertrude Burnham—Charles M. **Baker**

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p 413 **209** 2 Capt. **Timothy Eaton** m (1) Abigail Massey; m (2) Mary Coburn of Dracut

1731-1801 (This Timothy Eaton is called ancestor of the Haverhill Branch)

Issue:

2 1 Dr. **Daniel Eaton** m Mrs. Elizabeth Carter; issue p 432

3 2 **John**

4 3 **Ward** m Judith Ingalls of Walpole, Mar. 5, 1800

5 4 **Timothy** m Betty Frye, Feb. 21, 1782

6 5 **Sarah** b 1750

7 6 **Isaiah** b Oct. 15, 1757; m Priscilla West

8 7 **Phebe** b 1767

9 8 **Pheneas** b June 8, 1773

10 9 **James** b Aug. 6, 1763

11 10 **Polly** b 1771

12 11 **Abigail** b May 23, 1765

13 12 **Abijah** b Aug. 16, 1759; m Elizabeth Poor

14 13 **Betsy** b Sept. 30, 1778

Timothy Eaton was a member of the Committee of Correspondence and commanded a Company at the siege of Boston. It is a tradition in the family that he was a leader of the party who called on Col. Saltonstall, that the bold and unpatriotic words and actions of the latter had become so obnoxious to the public opinion of the town that a large party was made to call on him and notify him such was the case. They went, and Mr. Eaton, leaving the company a short distance from the house, called the Colonel to the door and informed him of his errand. Upon this the Colonel drew himself up and exclaimed "Is that any of your business?" Eaton

quickly replied, "I'll let you know that's my business," and was about returning to his companions when the Colonel, finding the affair was like to terminate seriously, dropped his lofty air, held a parley, promised to give no more cause for offence and invited them all to refreshments at his expense. Timothy Eaton was a zealous patriot and one of the leading men of the town. He was chosen to the second place on the Committee of Inspection.

7 6 **Isaiah Eaton,** son of (**209** 2) b 1751; d 1847; m Priscilla West. He was a private in the Revolutionary war under Capt. James Sawyer at Lexington Alarm, 1776; d at Westminister, Vt.

Issue:

Henry m Margaret Forman

Issue:

Elizabeth Forman b at Easton, Pa.

13 12 **Abijah Eaton,** son of (**209** 2) b Aug. 16, 1759; m Elizabeth Poor

Issue:

Daniel Poor b Feb. 24, 1792

Line of Dr. Marshman Edward Wardsworth,

Dean of University of Pittsburgh, Pa.

Chart

John Eaton, of Salisbury, Mass.—Anne .....

Issue

John Eaton—Martha Rowlandson

1619–1682

Issue

Capt. **Joseph Eaton**—Mary French
1660–1743 –1725
Issue
John Eaton—Esther Johnson
1685–1746 –1727
Issue
Wyman Eaton (146 7)—Ruth Merrill
1725–
Samuel Eaton (277 3)—Jemina Maxfield p 396
Issue
Miriam Eaton—William **Lowell** Lowell Gen.
Issue
Hannah Lowell—Benjamin **Eaton**
Issue
Lowell Eaton—Sabina Warren
Issue
Nancy Eaton—Joseph **Wardsworth** Wardsworth Gen.
Issue
Dr. **Marshman Edward Wardsworth**

Issue of **Benjamin Eaton** and Hannah Lowell

2 1 **Samuel**
3 2 **Isaac**
4 3 **John**
5 4 **Lowell** m Sabina Warren

5 4 **Lowell Eaton,** son of Benjamin and Hannah Eaton; m Sabina Warren

Issue:

6 1 **Nancy Fidelia** b 1817; m Joseph **Wardsworth** at Livermore Falls, Me. He was a descendant of the Wardsworths who came from Macclesfield, Cheshire, England.

Issue:

7 1 **Harrison Lowell** b 1842

8 2 Dr. **Marshman Edward** b 1847; A. M., Ph. D., Dean and Professor of Mining Geology, School of Mines of Pittsburgh, Pa.

p 417 **354** 4 **William Gage Eaton,** son of (**224** 8) b April 21, 1819; m April 21, 1841, Lydia Ann Richardson (b 1820); he served 3 years in the Civil war in Co. A, 33d Mass. Volunteers.

Issue:

2 1 **Abbey E. J.** b Jan. 21, 1843; m May 2, 1866, John C. **Ruddock**

3 2 **Mariannie** b Jan. 31, ; m July 4, 1867, Samuel H. **Downes**; issue

4 3 **Judith** b Nov. 20, 1852; m May 27, 1873, William A. **Nutter**; issue

356 6 **Daniel W. Eaton,** son of (**224** 8) m Sarah Little Smith (b 1822) and d 1860

Issue:

5 1 **Sarah** b 1847; m 1866 Joseph E. **Bailey**

6 2 **Daniel Herbert** b June 29, 1849; m Emma Rebecca Chase

Issue:

Ernest Whittier b May 18, 1873

Carrie Edith b July 12, 1875

7 3 **Elizabeth Whittier** b Jan. 4, 1851; m Warren W. **Potter** Oct. 5, 1880

8 4 **Edward Smith** b July 25, 1852

9 5 **Anne Little** b Aug. 6, 1854

10 6 **Ernest Bernadine** b Jan. 12, 1856

11 7 **Roswell Jameson** b Nov. 6, 1857; m Sept. 30, 1879, Mary Esther Allison

12 8 **Mary Johnson** b July 20, 1859

Little Gen. p 345, 406 **357** 7 **David Eaton** of Haverhill; son of (**224** 8) b ; d Mar. 13, 1874; m 1811, Ruth dau of Edmund Little, Sept. 2, 1792. She d Nov. 15, 1857

Issue:

13 2 **Judith Bartlett** b Jan. 12, 1812; m July 6, 1832, Edward **Johnson**; issue

14 2 **Edmund Little** b Feb. 14, 1814; m May 24, 1838, Ruth Buffum (b in Grafton, Vt., Sept. 19, 1813; d Sept. 24, 1881). He d Jan. , 1869 in Manchester, Iowa

Issue b in Cuba, N. Y.

15 1 **Helen Judith** b Mar. 11, 1840; m Oct. 13, 1861, Franklin W. **Wilcox** of Manchester, Iowa; issue

Edmund S. b July 22, 1862

16 2 **Caroline Amelia** b Sept. 28, 1841 m Nov. 21, 1858, H. **Munson**; resides in Manchester, Iowa; issue 3 daus

17 3 **Ruth Ann** b Feb. 28, 1843; m July 29, 1860, C. W. **Mead**; issue

18 4 **Mary Johnston** b Dec. 1847; m (1) April 24, 1864, J. **Burrington**; m (2) J. F. **Gates**; issue

19 5 **Charles Edmund** b Mar. 15, 1849; m Nov. 4, 1873, Martha Benedict and resides at Manchester, Iowa; issue

20 1 **Frank** b Dec. 10, 1874

21 2 **Ruth** b April 4, 1876

360 11 **Alexander Eaton,** son of (**224** 8) b ; m Dorcas D. Little (b 1825; d 1864) and resides at Vermillionville, Ill. Little Gen.

Issue:

22 1 **Charles Little** b Dec. 6, 1845

23 2 **Julius Alden** b Aug. 13, 1849

24 3 **Henry Hartwell** b Aug. 10, 1854; Oct. 1, 1855

25 4 **Nellie Rebecca** b Dec. 24, 1857

26 5 **William Alexander** b Sept. 4, 1859
27 6 **Lucia Theodosia** b Jan. 28, 1862
28 7 **Frank** b May 9, 1864

Other children of (**377** 2, p **441**) were
2 3 **Betsey** m Samuel **Page**; issue
3 4 **James** b 1816; m Mary Williams; issue
Zellah m Walter **Eaton**
4 5 **Thomas** b 1818; m Katherine Dow
5 6 **Daniel** b 1822; m Lucretia Gould
6 7 **Ruth** b 1825; m William H. **Brown**
7 8 **Louvilla** b 1825; d 1845

554 1 **William Eaton,** son of (**377** 2) m Eliza Hout
Issue:
8 1 **Anne**
9 2 **Nellie**
10 3 **Frank** b 1872

Other children of (**378** 3, p 441) were
11 6 **Hannah** m Joseph **Whipple**
12 7 **Walter** m Zillah Eaton
13 8 **Abbie** m Augustus **Parker**

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381 6 **Samuel Eaton,** son of (**250** 2) b Oct. 26, 1833; m (1) June 5, 1855, Lydia Williams who d April 16, 1864; m (2) Sept. 28, 1867, Mary Colby
Issue:
14 1 **Frederick Willis** b 1856; d 1861
15 2 **Herbert Estella** b 1857; d 1861
16 3 **Herbert Maurice** b 1859; d 1861
17 4 **Lizzie May** b 1860; d 1863
18 5 **Wilfred Samuel** b April 30, 1861

19 6 **Anna Lillian** b 1863; m Mar. 20, 1887, George **Small**
20 7 **Edward Augustus** b 1869; d 1869
21 8 **Edward Edson** b Sept. 14, 1871
22 9 **Elmer Everett** b 1875; d 1876

5 6 **Daniel Eaton,** son of (**377** 2); m Lucretia Gould
Issue:
23 1 **George** b 1847; d 1869
24 2 **Thomas** b 1856; m Frances Favor
Issue:
25 1 **George** b Feb. 26, 1880
26 2 **Jennie** b 1881
27 3 **Alonzo** b 1883

555 2 **Pillsbury Eaton,** son of (**377** 2) m (1) Julia Felch; m (2) Elvira J. Marshall; he d Nov. 21, 1885
Issue by 1st wife:
28 1 **Henry** b 1845; m Nellie Willard resides Sugar Hill
Issue:
29 2 **George** b Dec. 13, 1855

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299 4 **Peter Eaton,** son of (**178** 8) m Hannah Hale, dau of E. H. Kelly; he was a trader in Canada and went to Manchester
Issue:
F. B. Eaton, historian of Candia

Joseph Oriel Eaton, painter, b in Ticking Co., Ohio, Feb. 8, 1829, son of ( ); educated in art in New York and became a portrait painter; d at Yonkers, N. Y., Feb. 7, 1875

William Wallace Eaton, son of ( ) b in Tolland, Conn., Oct. 11, 1816; educated in his native town, was judge of the Hartford City Court. He was also Senator; d in Hartford, Conn., Sept. 21, 1898.

Daniel Eaton, b May 2, 1831, in Templeton, Mass., firm of Eaton & Co., furniture manufactures; went to Worcester in 1845. In 1850 he removed to Fitchburg, Mass., engaged in making piano-fortes; m May 2, 1855, Jane West of Worcester, Mass. In 1856 removed to Jamestown, N. Y.; May, 1857, removed to Ottumwas and is the first man who used machinery in the manufacture of furniture in southern Iowa.

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Issue:
Ida M.
Eddie
Hattie J.
Lincoln A.

Lucien Eaton, lawyer, b Denmark, N. Y., Sept. 24, 1831; grad. Iowa College, 1855; Harvard law school, 1857; removed to St. Louis, 1858 and began practicing. Entered U. S. Army, was commissioned Capt., 1863 May 1864, 1875, U. S. Commissioner of Alabama claims etc., d at Boerne, Texas, Mar. 7, 1890

Wyatt Eaton, painter, b at Phillipsburg, Quebec, Canada, May 6, 1899. Studied under Joseph O. Eaton, N. Y.; d at Newport, R. I., June 7, 1896

Elizabeth Eaton*, dau of ( )† b ; m Edward Jones **Curtiss** (son of John G. and Minervia (Montague) (2654) Curtiss b Feb. 24, 1832) m Oct. 18, 1856. She d Sept. 18, 1862. He d Nov. 18, 1863

Issue:

John Dellvan Curtiss b April 13, 1858

EATON OF RAINHAM, ESSEX, ENGLAND

A stork arg. beaked and legged gu., holding in the beak an ostrich feather or.

Settled in Granville County, N. C.

Granville N. C. Rec. 1750-1761

Col. **William Eaton,** son of William Eaton, whose ancestors lived in County Essex, England, coming from Petersburg, where he had property, located in Edgecomb County, south side of the Roanoke river, 16 miles from Warrenton and 30 from Halifax, had lands at his death in Dinwiddie and Brunswick, besides a lot in Petersburg, in Colony, Pa.

He married Mary Rives, of Virginia; and d in 1759. Will dated Feb. 19, 1759.

Issue

2 1 **Jane** m Anthony **Haynes**; m (2) Col. Nathan **Edwards**

Issue by 1st husband

Eaton Haynes

**Note*—Elizabeth Eaton, dau of Vearon Eaton, who was a lineal descendant on his mother's side of the family of the celebrated Indian missionary, George Elliott, and also of the celebrated and eccentric divine, Lorenzo Dow.

3 2 **Anne** m Andrew **Haynes,** bro of Anthony; m (2) Graham **Daves**, of Newbern,N.C.

4 3 **Mary** m Robert **Jones**

5 4 **Sarah** m John **Thornton**; m (2) Charies **Johnston**

6 5 **Elizabeth** (**Betty**) m David **Weldon** and emigrated from Virginia.*

7 6 Col. **William** b ; m (a man of influence)

Officers and Men of N. J. in the Rev. War

8 7 Gen. **Thomas** m Anna Bland, of Va ; m (2) Elizabeth, dau of Gen. Allen Jones.; m (3) Anna Stith.

Thomas Eaton, Essex, "Capt. Marsh's Troop Light Horse."

Thomas Eaton stood high in civil and military affairs in the Revolution

9 8 **Charles Rust** (under 21 yrs. in 1759), m

10 9 **Martha** (under 21 in 1759) m Thomas M. **Owen,** of Carrollton. Ala,

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Will of William Eaton, of Granville Co., Feb. 19, 1759; probated Mar. 20, 1759: son William; daughter Jane Edwards, wife of Col. Nathan Edwards; dau Annie Haynes, relict of Andrew Haynes; dau Mary Jones, wife of Robert Jones dau Sarah Johnston, wife of Charles Johnston, her former husband, John Thornton; son-in-law Daniel Weldon; son

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*Marriage bonds at Oxford, Grannelle Co., N. C. Betty Eaton married Daniel Weldon Jan. 17, 1763. Security, Blake Baker. Witness, Samuel Sevaun. (emigrated from Virginia).

Charles Rush Eaton; grandson Eaton Haynes; wife Mary; dau Martha, wife of Daniel Weldon.

EATON OF WARRINGTON, ENGLAND

This branch of the Eaton Family was descended from one of the pioneers who settled in Connecticut, but returned to England.

Thomas Eaton came from Warrington, England, and settled in Bellingham, Mass., in 1805. He m at Bellingham, Mrs. Rebecca Barton, a widow with two children, Seth and Rebecca. He afterwards removed to Bath, Me., where he engaged as ropemaker. He m (2) ....

Issue by 2d wife

2 1 **Elizabeth** m Robert **Goddard**

3 2 **Hannah** m ..... **Godfrey**

4 3 **Mary Ann** m Zachariah T. **Thornton**

6 5 **Sarah** d young

7 6 **Thomas** Jr. b in Bellingham, Mass., Dec. 13, 1813; d in Brunswick, Aug. 16, 1887; having removed to Brunswick in 1865. He was a harness and carriage maker; m at Bath, Me., Oct, 21. 1838, Emily Bartlett Nash, who was b in Bath, Nov. 22, 1819, dau of William and Lydia (Shaw) Nash, being a descendant of Elder Brewster, who came in the Mayflower.

Issue

8 1 **Maria Frances** m George S. **Berry,** of Damariscolla

Issue

George Berry, of Denver, Colo.

9 2 **Sarah Ellen** m Finley **Lattimore,** of Washington, D. C.

Issue

Emily Lattimore, m Sidney **Coombs**
Katherine

10 3 **Emily J.** m as 2d wife, her sister's husband Finley **Lattimore.**

11 4 **Ray P.** m Ella Cutter

12 5 **Thomas H.** b Aug. 23, 1849; grad. Bowdoin College, 1869, with honors; received degree A. M. In 1883 he went to London, England, as representative of the Anglo-American Investment Company, where the business required him 8 months. After his return, he became teller of the Iowa National Bank of Ottumwa, Iowa, and later cashier. After a period of twenty-two years he returned to Maine (1896) and entered the employ of the Chapman National Bank of Portland, Me. In 1889 was made its cashier.

13 6 **Charles H.** m Ella Bethen

11 4 **Ray P. Eaton,** son of (**7** 6) m Ella Cutter

Issue

14 1 **Abbie Cutter**

15 2 **Alice**

13 6 **Charles H. Eaton,** son of (**7** 6) m Ella Bethen

Issue

16 1 **Harold**

EATON OF SUSSEX, ENGLAND

James Eaton, b in Sussex, England, Dec. 7, 1827, oldest of eight children (son of Samuel and Hannah Eaton), came to America in 1854, and d on his return to England. His widow died in England in 1853. James Eaton came to Ontario in 1850; m May 8, 1851, Fannie Woodhams. Both were members of the Wesleyan Methodist Church.

Issue

2	1	**James T.**
3	2	**Jacob**
4	3	**William**
5	4	**Sarah**
6	5	**John**
7	6	**Annie**
8	7	**Charles F.**
9	8	**Emma J.**
10	9	**Nettie**
11	10	**Lillie**
12	11	**Roland**

EYTON OF EYTON

Lineage—The family of Eyton resided from very early peroid at Eyton-on-the-Waldmores.

The Landed Gentry of Gt. Britain and Ireland by Burke i 534

The first name on the pedigree is **Robert de Eyton** who witnessed a grant by Robert Corbet to the Abbey of Shrewsbury, and himself grantee to that religious house the lands of Buttery, temp. Henry II.

From him descended **John de Eyton,** Sheriff of Shropshire, 1394, whose brother **Humphrey Eyton,** Esq., ranger of the forest on Wrekin

and Waldmores, was grandfather of **Nicholas Eyton,** Esq., of Eyton, Sheriff of Shropshire in 1440, and knight of the Shire in 1449. He was father of **Lewis Eyton,** Esq., of Eyton; m Anne, dau of Sir John Savage, Knt. of Cheshire, and was great-grandfather of **Thomas Eyton**; sheriff, 1567; m Alice, dau of William Charlton Esq., of Apley.

Issue:

2 1 **Robert Eyton** m Anne dau James Leverson.

Issue:

Richard Eaton

3 2 **William**

4 3 **Thomas,** father of Sir **Phillip,** who s. his cousin **Richard** at Eyton and was High Sheriff of Shropshire in 1633. He m Mary, dau of David Yale, Chancellor of Chester, and had a son successor, Sir **Thomas,** whose 2d son, the Rev. **John Eyton,** Vicar of Wellington, s. to the family estates at the decease of his nephew **Sowdley Eaton.** He m Rachel, dau of Thomas Acton of Greatacre Park, Salop, and by her had issue; she d in 1706; he d in 1709.

Issue:

1 **Thomas** m Anne dau Robert Butts

2 **Robert** d 1717

3 **Sowdely** d 1817

4 **Mabell** m George **Whitemore,** Esq., of London.

5 **Margaret** d young

Thomas Eyton, Esq. of Eyton, High Sheriff of Salop, 1741 s. his father, Rev. **John Eyton** m Annie, dau of the Right Rev. Robert Butts Bishop of Ely. He d 1776; she d 1757.

Issue:

2 1 **Anne** m Thomas **Kynnersley** Esq. of Leighton.

3 2 **Elizabeth** m Richard **Morrall,** Esq., of Onslow, Salop

4 3 **Thomas** of Eyton, High Sheriff of Shopshire, 1779; m 1776, Mary, dau of John Rocke, Esq., of Trefunny, Co. Montgomery, and by her who d Jan. 26, 1809, had issue.

6 1 **Thomas,** J. P. and D. L., Recorder of Wenlock, Shopshire, b Mar. 27, 1772; d 1855; m Elizabeth Cambelle

7 2 **Robert** d 1780

8 3 Rev. **John Eyton,** Rector of Wellington; m Anna Marie, sole dau and heiress of Edmund Joseph Plowden, Esq., of Plowden Hall, Salop.

5 4 **Robert** d 1772

6 1 **Thomas Eaton,** son of **Thomas Eyton** and Mary (Rocke) Eyton; b 1777; m 1808, Elizabeth dau of Maj. Gen. Donald Campbelle. He d in 1855.

Issue:

9 1 **Thomas Campbelle**

10 2 **Charles James** d 1854

11 3 **William Archibald** formerly Capt. 96th regt.; d 1859

8 3 Rev. **John Eyton,** son of **Thomas** and Mary (Rocke) Eyton; m Anna Marie, dau and heiress of Edmund Joseph Plowden, Esq.

Issue:

12 1 **John** d 1836 and **Edmund Thomas** (twins)

13 2 **Walter Nathaniel** d Mar 16, 1817

14 3 Rev. **Robert William** of Albany House, Guildford

15 4 **Henry** d Sept. 30, 1841

16 5 **Joseph**

17 6 **Walter**

18 7 **Mary** m William Henry **Perry,** Esq.

19 8 **Ann Rose** m Rev. Henry **Beckwith**

20 9 **Anna Maria Dorothea** m Richard **Keave,** Esq.

Arms: Quarterly—1st and 4th, or, a fret az.; 2nd and 3rd, gu two bars erm. Crest, a reindeer's head couped and attired or, holding in the mouth an acorn slipped vert fructed gold.

Seat: Eyton, near Willimton, Salop.

Adam Eyton, Esq., of Llannerck-y-Mor Flintshire. J. P. for the Borough of Flint; Mayor of Flint, Nov. 9, 1852-3. Son of **John Prys Eyton,** Esq., b at Plas Llannerck-y-Mor, Holwell, Nov. 11, 1824; educated at High School, Liverpool Institute; m Oct. 13, 1855, Clara Ann, only dau of James Ashwin, Bretforton Hall, Co. of Worcester, J. P. S. to estates of his father, **John Prys Eyton,** Esq.; 1856 and to Maria Eyton 1860. Residence, Plas Llannerch-y-Mor, near Holwell.

Issue; three sons and three daughters.

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Armes: Ermine, a lion rampart az. armd and langued qu (quartering ten others)
Motto: Gogoniant I'r divyd
Success to the Industrious

Lineage: **Edward Eyton** of Moes-y-groes, direct descendant through Ellis Eyton and John ap Ellis Eyton of Rhuabon of Tudor Trevor, bounder of the "Tribe of the Marches," Lord of Bromfield, Whittston, etc.

Eaten and Eaton, a crow's head erased.
Eaton, Baron Cheylesmore, see Cheylesmore.
Eaton, Notts., an eagle's head erased Sa., holding in the beak a sprig vert.
"Vincit omnia verites."
Eaton, Ireland, a beaver passant arg.
Eaton, out of a ducal coronet or, a bull's head sa., armed arg.
Eaton, a boar's head erased, holding in the mouth a sword.

ADDITIONAL NOTES

Too late for insertion in regular place.

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Hon. **Willard Lee Eaton** (**817** 2) In the passing of the Hon. Willard Lee Eaton, of Osage, Iowa, June 7, 1911, a progressive and public spirited man was removed. The funeral on Friday was held on the lawn that friends might hear the beautiful Masonic services. Mr. Eaton's home life was ideal, and his devotion to his wife and son marked. What greater tribute or compliment could a man pay his life companion than did Mr. Eaton in his will, which says: "I give, devise and bequeath to my son, Allan March Eaton, a good mother, which is the best inheritance a boy can have. I have perfect confidence in her judgment and am sure that she will give him whatever is best for his true interest and for this reason I make no reservation upon her absolute control of my estate." Mr. Eaton was laid at rest in the beautiful cemetery of Osage, Iowa.

Mary Eaton, dau of Rev. **Peter Eaton** and Mrs. Sarah Eaton, died June 20, 1797, aged 14 months...

"Early, bright, transient as the morning dew,
She sparkled, was exhal'd, and went to heaven"
(dau of **266** 4, Part IV, p. 420.)

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